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Desperate.

CE RIOT IN OIL FIELDS.

roes and Whites Pitched Battle.

g Lasts All Day and Only When Serious Fire Starts.

and Posse Off to Re-Order in Louisiana District.

l Killed, More Injured. fornian Is Fatally Burned.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHARLES (La.) Jan 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rioting between blacks and whites has been going on at the Vinton oil fields all day, according to dispatches received here late tonight.

A relief party was sent to the sheriff at once, and it is reported that several negroes have been killed and that it is impossible to secure full details of the reports tonight. Other dispatches assert that early this morning a negro driller, employed in drilling on the new gusher, at-Vinton, which was named Stewart, came, following an all night debauch. Stewart is declared to have been cut up. The negro, fleeing from one of the camps, ran to the big negro encampment some little distance away and, unbeknown at the field in-general, fell exclusively for the night. Stewart disappeared in the throngs of negroes who were moving about, getting their breakfast.

Stewart was badly injured to tell much about his assailant, and the whites, after taking him to the emergency hospital, went back to their own section of the camp. A conference was held, excitement growing fast, and some of the wilder spirits left the white camp and began firing into the negro tents with rifles and revolvers.

The negroes replied, and more than a hundred shots were fired before the deputy Sheriff and a posse composed of the more respectable element at the camp interfered.

Hardly had the firing stopped when smoke was seen rising from the rig of a well in the very heart of the district. The white men dropped their guns and formed fire lines and a bucket brigade. For a while the flames threatened to destroy several of the larger rigs in the immediate vicinity and spread rapidly.

At first reports circulated among the whites were to the effect that a negro, John Barsdow, a well-known leader of his race, had fired this well in order to draw off the attacking whites, but subsequent developments proved that the blaze was caused by a gas leak exploding.

W. C. Harrold, a driller, but recently arrived at Vinton from Bakersfield and Coalinga fields, was carrying a lighted lantern toward a tool house when the flame of the lantern communicated to the streak of gas and the explosion followed. Harrold will die as a result of his burns. The gas is still burning at last reports.

A posse under command of the Sheriff left here for the field about 9 o'clock tonight. More trouble is feared.

HEARING ON ALASKA LANDS.

Attorney-General Wickersham Discusses Status of Cunningham Coal Claims Before Senate Committee.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Atty.-Gen. Wickersham discussed the Alaskan coal land bill today before the Senate Committee on Public Lands. He declared the bill would tie up all lands so as to make development impossible.

Particular attention was devoted by Mr. Wickersham to the Cunningham claims, which figured so conspicuously in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. He took the position that if the courts decided the Cunningham claimants were entitled to the claims filed upon, and decided likewise in the cases of about 200 other claims, the lands involved should be released to the claimants. In such an event, said the Attorney-General, there would be no need for the passage of such a bill.

The subject will be given further consideration at another hearing in the near future.

Fisher From the Wires—Kernels From the Reporters.

News in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

TITLES, PAGES, PARTS

committed. Another man whose shop was in the building is under surveillance with a wound self-inflicted.

The girls of the Southland whose riders are seeking the right to fight, are interested in domestic science. They are happier with the broom than with the ballot, cooking than caucuses.

Because it was found that the quantity of opium taken by a former patrolman in a raid in Chinatown was insufficient to constitute a felony charge, the case against the accused in court yesterday was dismissed.

Miss Frances Greene, who made a hit by her music in a college play and has written other productions which have been praised by critics, is in Los Angeles for her health. She is writing the music for a light opera.

A bargain price for pedestrians who expectorate on the sidewalk is being fixed up by the legislative committee of the City Council. The price will be twenty-five cents and the ordinance is expected to be enforced.

Shoplifting is plied in this city to a greater extent that generally supposed according to the report of the committee of the Los Angeles Retail Dry goods Merchants' Association which has reviewed the year and expresses satisfaction with the efforts to suppress the pilfering.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. California's Prima Donna sings for her Covina neighbors to their great delight. Varied programme was perfectly carried out.

Covina man kills a bob cat with a stone after the fashion of David in the noted controversy with Goliath.

Lancaster ranchers are making a vigorous protest in the form of petitions asking that the fence law passed by the last legislature be repealed.

Santa Barbara wants a breakwater in the channel and it wants the Federal government to pay for it. Congressman Smith is memorialized with reference to it.

The Uplands Chamber of Commerce has met and selected a new set of officers and a comprehensive work of improvement is planned.

Mexican threatens to clean out the Monrovia City Hall when clerk offered to sell him a dog license in lieu of one which would permit him to wed.

Mrs. John G. Neumeister of Chicago died of pneumonia within forty-eight hours of husband's death from same disease. Bodies will be conveyed from Redondo to Chicago for burial.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Seattle detectives investigating disappearance of Louisville, Ky., young woman from Los Angeles on December 25 last, declare she eloped, discrediting foul play theory.

Valuable gold medal commemorating remarkable feat of Ely in San Francisco Bay will today be presented to daring aviator on behalf of Thirteenth Infantry, Cruiser Pennsylvania and Aviation Committee.

Ship owners at San Francisco yesterday discussed move to secure Congressional appropriation for aeroplanes to aid distressed ships from rescue stations; object lesson of Ely's recent feat in bay.

GENERAL EASTERN. President Taft, at New York banquet last night, formally launched his campaign for fortification of the Panama Canal.

Evelyn Arthur See, prophet, yesterday issued statement explaining to the world just what is "Absolute Life."

Unknown man, believed to be striker, yesterday viciously attacked Chicago girl garment worker with a knife.

WASHINGTON. Public Lands Committee members yesterday assured Congressman Smith that his oil land lease measure for relief of operators and other affected by Yard decision, will be reported without amendment.

House Committee on Naval Affairs yesterday reported favorably on Peary's polar claims and recommended that captain be retired as rear-admiral.

American and Canadian Reciprocity Commission ended conference yesterday and will soon make public report on understanding reached.

Charles D. Hilles, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been offered position of secretary to the President.

FOREIGN. M. Roquefort sprung sensation yesterday by declaring that fully 60,000 bogus Corots are treasured in public and private art collections.

John Redmond has caused stir in Ireland by declaration that the veto power of the House of Lords will be abolished before the coronation of King George.

FINANCIAL. Wheat closed extremely weak in Chicago pit yesterday, following wholesale selling in last half hour of session; corn prices were heavy; oats remaining steady.

Last day of the week closed with trading in stocks perfunctory in the extreme and continuance of recent irregular tendencies.

Humbugged.

THOUSANDS OF BOGUS COROTS.

Tricksters Swindle Collectors.

Many Americans Hug Delusion of Owning Artist's Masterpieces.

Few Galleries in the World But Have Been Victims of Fake Paintings.

M. Rochefort, Connoisseur, Tells of Clever Way of Making Imitations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the private art collections of the world—even in some of the better-known public galleries—are thousands of paintings treasured by their owners as genuine Corots, not one of which ever felt the touch of that master artist's brush. Probably 60,000 is not an excessive estimate of the imitations. Those who own them persist in believing them true, and as Corot will never return to complain, the number of false Corots within a few years will number seventy thousand.

Such is the startling statement made today by Henri Rochefort, noted French journalist, than whom, perhaps, no better judge of the authenticity of famous masterpieces now lives.

"The trouble is that everyone today wants a collection of Corots," said M. Rochefort. "Soon there will be more collectors than there ever were or ever will be great paintings. That is why those who sell them have to make them."

Americans have not been cheated more than others—perhaps less, because they have not the continental presumption to "pick up" masterpieces on their own judgment, Americans, as a rule, buy through the great dealers and get their guarantees. According to M. Rochefort, this is the only way, instead of hunting "bargains," such as Mrs. Hamilton Paine accepted from the Count d'Aulby.

But are the great judges any better dealers than the little ones?

M. Rochefort tells of recently seeing a rich Paris manufacturer hanging a Romney that he had bought from the most famous Paris house. "It was perfectly false," says M. Rochefort, "and I ought to know who spent six years of my exile in London, studying the glories of that old English art sometimes superior even to our own."

Not so very long ago the public came upon a factory that had within a short space of time sold 125 counterfeit Corots to a long list of rich and cultivated customers. They were deceived because they "recognized the master's style." Nothing easier. Take one subject from one of the genuine Corots in the Louvre; another from the Chantilly gallery; a background from the Luxembourg; you will have a complete Corot which will not be a copy of any other and the smartest connoisseur will not be able to detect the error.

"Does the law forbid counterfeiting?" says M. Rochefort. "Then we will not sign them. Here is a twilight effect beside a pond—a perfectly correct Corot type. Corot could not have done it better. Corot would have signed it. But we will only put two letters—'o t' in a corner. When a buyer says: 'Ah, that is a Corot!' you reply, 'Probably; or else some one painted Corots better than Corot.' But there is his signature—'o t' the last two letters of Corot; the letters 'C o r' are probably under the retouch. 'I think as you do, but one is so easily deceived,' you say. And the collector who thinks he knows all about it buys without a guarantee, because he has 'discovered' a Corot."

"Is it worth while trying to buy paintings from noble families? Beware. I defy you to obtain anything from a countess or a marquise," says M. Rochefort. "Under the pretext that the object comes from their family they part with it only with great pain of heart—translate that into dollars, pounds sterling, francs."

But, disbelieving the pronouncement of M. Rochefort, those Americans—and they are many—who publicly or privately cherish in their collections what they fondly imagine to be one of Corot's masterpieces, will probably continue under the delusion, and other Corots—no whit more genuine—will go to enrich still other collections.

FAVORS PEARY'S CLAIMS.

Report of House Committee Agrees That Explorer Only Missed Pole 1.6 Miles.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—That Capt Robert I. Peary came within 1.6 miles of the North Pole—near enough to establish his claim of having been at the exact spot, is the decision of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, which has been considering the bill to retire Peary with the rank of rear-admiral.

The basis of the committee's finding is the chart prepared by Hugh T. Mitchell and C. R. Duvall, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and based on Peary's observations.

Representative Bates of Pennsylvania, presented the majority of the committee recommnding that Peary be retired with the rank of a rear-admiral.

ALIENISTS EXAMINE ROBIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Joseph G. Robin, the banker under indictment for the alleged looting of the Washington Savings Bank, one of the string of financial institutions, including the closed Northern Bank of New York, was taken from the Tombs today to the District Attorney's office and subjected to another examination by alienists.

NEW SPRINTING RECORD.

KIMBERLY (Cape Colony) Jan. 21.—Jack Donaldson, the South African professional sprinter, ran 150 yards today in fourteen seconds. This is a new world's record, bettering both the amateur and professional records.

Noted French Journalist Exposes Frauds in Art.

M. Henri Rochefort,

noted journalist and art connoisseur, who yesterday in an interview declared that there were thousands of bogus Corots in private art galleries in Europe and America.

Star Approaches.

RATIFY NEW CONSTITUTION.

NEW MEXICO IS ONE STEP NEARER COVETED STATEHOOD.

Majority in Favor of New Instrument Approaches Twenty-Thousand Mark—No Organized Opposition Though Prohibitionists in Dry Sections Vote Against It.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SANTA FE (N. M.) Jan. 21.—With returns fairly complete from twenty-one out of twenty-six counties, officials at the Republican headquarters give the majority for the Constitution as 17,253.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 21.—Elections for the ratification of the Constitution for the proposed State of New Mexico were held throughout the Territory today. Returns from about one-half the precincts of the Territory indicate that the Constitution has carried by a majority of between 8000 and 10,000.

The election passed off quietly and the vote was light, less than 50,000 ballots being cast. There was no organized opposition to the Constitution, though in some sections the temperance people fought it bitterly.

In the Pecos Valley, where the prohibitionists are strong and where nearly all towns are dry under the territorial local option law, the Constitution was supported by the prohibition leaders and was ratified by overwhelming majorities. With few exceptions the leading men in both Republican and Democratic parties worked to bring out the vote for the Constitution, though among the Democrats there was a considerable number who opposed ratification because of the absence of provision for the initiative and recall.

In the larger towns big majorities for the Constitution were the rule. Albuquerque gave 1060; Santa Fe, 1228; and Las Vegas, 628 majorities for ratification.

Under instructions from the Governor, the district attorneys and peace officers took precautions to prevent violations of the election laws and so far as is known no attempts at fraud were made.

As some of the election precincts are remote from the railroads, the complete returns will probably not be received before Monday.

NAVAL OFFICER PUNISHED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Passed Assistant Surgeon Francis M. Munson of the navy, who recently was tried by court martial at Vallejo, Cal., on a charge of intoxication at Honolulu, was found guilty and sentenced to the loss of ten numbers in rank. The proceedings have been approved by the Secretary of the Navy.

OLDFIELD TO RACE IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—Barney Oldfield is to race here over the Peralville track February 28 and March 1. Oldfield has organized a party to accompany him here, including James J. Jeffries and Frank Chance.

TEMBLORS AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Frequent earth tremors have been recorded by the seismograph at Loyola College since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The disturbance is periodical, the vibrations occurring at intervals of two minutes.

FAVORS SAN FRANCISCO.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 21.—The Iowa Senate passed a resolution today favoring San Francisco for the Panama Exposition, defeating a concurrent resolution passed by the House early this week favoring New Orleans.

And There You Are.

EVELYN ARTHUR SEE DISCOURSES ON FAITH OF "ABSOLUTE LIFE."

Says the Prophet: "Surrender of Human Will to Conscience; Elimination of Perverse Elements; Truth, Honesty and Clean Living; Rejection of Falsehood and Evil; God's Truth Incarnate."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The expose of the alleged criminal methods employed by Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the "Absolute Life" cult, to lure young girls into his "Temple," came today in the declaration of a $50,000 damage suit against the "prophet" and his chief disciple, Mrs. Stephen H. Bridges, by George E. Danner, father of Hazel Danner, an alleged victim of the "revealer."

The bill, among charges, alleged that Hazel Danner, the 17-year-old girl who mysteriously disappeared from her father's home, was practically held a prisoner in the "Temple" six weeks, beginning November 1, and that See and Mrs. Bridges "fraudulently and wickedly conspired together to mistreat her."

The declaration further charges "the prophet' and his wealthy disciple contrived and wrongfully intended to injure Danner by depriving him of the services of his daughter."

Serious charges involving See's alleged relations with the girl are also made.

Mona Rees today declared that Hazel Danner, who, according to Attorney John F. Rosen, was one of See's alleged victims, was a myth.

"Such a girl never existed," said Mona. "Besides, no girl other than Mildred and myself, lived with See. We alone were chosen. The story that thirteen girls made their homes under See's roof at one time is a falsehood, and this we will prove."

WHAT IS ABSOLUTE LIFE?

The question that seems to be agitating a good many American citizens just now is, "What is absolute life?"

When asked for an explanation today Evelyn Arthur See gave out the following statement:

"I will endeavor to set forth in the most direct manner possible the facts as I know them. Therefore, absolute life is:

"First—A surrender of the human will to conscience, which is the voice of God.

"Second—The elimination of perverse elements from consciousness by deep communion with that conscience which is the voice of God, and the cultivation of conscience in prayer and earnest thought.

"Third—Recognition of the fact that God's voice is always to be heard in admonition and guidance on even the smallest matter of daily living, and that to live the absolute life this voice must be heeded in small as well as large affairs.

CLEAN LIVING, TOO.

"Fourth—Truth and honesty and clean living is a combination of all the best that is in all religions, Confucianism to begin with.

"Fifth—The rejection of falsehood and evil that have foisted themselves upon religious life as expounded by many of the creeds, but which are not justified by any of the teachings of the Master.

"Sixth—The truth incarnate, because it is the word of the Lord, given by Him in divine revelation and not to be questioned, since God Himself in His own voice, which is conscience, gives daily and hourly aid, and comfort to those who believe."

So, there you are.

Rap for Roosevelt.

BARNES ELECTED CHAIRMAN; "OLD GUARD" BACK ON JOB.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., who led the fight against Theodore Roosevelt last fall in the Saratoga convention, was chosen chairman of the Republican State Committee here today to succeed Ezra P. Prentice, resigned.

The position had been offered by cable to James Wadsworth, Jr., former Speaker of the Assembly, but he was out of reach and no reply had been received from him when the committee met.

"Does your election mean that the State Committee will be against Col. Roosevelt in 1912?" Barnes was asked after the result of the balloting became known.

"Not necessarily," he replied.

"Will the committee be for President Taft?"

"It is reasonable to suppose so," he assented.

Timothy L. Woodruff, former State chairman, took much the same view.

"Don't you think," he was asked, that in view of what happened last fall, this smacks a little of what the boys call 'getting square'?"

"No, no," said Woodruff, "I don't feel that way about it at all, but at the same time I'm not one bit sorry that it may be taken as a vindication."

There were three candidates in the field: James Wadsworth, Jr., Senator Seth Heacock of Ilion and Mr. Barnes. The vote stood:

Barnes, 25; Wadsworth, 8; Heacock, 4.

CANNY PORTLAND PRISONER.

Seeks to Have Charge Against Him Raised from Misdemeanor to Felony in Order to Go Before Lenient Judge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fighting vigorously to have the charge against him raised from a misdemeanor to a felony, F. Lacher stood mute in Judge Tazwell's court today and refused to plead. The purpose of the defendant was to have his case taken before the Circuit Court, where he was paroled last week on a similar charge by Judge Henry E. McGinn.

Lacher is accused by Roy Price, of securing $500 by false pretenses by pretending he was empowered to secure workmen for the "Sunburst Mining Company," a mythical concern, said to exist at Sumpter, Or. His victims are many.

Lacher's attorney contended that the charge was a felony, upon which Judge Tazwell could pass only as a committing magistrate. The case was continued.

Judge McGinn has created a stir since his recent elevation to the bench by paroling 95 per cent, of the prisoners brought before him for sentence. Lacher is said to be wanted in Los Angeles and New York.

Audacious.

LABORITES TO DEMAND MUCH.

Seeking Control of Fair Funds.

Lobby Working to Have Appropriation Available Without Conditions.

Success Would Mean Bulk of Vast Sum Would Be Used to Bolster Oligarchy.

Score of Rabid New Laws to Be Demanded from the Present Legislature.

BY W. R. WILLIAMS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An important battle with the laborites will break in the Legislature when San Francisco's delegation asks that the $5,000,000 voted to the Panama Pacific Exposition of 1915 be made available through legislation. Under the bond act the Legislature must determine the terms and conditions on which the fund is made available.

This provision was inserted by Cogswell at the special session called by Gov. Gillett in September, in order that the bond act might be submitted at the State election. At that time he, and enough members to stop the passage of the act, demanded that the act itself declare that there should be no discrimination in the expenditure of the money between classes of labor and that exhibitors should have the right to employ whomsoever they pleased to receive, unpack and establish their exhibits.

Cogswell would not yield until the Governor and others gave assurance that such a stipulation in the bond act would vitiate it, with further assurances that phrases giving the Legislature control of the terms and conditions would be inserted.

"I will demand that this money be not turned over to any one to be used in discrimination against any class of labor or service," said Cogswell. "Because of labor control of the St. Louis fair the exhibits of several European countries were never unpacked because they would not submit to dictation of the labor unions as to who should unpack them. If this great fund of the people of California is to be used, it must be used without any discrimination."

PURPOSE OF LABOR LOBBY.

The real purpose of the labor lobby here is to get this money for the fair without condition, so that, under the domination of Tvietmoe, Gallagher and others, unionism may dictate its expenditure. It is asserted that after the fair question is once settled, the unionites will begin their tactics of forcing up wages and reducing hours of labor so that the bulk of the great sum will go to propagating their creeds and financing the laborite oligarchy in the Gate City. Members of the Legislature have already heard from industrial leaders in San Francisco that this is exactly what is wanted.

Labor is also arrayed against the constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Boynton, and supported by the Bar Association of the State, which forms an important part of the revision of the criminal code, providing that three-fourths of the members of a jury may make a verdict in felony and misdemeanor cases, except those where capital punishment or life imprisonment is imposed.

The labor lobby has already made progress with its "full crew" bill, vetoed last session by Gov. Gillett and is asking a State barber bureau, a State bakeshop bureau and a score of rabid new laws proposed by Griffin of Modesto and others. The labor lobby is large, has the support of the socialists in most matters, and has the cowed San Francisco members as its principal nucleus of strength. So far it has not encountered any organized opposition, and it is because of this that measures like the Wolfe bill slipped through the Senate yesterday with only the opposition of Bell, Wright, Roseberry and Larkins.

WORK FOR EVERYBODY.

A bill to put everybody to work and thus give everybody a job is in preparation by Assemblyman Beckett of San Luis Obispo. He is the discourager of indolency and the stimulator of thrift. Incidentally he believes it will economize the people's money.

Through a State labor bureau he expects to organize a system of first offering employment to the unemployed, especially to those who will not work, and if they will not accept the work then making them perform labor on public projects as a punishment.

Beckett says men come into San Luis Obispo by scores and are nabbed by the constables as vagrants. They may or may not be tramps. Often, he says, laborers journeying on foot in search of honest labor get caught by the officials who are after fees and mileage. The people pay this expense out of the taxes and it costs about $15 before they compensate the constable, the justice and the sheriff for the imprisonment of each man on a charge of vagrancy.

This money should be spent to support the labor bureau scheme which is intended to provide employment, either public or private, for those who have none. Beckett says he will end the the source of things and will end the tramp evil as well as save indigent men, who would work if they could get

(Continued on Second Page.)

Prediction.

REDMOND SEES VICTORY AHEAD.

Declares Veto Power of Lords Will Soon Be Gone.

Schedules Success to Come Before Coronation.

Intense Feeling Aroused All Over Ireland by Speech.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Intense feeling has been caused throughout Ireland by John Redmond's definite prediction in Dublin, at the banquet to celebrate the success of the envoys to "Erin's friends in North America," that the veto of the Lords would be abolished before the coronation and without enlargement of the chamber for "swamping purposes."

It is the most definite prophecy he ever has made since he assumed the leadership of the "Regulars," who believe it to be based upon a hint received from the Prime Minister, despite the fact that Redmond bracketed it with a warning to the Liberals of what would happen if promises were not kept.

In Ulster the feeling is one of dismay. Nor is the anxiety in that quarter lessened by the action of the Nationalist press in reminding Irishmen that this year is the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of O'Connell's agitation for Roman Catholic emancipation and the repeal of the union.

"AGITATE" THE SLOGAN.

"Let us push on boldly and patiently," says a Dublin paper, "never forgetting the motto of O'Connell, 'Agitate, agitate, agitate.'"

Unionists in London challenge the prediction as "one more case of the Irish counting chickens before they are hatched." According to the Tory view, when the "Asquith Parliament bill" reaches the Lords the latter will meet it squarely with a scheme for self-reform and with amendments "going to the root of the controversy," and King George's intervention at this latter stage will effect the compromise which, according to Unionist oracles, is "really as much desired by Liberals as by Unionists."

It is the possibility of unsatisfactory amendments to the bill that accounts for the warning Redmond has given Asquith—the possibility that the measure of self-control to be given Ireland will fall short of her necessities.

His assertion that he has no objection to a home rule bill so drafted as to fit in with a "larger plan" is not novel. He has made it frequently. The crux of the dispute is the undisclosed and as yet undetermined character of the board project for revolution of local government in all parts of the United Kingdom now forming in Asquith's mind. The revolution might prove inadequate from the Irish viewpoint, though deemed ample by Scotland and Wales.

NO SIGN OF CLEAVAGE.

What amendments have the Lords up their sleeves? is the question in National circles.

At the moment there is not the least symptom of a cleavage in the ranks of the coalition. Asquith leads with jaw set hard and gives no signs of fear of a Nationalist revolt. Redmond's promise to stand firm, "without regard to minor issues," provided the Cabinet is true to the pledges as to veto and home rule, means that Asquith is not to be badgered by him on any question of tactics.

Irishmen are notoriously staunch political allies. Balfour has admitted as much. They will cling to the coalition unless and until they can get a better offer from the opposition camp. There are no better parliamentarians; and fewer tactical errors have been made at Westminster by the Nationalists under Redmond's leadership than were made when the party was led by Dillon, or McCarthy, or even Parnell.

SOCIALISTS CALL MEETINGS.

Berlin Leaders Plan Fifty-two Demonstrations for Reform Ignored by Government—Police Ready.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A revival of Sunday demonstrations by the Socialists is threatened and the authorities are watching the situation with some concern.

Leaders of the Socialist party have issued a proclamation calling fifty-two mass meetings for tomorrow to discuss the question of franchise reform. The attendance is sure to be heavy, and altogether the number of men and women at the various meeting places is likely to aggregate 1,500,000. Although no collisions are expected, the police are making the usual preparations.

The probability that there will be a renewal of the demonstrations on successive Sundays opens a disquieting prospect. As the result of the recent disturbances in North Berlin, the authorities have plainly indicated their purpose to adopt still more stringent measures, while the fact that the government has decided for the present to ignore the franchise question, has still further antagonized popular feeling.

Another series of Sunday agitations, therefore, will expose the discipline of the Socialists to a severe test in spite of precautions the leaders have taken to prevent infringements upon police regulations.

POOR OPINION OF AMERICA.

Berlin Newspaper Opposes Crown Prince Including United States in World Tour.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In consequence of the persistence of the plague in Manchuria, the Crown Prince may cut out China from his round-the-world trip, and instead of coming home by the Siberian Railroad, return to Europe by way of Africa.

If the Berlin Post is to be believed, this has been practically decided upon already, but an actual route has not been fixed. The Post, discussing routes, strongly opposes the Crown Prince crossing the United States, where it says, he would be regarded as a sensation and spectacle for the multitude, either with or without an entrance fee.

JAPANESE BUDGET READY.

Estimates Give Receipts of 551,000,000 Yen and Expenditures of Like Amount.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—Premier Katsura, in introducing the budget for 1911-1912, in the lower house today, congratulated the country on the greatly increased business reported the last year. To the gain of 480,000,000 yen, the manufacturing industries alone contributed 140,000,000. The premier said that an equal ,or even greater, economic development might be anticipated in the coming year.

The budget figures have been revised since originally announced, to make allowances for the appropriation of several million yen for the prevention of damage by floods.

The totals are: Ordinary receipts, 492,000,000 yen; extraordinary receipts, 59,000,000 yen; ordinary expenditures, 407,000,000 yen; extraordinary expenditures, 144,000,000.

This year's naval supplemental appropriation is 14,000,000 yen. During the next six years 257,000,000 yen will be used for railway improvements, including the reconstruction as a broad-guage road of the line from Tokio to Shimoneski. The premier also outlined the government's plan for improvements in Korea.

Views.

GAIN SUPPORT AT FRENCH CAPITAL.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGIST LEADERS APPEAL TO AMERICANS.

French and British Society Favorites Accord Chilly Reception to Militants, But Young Women's Club and Colony Members Rally to Support "Woman's Rights."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Commotion was caused in the American colony this week by the arrival from England of Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant leader of the suffragettes, with her chief lieutenant, Mrs. Pethic Lawrence.

The English colony received these apostles of "votes for women" with marked coldness, but, undaunted, the visitors sought and found welcome among the American women who, remembering the activities of Mrs. Belmont and other society leaders, have come to regard the movement as fashionable.

Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Lawrence captured the American Girls' Club in the Latin quarter. Stories of the martyrdom they have suffered for the cause of woman made them heroines to the American students.

An effort was made to obtain the sympathies of the Lyceum Club, an international organization of women, but it was not so successful, because the English group there is strong, and the French women who are influential in the club (including the Dowager Duchess D'Uses,) are indifferent to the effort to obtain suffrage for women.

But the English emissaries found a sympathetic friend in Mrs. Frank H. Mason, the wife of the American Consul-General.

Mrs. Mason told them frankly that she is not and never has been an ardent advocate of "women's rights," believing that such matters will be regulated in time through natural evolution without undue activity or conspicuous campaigning. But she admires the sincerity of the women who are leading the movement in England, and honors them for their zealous work, and she said she was ready to aid them in whatever friendly way she could.

This encouragement was all that Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Lawrence desired. At Mrs. Mason's regular weekly reception Mrs. Pankhurst met many prominent members of the American colony, who also volunteered support.

The French papers show unusual interest in the subject and are devoting columns to interviews with Mrs. Pankhurst.

In France the movement has not yet made much headway, although its influence was greater at the last general election than ever before.

Knotty Question.

CAN DIVORCEES BE WED AGAIN?

ENGLISH CHURCH FORBIDS IT; BUT LAW PERMITS.

Bishop of London Issues Order That Registrar of Diocese Shall Refuse Licenses—Matter May Result in Test Case in Court—Deep Interest Taken in Question.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Considerable interest was aroused this week by the publication of the correspondence between the bishop of London and Dr. Tristram, the chancellor and registrar of the diocese, on the question of issuing licenses for the marriage of divorced persons or marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

The bishop expresses his disapproval of the action of Dr. Tristram in granting certain marriage licenses in his own name, and directs that no such licenses be issued without the bishop's personal consent in writing being previously obtained.

Matters now stand at a deadlock, the registrar, under the bishop of London's new rule, referring applicants to the bishop, and it is well known that the latter is implacably opposed to such marriages and will refuse to sanction them.

It is obvious that a decision must be arrived at very soon, for church law cannot always defy the law of the land, which says that a divorced person has the right to marry again and to marry in church. Either licenses will be issued or an application on the lay judges will come very soon.

PORTUGAL PROSPERING.

NEW NAVY CONTEMPLATED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LISBON, Jan. 21.—Bernardo Machato, minister of foreign affairs, announced today that favorable bids from both American and English shipbuilders would permit the immediate reorganization of the navy. He added he believed the recent strikes had only strengthened the republican institutions, as the strikers had not abused their newly acquired rights. Commercially, Portugal was in an excellent condition, the Minister said. A modus vivendi would be signed with France and a commercial treaty was being negotiated with Italy.

To Let—Fine Office Rooms

Just north Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 8x68 feet, second floor, finest daylight offices in city. See M. E. Hille, Agent, 631-33 S. Spring st.

Trouble Brewing.

UPRISING LIKE UNTO THE MIDI HANGING OVER SUNNY FRANCE.

Champagne Frauds Lead to Growing Spirit of Discontent Among Wine Growers, Who Threaten Reprisals of Bloodshed—Troops Sent Out to Patrol Affected Districts—Calm Before the Storm.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EPERNAY (France) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An ominous calm, broken only by the regular tread of soldiers' feet on the roads, prevails in the wine-growing villages which nestle among the brown hills of the Champagne district. Actually lacking sufficient food, the peasants are desperate. Under the leadership of a secret organization they have marked several of the most famous wine cellars for pillage, it is understood. The presence of the troops, however, deters them and the calm may continue until the soldiers are withdrawn.

The correspondent of the Los Angeles Times today visited the village in the center of the rebellious district in an automobile.

"We are really fighting the battles of America as well as our own," said M. Perrin, secretary-general of the Agricultural Federation. "The champagne frauds are practiced by big and little dealers alike and Americans no longer can be sure that the alleged champagne which they break on the bows of battleships at their christenings or uncork at the festivities of midnight suppers is what it pretends to be.

"It is not merely that weak white wine is submitted to the champagne process. The southern raw white wines can be had at exactly half the cost of the raw red champagne of the wine growers. We have not had a good grape year and we fear that even when the crop becomes plenteous we cannot compete with the imported white wines."

At and near Epernay the streets are full of soldiers drinking cans of coffee and munching bread. Many are quartered on the villagers, who silently resent the increased expense.

"I am afraid for the poor country," said M. Mailly, secretary of the village of Maire. "Things are going from bad to worse and if the government does not heed the warning we shall see worse happenings than those which caused bloodshed throughout the Midi several years ago."

Near Hautevilliers, high in the hills above the River Marne, the correspondent talked with an old, grizzled man, working amid the brown vineyards. His speech was slow and bitter.

"When facing death by hunger, why be afraid of getting a bullet in the head?" he asked laconically.

The present calm is due to a temporary truce between the wine growers and the dealers. The latter promise not to transport wine until the projected law has been voted on and the former promise not to attack the warehouses if no attempt is made to transport the wine. It seems unlikely, however, that this unnatural peace will be maintained long. The wine growers understand nothing of parliamentary affairs, and when they see weeks pass and no law voted they will probably attempt to administer another lesson. There are persistent rumors that the trouble may be renewed Monday.

Stands by His Guns.

PRESIDENT STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR PANAMA FORTIFICATIONS.

In Speech Before Pennsylvania Club at New York Chief Executive Urges Importance of Insuring to United States Complete Control of Great Canal in Time of War—Expects Congress to Back Him Up.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—President Taft tonight began in earnest his campaign for the fortification of the Panama Canal. His entire speech at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Society in New York was devoted to this subject. He has high hopes that Congress at this session will declare in his favor and appropriate $5,000,000 to begin the work.

In the Senate, the President has been told, the sentiment for fortification is almost 2 to 1. The House seems pretty evenly divided but not along party lines. Most of the members appear to have an open mind, however, and are willing to be convinced by the side that makes the better presentation of its case.

Mr. Taft will bring his influence to bear in favor of fortification. In his speech tonight he said there was no treaty obligations in the way; that the United States had every right and reason to protect what was purely an American waterway.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

President Taft spoke as follows:

"I am going to invite your attention to the question now pending in Congress as to whether the Panama Canal ought to be fortified. I cannot think that any careful person will read the record of historical facts, treaties and acts of Congress, and diplomatic negotiations, without conceding the full right of the United States to fortify the canal.

"But memories are short, records are not always at hand, and without the slightest degree conceding that the existence of the full right of the United States to fortify her own property on the isthmus is in the slightest doubt, I venture, before considering the question of the policy of fortifying the canal, to refer to the history which makes the right incontestable.

"In 1850 we made the Clayton-Bulwer treaty with England, by which we agreed with England that neither of us would own any part of the land in which the canal was built, and we would neither of us fortify it, and we would unite together in guaranteeing its neutrality and would invite the rest of the nations to become parties to the agreement.

TREATY NOT APPLICABLE.

"The canal was not built under that treaty. The French attempted it and failed. We had a Spanish-American war. The cruise of the Oregon of 12,000 miles from San Francisco to Cuba at a time when the seat of war was in the West Indies fastened the attention of the American people upon the absolute necessity for a canal as a military instrument for doubling the efficiency of our navy.

"This lesson brought about the effect to modify the Clayton-Bulwer treaty for the very purpose of securing the right on the part of the United States to own the land through which the canal was to be built, to construct the canal itself and to gain the power to fortify it, which it had parted with in the treaty of 1850.

"The correspondence between Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Hay as well as Hay's statement to the Senate in transmitting the treaty, which was finally ratified, show beyond peradventure that it was recognized by both parties to that treaty, first that the canal to be built should be owned and managed by the United States and that the neutrality of the canal was to be maintained by the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States from fortifying the canal, and that in case of war between the United States and England or any other country, nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States from closing the canal to the shipping of an enemy.

RIGHTS INHERITED.

"In absence of treaty restrictions, these rights inherit the sovereignty of the United States and the control of its own. It is perfectly palpable that this was insisted upon by the Senate for the reason that one of the main motives in the construction of the canal was the extension of the coast line of the United States through the canal and the use of the canal in time of war as an instrument of defense. The guaranty of neutrality in the territory is subject, and necessarily subject, to this construction.

"The purpose and the assertion of the United States to fortify the canal are shown again in the passage of the Spooner act in 1902, directing the President to build the canal and to make proper defenses.

"The treaty with Panama reaffirms the treaty with England made in 1900 and expressly gives to the United States the power of fortifications.

"The right of the United States to fortify the canal and to close it against the use of an enemy in time of war being established, what should be its policy? We build the canal to help us defend the country, not to help an enemy attack it. Even if a practical neutralization of the canal by agreement of all nations could be secured to us, when engaged in war, an enemy could then use the canal for transit to attack in both oceans. We propose to use it to defend ourselves.

SELF-REFUTATION.

"After expending $500,000,000 thus to make our national defense easier, are we to surrender half the military value of the canal by giving the benefit of it to a nation seeking to destroy us? It seems to me that the very statement of the proposition carries its refutations.

"But it is said that we ought to defend the canal by our navy. I am not a strategist; I am not a military or a naval expert; but it seems to me that a navy is for the purpose of defense through offensive; for the purpose of protection by attack, and that if we have to retain a part of our navy in order to defend the canal on both sides the canal becomes a burden and not an instrument of defense at all.

"The canal ought to defend itself and we ought to have fortifications there which would be powerful enough to keep off the navies of any nation that might possibly attack us.

"And, again, under our treaty with England and other countries, it is we who guarantee the neutrality of the canal. It is not the other countries that guarantee it to us and we are bound, if we conform to the treaty with England, to put ourselves in such condition that we can perform our guarantee.

IS NEUTRALITY SAFE?

"But, it is said, that we could induce all the powers to come in and consent to the neutrality of the canal as a treaty obligation. I should be glad to do this, if possible; but, even if we do this, can we feel entirely safe by reason of that agreement from a possible injury to the canal by some irresponsible belligerent?

"Then it is said that the fortifications are going to cost $50,000,000. This is an error. The entire cost of the fortification for the canal is $12,000,000. That, I submit, constitutes hardly more than 2 per cent. of the cost of the canal—a first premium for insuring its safety that is not excessive.

"It also is said that it will cost $5,000,000 a year to maintain it. This also is an error. I have consulted the War Department and they have advised me that the additional annual government cost of maintenance of fortifications and military establishments in time of peace, due to the fortification of the canal, would not exceed $500,000—an annual insurance rate, after first cost of a tenth of 1 per cent.

NOT BLIND TO DANGERS.

"I yield to no one in my love of peace, in my hatred of war and in my earnest desire to avoid war. I believe we have made great strides towards peace within the last decade. No one that I know of goes further in favor of settling international controversies by arbitration that I do, and if I have my way and am able to secure the assent of other powers, I shall submit to the Senate arbitration treaties broader in their terms than any which that body has heretofore ratified and broader than any that now exist between the nations.

"In laying down my office, I can leave no greater claim of gratitude from my country to have secured such treaties, but I cannot permit myself in the enthusiastic desire to secure universal peace to blind myself to the possibilities of war. We have not reached the time when we can count ont the settlement of all international controversies by the arbitration of a tribunal."

The President's visit to New York was a flying one. He left Washington shortly afternoon today and will be back in the Capital early tomorrow morning. It was the first trip under the North River through the new tubes and he was keenly interested in them as well as in the huge new station at Seventh avenue. From the station he went direct to the Hotel Astor for the Pennsylvania Society dinner.

At the conclusion of his address there he looked in at the annual dinner of the New York Press Club at the Hotel Martinique, and made a second address, this time informal, and then hurried to his train.

Try This For Colds

Prescription Known for Results Rather than Large Quantity.

Go to your druggist and get "Two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Mix these with half a pint of good whiskey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Any one can prepare this at home. This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If the druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky.

SACRAMENTO.

(Continued from First Page.)

north Chamber of Commerce Bldg—work, the shame of being put in prison because they are out of work.

TO PUNISH HOBOS.

For the "hobo" who turns up his nose at employment the law will provide that he may be prosecuted and sentenced to labor as a punishment, and thus the State will exercise wholesome discipline and reduce that class of vagrants. It will also eliminate the criminal tramp.

In drawing his bill Beckett is following the ideas of the labor laws of New Zealand.

"I think the labor unions will approve the measure," said he. "I was in the Governor's office the other day and was introduced to some of the labor leaders. After I told my plan they said they thought it would be all right."

In contrast with this, the labor leaders are preparing to submit a measure which will reorganize the bureau of labor statistics by dividing it into three branches, one in Los Angeles, one in San Francisco and one in Oakland. This bill intends to make each bureau a free employment agency and each bureau is to enforce labor laws, inspect factories and workshops and protect minors and females.

Labor leaders are preparing to make a fight on the Roseberry employers' liability bill, which they declare is merely an optional accident bureau of adjustment. Under it neither employee nor employer is obligated to accept its provisions. So far, the employers have opposed it because it does not recognize a difference between the irresponsible employer and the one with property on which an execution is enforceable.

FIGHT ON WOLFE BILL.

The bill which passed the Senate yesterday repealing the Penal Code section making it a misdemeanor to entice any seaman from his employment or voyage before the term has been completed will not have an easy road in the Assembly. Prescott C. Cogswell of Los Angeles, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday that he would oppose it and that it would be fought to a finish. It is an old measure of Senator Wolfe's and emanates from the laborite camp every session. If the section is repealed all check on seaboard violence during labor troubles would be removed.

Cogswell says when the bill was vetoed by Gov. Gillett two years ago he was present. So were Tvietmoe and others who told the Governor they had elected him and demanded his signature in reward.

"I heard the Governor, white with anger, tell them that before this section was enacted sailors had been knocked in the head in their bunks and stabbed on the decks of vessels in Eureka harbor and that he would never sign the repeal of a law that meant a return of this. We have fought this measure before and we will fight it again."

Others of the Los Angeles delegation will aid Cogswell.

New Color.

PINHEAD'S FREAK MAY GORE OWN OX.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS NOT SO FINE, AFTER ALL.

Recall Proviso at Sacramento for Legislative Approval Alarms Unionists, Who Learn Organization Is Waiting to Try Out Scheme on San Francisco Mayor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The arrival of H. A. Mason, a deputy of Dist.-Atty. Fickert of San Francisco, with the new charter amendments adopted by that city last fall, is not viewed with joy by the unionist lobby here for among the amendments is the non-partisan system of election and the recall.

The amendments will be presented Monday and will be approved perfunctorily—as all are in such cases—which will put them in force within a few days in San Francisco.

The minute they are in force it is said an organization is ready and prepared with all necessary blanks to go out for a recall of Mayor McCarthy, alias "Pinhead," for whose special benefit the recall seems to have gained support at the polls.

Whether the San Francisco "bunch" will attempt delay is not known and there is little belief that it will.

Incidentally, Senator Finn's attempt to control the joint delegation from San Francisco has failed because Senators Regan, Bryant, Welch, Burnett, Hare and Wolfe combined against Finn and selected Welch as chairman of the Senate delegation.

Finn has controlled the Assembly's seventeen members, except Beatty, Gerdes and Joel, and one or two others, but his control has been nullified by the refusal of the Senate members to meet in joint session.

The fight began when Finn got behind a contest of Regan's seat by a Searv Democrat, but it now looks like the only loser in the reapportionment of the city will be Finn himself, as the plans of the Senate cut out his district. Finn may ask Gov. Johnson to help him out unless his deal for Works votes meant something else.

WANTS POLICE REGULATED.

San Diego Member Will Introduce Bill in Assembly Aimed at Alleged "Third Degree."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Assemblyman Hinkle of San Diego will introduce the law asked for by the Socialists of the county prohibiting the "third degree" by prison officials in the State. The law as drawn prohibits any form of duress, and makes its use a misdemeanor.

Hinkle will also introduce laws ceding to San Diego the State tide and submerged lands in the bay.

The revised bill for the creation of a State hospital for insane, inebriates and epileptics within fifty miles of Los Angeles, has been received by Assemblyman Lamb of Los Angeles, and will be introduced Monday. The scheme is the result of many conferences.

The law was drawn by Judge Wilbur. It has the support of the medical fraternity, and its principal benefit is to be extended to epileptics. In addition, inebriates may be treated. It is to be open to all indigent insane, inebriates or epileptic persons, but others must pay according to their means.

It is purely a humane measure because there is not State institution now for either epileptics or inebriates. To establish it the bill provides for an appropriation of $250,000.

KILLED AT BAKERSFIELD.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 21.—Because J. C. Hanrahan, a workman in the oil fields, refused to stop when he commanded him to, Joe Lillard, a bartender, shot and killed Hanrahan last night at 11:30. Hanrahan is said to have quarreled with a woman in the rear of the saloon. He is the son of well-to-do parents living at Chicago. Lillard was arrested and is held to answer to a charge of murder. A coroner's inquest will be held this evening.

FREIGHTER GOES ASHORE.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Jan. 21.—A dispatch to the Times-Union says: A large freight steamer flying the British flag went on the reefs this morning, between Miami Beach and Cape Florida. The name of the steamer is unknown. She is lying slightly on one side. Several vessels have gone to her assistance.

IOWA STILL DEADLOCKED.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 21.—The joint ballot for United States Senator by the Iowa Legislature today resulted: Young, 26; Funk, 22; Kenyon, 14; Byers, 11; Garst, 7; Franks, 2; Judge H. M. Towner, 1; Porter (Democrat,) 45.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasa

The Farm You Have Read About for 25 Years

See The 150 gigantic ostriches. The aviary of rare birds. The beautiful semi-tropical grounds.

25 cts. Round trip, including admission. Take South Pasadena cars Main Street. Tickets for sale at

Cawston's Store—313 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—

Estab. 1906 Opposite East lake Park. All cars transfer direct to Farm. Fare 5c

BABY OSTRICHES

REPAIR DEPARTMENT. Bring in your old Plumes.

Excursion tickets round trip and admission. 25c. WE HAVE ONLY ONE

Store 324 S. Broadway, Next to Blackstone's

When The Stomach Stops

Working Properly, Because There Is Wind In It, Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Set It Going Again. A Trial Package Free.

The doctors call it flatuleney, but unprofessional folks know it as "wind on the stomach," and a most distressing state of things it is. It is a serious condition of this great motor organ. Always annoying nd painful in the extreme, at times often leading to bad and fatal results. The stomach embarrassed and hampered with wind, cannot take care of its food properly and indigestion follows, and this has a train too appalling to enumerate. The entire system is implicated—made an active or passive factor in this trouble and life soon become a questionable boon.

All this is explained in doctor books; how undigested food causes gases by fermentation and fomentation in which process some essential fluids are destroyed—burnt up—wasted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition and the distribution through the alimentary tract of chemically wrong elements and as a consequence the stomach and entire system is starved. Plenty of food, you see, but spoilt in preparation and worse than worthless.

A deranged stomach is the epitome of evil; nothing too bad to emanate from it, but the gas it generates is probably its worst primary effect and the only way to do away with this is to remove the cause. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go to the root of this trouble. They attack the gas-making foods and render them harmless. Flatulency or wind on the stomach simply cannot exist where these powerful and wonderworking little tablets are in evidence.

They are made for this very purpose to attack gas-making foods and convert them into proper nutriment. This is their province and office. A whole book could be written about them and then not all told that might be told with profit to sufferers from this painful disease, dyspepsia. It would mention the years of patient and expensive experiment in effort to arrive at this result—of failures innumerable and at last success. It would make mention of the different stomach correctives that enter into this tablet and make it faithfully represent all.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not alone intended for the sick, but well folks as well; for the person who craves hearty foods and wants to eat heartily and run no risk of bad effects, they act like a charm and make eating and digestion a delight and pleasure. They keep the stomach active and energetic and able and willing to do extra work without special labor or effort. Don't forget this. Well people are often neglected, but the Stuart Dyspepsia Tablets have them in mind.

A free trial package will be sent any one who wants to know just what they are, how they look and taste, before beginning treatment with them. After this go to the drug store for them; everywhere, here or at home, they are 50 cents a box and by getting them at home you will save time and postage. Your doctor will prescribe them; they say there are 40,000 doctors using them, but when you know what is the matter with yourself, why go to the expense of a prescription? For free trial package address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Michigan.

Lungs Declared Sound Life Insurance Co

If you knew a remedy that cured Tuberculosis; that had a death quite a number of you try to get Consumption in it and induce them to would you say nothing about of giving offence?

We know the medicine. We people cured—some of them the stories of cure of many vits from some. We advocate Alterative to tell those who disease what has been done investigate the following:

1618 W. Dauphin st., Fr

Gentlemen—On the evening 13, 1907, I had five hemorrhages right lung. My hemorrhages in one week—I had 28 in all—then monia developed. My doctor had better go to another climate left lung had also become affected.

About that time I went there 1619 Susquehanna Ave., Pa., and hemorrhage several years who was cured by Eckman's Alterative. I started to take Eckman's Alterative about the latter part of June, appetite improved at once, and in two weeks I started to gain. I improved steadily. Later, I developed a severe cough which I commenced to get a little relief. My doctor told me I had a tubercular abscess, and that affecting the actual process of healing and lung gradually. I have not had any trouble of this since.

"Since my recovery about two years ago, I was accepted for life insurance after two examinations by physicians who had previously rejected me.

I have advised several people to take Eckman's Alterative, and have never had it faithfully had the same result myself."

(Signed affidavit) CHAS. H.

Eckman's Alterative cures Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. For Sale by all druggists, or can be obtained direct from the Eckman Laboratory. Write to them for booklet of cured cases and for additional evidence.

FOR DARING AVIATOR.

Gold Piece Will Be Presented to Ely Commemorating Recent Feat in San Francisco Bay.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The history-making flight of Eugene B. Ely from Camp Boyd over the Bay of San Francisco and his successful landing on the Pennsylvania, is to be commemorated by a valuable gold medal now being engraved with appropriate inscriptions.

It is to be publicly presented by Selfridge tomorrow and will consist of officers of the Third Infantry, the United States cruiser Pennsylvania, and the Aviation Corps.

The reverse of the medal shows Ely's Eastern flight.

Yale Dentists Expert ... voted a Lifetime ... Best Means of ... Pain in Dental ...

Has Discovered a ... for Producing Local ... sia That Has ... ized Dental ...

When the term "Painless" is used in connection with the work done by Dentists, that term is used as a matter how sore a tooth may be ter how firmly imbedded it is, can be treated, cleaned, extracted sary, without any sensation of whatsoever.

With the use of this discovery tion, which, by the way, is to be perfectly harmless in effect, is designed teeth at a time extracted. When we say "painless" mind you, many of these teeth most on the point of coming out the patient how many should be extracted, and she replied "Three, but it didn't hurt a bit."

From this one instance, how carefully our work is performed, perfectly, how painless, and other similar cases come to us of every week.

And the guarantee that we ago, the offer of $100 for we cannot fill or extract holds today just as it always

To aid us, besides the well known means of introduction we have every tooth known to the dental world is a piece of machinery created, than it is to be so these others are also equipped as well as the Pacific Coast.

But above and beyond considerations that have our splendid reputation, sonnel of our force of enced men, all of them added knowledge to the work and an innate desire dental troubles. The knowable men, attitude

And as a result of offices, and the same are able to save you cost of your country filling—painless, mind for 50 cents is a pie. Our gold fillings less, don't forget this ment,—are equally great

And we are making a $5 set of teeth that we equalled elsewhere at it so well that we are this proposition,—any ANY dentist's $15 set of duplicate it for $8 or more free.

The plates for these teeth the very best grade of that is procurable, and antced, like every set of to wear, to fit, to give

Also remember this, we gives you teeth without cases where the roots are obliged to remove, we are skill to make a satisfactory

YALE DENTAL PARLORS

441 South Broadway, Cor. Fourth

Dohrmann Building

Happenin

Direct.

JORDAN ON OSS DISMISSA

d of Stanford Universi Says Tutor Lied.

monwealth Club Hear Address by Doctor.

y Struggles of University Are Sketched.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclu Dispatch.] The Commonwealth it its weekly luncheon at the Pal tel today was addressed by Presi David Starr Jordan of Stanford rsity upon the history of that in on of higher education.

speaker dealt at length with the al struggles of the university. ve some details of the Prof. Ross t, which, he said, had never ade public. He said that Prof. ad been dismissed for lying, and rlng circulated statements ap fling the scurrilous.

UOTES FROM SPEECHES.

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FINANCIAL STRAITS.

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WILL

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[BY D

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Mystery.

WOOD CITY CAPITALIST MISSING; MENTALLY

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME

FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclu Dispatch.] Where is Joseph , 23 years old, son of An Hellman, president of the and head exchange, who from the California Hotel, and Hyde streets, Wednes and has been mental weak since?

Hellman is puz and the ... at the ... searched lodgi but so far thei vain.

Hellman was University. His studies is suppo mind. For sever under the care thought to be rec day night Mrs. H his aunt's apart while she went and in her abs

ments—Entertainments

FARM--South Pasadena

ave
Years

--313 South Broadway

RICH FARM--

Fare 5c

STRICHES

WE HAVE ONLY ONE

Next to Blackstone's

Lungs Declared Sound--Life Insurance Gra

If you knew a remedy that cured Tuberculosis, that had saved death quite a number of people, you try to get Consumptives in to it and induce them to take would you say nothing about it of giving offence?

We know the medicine. We k people cured—some of them, w the stories of cure of many—and vite from some. We advertise Alterative to tell those who ha disease what has been done by investigate the following:

Mr. 7518 W. Dauphin St., Phila.

Gentlemen—"On the evening 13, 1907, I had five hemorrhages right lung. My hemorrhages kep one week—I had 28 in all. Kept months developed. My doctor told had better go to another climate, left lung had also become affect

About that time I met Howard 1519 Susquehanna Ave., this cit had hemorrhages several years w who was cured by Eckman's Alte

I started to take Eckman's Alt about the latter part of Aug., 19 appetite improved at once, and a two weeks I started to gain w improved steadily. Later, a w soreness developed in my right l I commenced to get a lump on m hip. My doctor told me I was a tubercular abscess, and that a working the sciatic nerve. The boss and lump gradually disa have not had any trouble of that since.

Since my recovery about a y I was accepted for life insuran two examinations by a compa had previously rejected me.

I have advised several people Eckman's Alterative, and these t it faithfully had the same re myself."

(Signed affidavit) CHAS. M

Eckman's Alterative cures Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat a Affections. For Sale by The Ow Co., and other leading druggis for booklet of cured cases and Eckman Laboratory, Philadelp for additional evidence.

NO PAI

HE SAYS

Yale Dentists Expert Ha voted a Lifetime to Study Best Means of Avoiding Pain in Dental Work

Has Discovered a Prep for Producing Local An sia That Has Revolu ized Dental Practice

When the term "Painless" is u nection with the work done by Dentists, that term is meant mo matter how sore a tooth may be, for how firmly imbedded it is can be treated, cleaned, extracted, ary, without any sensation or whatsoever.

With the use of this marvelous tion, which, by the way, we c to be perfectly harmless so far ty diseased teeth at a sitting extracted. When we were bo mind you, many of these teeth most on the point of ulceration the patient how many she thought extracted, and she replied without "Three, but it didn't hurt a bit."

From this one instance, you how carefully our work is done, pertly, how painlessly. And other similar cases come up in of every week.

And the guarantee that we m ago, the offer of $100 for any we cannot fill or extract wit holds today just as it always ha

To aid us, besides the great known means of producing pain ia, we have every modern known to the dental world. is a piece of machinery, or is created, that it is to be found on these offices are always equipped as well as the largest cific Coast.

But above and beyond all siderations that have helped our splendid reputation, is the sonnel of our force of dentis cend men, all of them, not only skilled workmen, but men added knowledge to a real love work and an innate sympathy dental troubles. They are known men, scientists in their

And as a result of having offices, and the most skilled ops, able to save you suffering cost of your dentistry. To the filling—painless, mind you—a 25 cents is a reasonable charge for 25 cents and $1.00. Our gold fillings, at $1.00 per tooth, don't forget that price, ment,—are equally great value

And we are making a special $5 set of teeth that we guarantee equalled elsewhere under $12. it so we will that we are willing this proposition,—bring us a ANY dentists $12 set of teeth or duplicate it for $6 or make you free.

The plates for these teeth are the very best grade of light, the kind that is practically unbreakable, like every bit of work we do, to wear, to fit, to give lasting satisfaction.

Also remember this: we do not give you tooth without proper cause. Where the services are obliged, where the services are skill to make a complete set of

YALE DENTISTS

444 South Broadway, at Fourth Doheny Building.

YAL

Happenings Along Pacific Coast.

Direct.

R JORDAN ON ROSS DISMISSAL.

ad of Stanford University Says Tutor Lied.

monwealth Club Hears Address by Doctor.

ly Struggles of University Are Sketched.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Commonwealth Club of its weekly luncheon at the Palace today was addressed by President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University upon the history of that institution of higher education.

The speaker dealt at length with the financial struggles of the university, and some details of the Prof. Ross case, which, he said, had never been made public. He said that Prof. Ross had been dismissed for lying, and that the circulated statements applying the scurrilous.

QUOTES FROM SPEECHES.

Some of the statements related as having been made by Prof. Ross included that "The money of Stanford University was stolen property being given back to the people.' Another was a defiance at a labor mass meeting that 'The guns of the warships in the government had better be trained on any ships bringing Japanese here rather than permit Japanese to land.'

Mr. Stanford," continued President Jordan, "regarded Prof. Ross as dangerous, while I believed him to be a good-hearted boy. I did not know this as I did afterward."

Jordan told of a conference with Ross in which the latter agreed to use more temperate in his attacks on the interests, but he failed to live up to the agreement. Mrs. Stanford decided he must go, but agreed to give him one year's salary in addition.

President Jordan tendered him a check for $500, a year's salary, Ross refused to accept it on the ground that his resignation might be stopped before he reached the bank, and insisted upon receiving his pay then. Ross had agreed to accept if Mrs. Stanford's direction against him, but this agreement was failed to keep.

FINANCIAL STRAITS.

Some years after Stanford's death the university was in financial straits. At one time Mrs. Stanford advanced Jordan $500 which she paid for her services as trustee. Jordan, on some idea or still another, and next morning proceeded to borrow from the tax professors. The latter were the greatest. As each of them could change a $20-piece, Jordan was given 80 and others $40.

Today the university has about $20,000,000 worth of property and an income of $1,000,000 a year.

Jordan deprecated the proposition another university in California, saying that the state could not afford it. However, he favored the establishment of a Junior College in the South, which he thought could be done for about $5,000,000. There would be prepared for the work in the State University and would thus enable both universities to do better work in the higher branches.

FOR DARING AVIATOR.

Golden Fleece Will Be Presented to Ely Commemorating Recent Feat in San Francisco Bay.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The history-making flight of Eugene B. Ely from Camp Dewey over the Bay of San Francisco, and his successful landing on the battleship Pennsylvania, is to be commemorated by a valuable gold medal to be struck and engraved with appropriate devices.

The medal is to be publicly presented to Ely tomorrow and will bear the names of officers of the Third Division of the United States cruiser Pennsylvania, and the Aviation Committee.

The reverse of the medal shows Ely landing on the cruiser Pennsylvania, just as he appeared when snapped by the photographer. In the background a military encampment has been faintly sketched.

The reverse is inscribed in the circumference border, "San Francisco, Cal., January 18, 1911. Marking an Epoch in the Science of War." In the center is the inscription, "From the Aviation Committee, the Thirtieth Infantry, United States Army, and the United States Cruiser Pennsylvania, to Eugene B. Ely."

Army men assert that the type of medal and its remarkable engraving of an aviator landing on a warship will probably result in its being chosen an official army medal to be awarded in future for feats of military aviation.

Other medals are expected to follow and a surprise loving cup is now being engraved.

NAVAL CLUB IN BAD WAY.

Enlisted Men Prove Unfitness to Manage Association at Puget Sound Yards—No Chance to Move.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]— As a result of an investigation into the tangled affairs of the Enlisted Men's Club, at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Rear-Admiral Cotton has made a statement that the club never will move to Bremerton from Charleston under that name.

The commandant is quoted as saying the men have proven their inability to run a club in a business-like manner, that it has not been successful, and that he does not want the men to go deeper into such an affair. He said he would like to see a naval Y. M. C. A. started and intimated he could obtain a donation with which to build a Y.M.C.A. building in Bremerton.

Recent investigations have shown an indebtedness of $6792. During the club's dullest months—September, October and November—when the city of Charleston was "dry" and the club pledged itself to be, the receipts were $400 per week, or $4800 for three months. There is now due the club $1710 for "merchandise" sold. There is also due the club $1597 in unpaid subscriptions. This the committee probably will be able to collect.

DEATH TAKES HERMIT.

FOLSOM CHARACTER GONE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—"Charley," the hermit of White Rock, was found dead in his cabin on the Folsom road yesterday afternoon. For many years "Charley," the only name by which he was known, has lived the life of a hermit. When he first arrived at White Rock some of his neighbors were honored by visits, but for the last eight years the queerly dressed creature who stood at the roadside viewing vehicles that passed his cabin, has not uttered a word to a living soul. Coroner Gormley conducted an inquest last night, the jury bringing in a verdict that the hermit died of natural causes. An effort will be made to ascertain the name of the hermit.

SEWERS ARE DOPED.

OPIUM DESTROYED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Two hundred and twenty-five pounds of opium, valued at $9000, were destroyed yesterday by customs officers here. The contraband consisted of 425 five-tael tins, a 4 1-2 pound bladder, one pound jar and two cards—about 2250 taels in all. The packages were opened and boiled in water until the contents assumed the consistency of a thin liquor when it was poured into the sewer. The opium destroyed did not include 795 five-tael tins seized on the Korea in the last three days. This will be held as evidence pending arrests, when it will take the same course as the other.

WILL WED FORMER SENATOR.

Marysville Young Woman and Los Angeles Man to Be Married in North This Afternoon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A wedding, the news of which is a surprise even to the close friends of the couple, will take place at Marysville tomorrow afternoon, when Miss Bessie Fowler Bulmore, daughter of Robert B. Bulmore, will become the wife of Howard A. Broughton, former State Senator from Los Angeles county. The wedding will be attended only by relatives.

Miss Bulmore is identified with San Jose as well as with Marysville. She was born in the former city and received her education there. She has been very popular in musical and social circles and is prominent in the Eastern Star. Her father was for many years manager of the Almaden mines.

The groom is the son of W. W. Broughton, well known in the literary field. Broughton, Sr., founded the New Age, the Odd Fellows publication, and for more than twenty years owned and directed the Lompoc Record. His son is a graduate of Hastings Law College and a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity. In 1894 he was elected to the Assembly from Los Angeles and in 1908 was sent to the Senate. He was at one time Exalted Ruler of the Elks in Pomona. He has large oil interests.

The honeymoon will be a trip of several weeks through the southern part of the State. On their return the couple will reside in San Francisco.

CHILD CHOKES ON PEANUT.

Speeding Train Hurries Little Girl to Portland for Surgical Relief, But Death Wins Out in Grim Race.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Choked on a peanut which had become lodged in her throat, Luella, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byerly, of Ostrander, Wash., died today on a speeding train while being brought to Portland for treatment.

The child swallowed the peanut yesterday and began choking at once. All efforts to dislodge the obstruction failed and the party started for Portland in the hope that relief might be obtained here. Fifteen miles before the train reached the Union depot, the child died during a particularly violent choking fit.

NEW COMPANY PLANNED.

TO STUDY MACHINE GUN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the many improvements planned by Adjt.-Gen. Forbes for the National Guard, is the organization and equipment of a machine gun company, to be composed of sixty-one men and three officers. This company will be a starter, as it is the intention eventually to have one company for each regiment. It will be necessary to obtain apparatus from the government for these companies. As yet, the place where the new company will be organized has not been decided upon. It is also proposed to have a field hospital with the National Guard. Each company of the National Guard is also to be supplied with the proper rifle range and active practice with the arms is to be insisted upon.

LOVE BACK OF DISAPPEARANCE?

Seattle Detectives Believe Louisville (Ky.) Young Woman Eloped from Los Angeles on Christmas.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Elizabeth Nash, daughter of Mrs. Louise Nash of Louisville, Ky., whose mysterious disappearance at Los Angeles on December 25, last, where she went after visiting in this city, has been reported to the police for investigation.

It is not believed by detectives of this city who have been working on the case, that the young woman has been a victim of foul play.

According to the local police department, Miss Nash has been traced throughout her stay in Seattle and she left here evidently in a happy frame of mind and intending to pass some time in San Francisco.

Detectives are of the opinion that a love affair is at the bottom of the young woman's sudden drop from sight and that she will turn up in good time and probably with a husband. Whether or not a Seattle man appears in the case in the role of a lover is not disclosed.

KILLS FORMER CONVICT.

Oakland Policeman Shoots Escaping Quarry Prisoner—Second Is Felled by Engineer.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—Frank Wilson, a former convict, and who was serving a sentence for vagrancy in the chain gang at the rock quarries, was shot and killed this afternoon while trying to escape.

Wilson jumped down a forty-foot embankment and was brought down by two shots from the revolver of Policeman August Reinhardt. He died on the way to the hospital.

Another prisoner, Joseph Wells, who attempted to break for liberty at the same time, was felled by a picket in the hands of Engineer Thomas Meany, of the quarry.

ANGELENOS BOUND ABROAD.

Three Couples From This City Book for Eighty-Day Cruise in Mediterranean Waters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Many San Franciscans, prominent socially, are among the passengers booked on the Hamburg-American steamer Cleveland, which sails from New York on January 28, for a cruise of eighty days in the Mediterranean. There are also several prominent Oakland people going on the trip, and a party of well-known residents of Los Angeles.

Included in the list of Californians are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs Harry Holloway of Los Angeles.

CHASE CHINK SMUGGLERS.

REVENUE CUTTERS IN ACTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Francisco immigration officials have been asked to assist in a chase after a smuggling craft heavily laden with contraband Chinese and opium at present in California waters. Information was received at the local immigration offices to this effect today. The United States revenue cutters Bear and Orient are now patrolling the coast, as it is believed an attempt will be made to effect a landing between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

TETRAZZINI SINGS.

FAREWELL CONCERT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dreamland Rink, San Francisco's largest auditorium, was thronged to its capacity this evening at the sixth and final concert of Mme. Tetrazzini. Over 7000 tickets for the recital, which was in the nature of a farewell, were sold, and hundreds were unable to gain admission. The noted singer was never in better voice and delighted and thrilled the vast audience with her selections from noted operas.

SNOW CARNIVAL OPEN.

WINTER SPORT AT TRUCKEE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TRUCKEE, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a cold, cloudy day and prospects of more snow during the night, the annual snow carnival is on, and hundreds of visitors enjoyed the outdoor winter sports and exercises on the mountain sides across the Truckee River from this city. The big crowds are not expected until tomorrow, when, it is understood, a large number of Legislators from Sacramento will be here and an excursion from Reno will bring many visitors.

The snow is in good condition and tobogganing and skiing are being indulged in by young and old. Several experienced ski jumpers are here and will give exhibitions of their prowess.

The carnival spirit will be in the air until February 4, and there will be something doing nearly all the time until that date.

FIGHTING EUREKA LAW.

BANKER RESISTS ARREST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oscar J. Smith, a leading attorney of this city, has applied for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent Eureka returning him to that county for trial in connection with receiving deposits, as a director of the Eureka County Bank, when it is alleged he knew the bank to be in an insolvent condition. This makes the third charge under which Smith has been arrested and Sheriff Maloney of Eureka, is here with eminent counsel, intent upon returning with his prisoner. The failure of the Eureka County Bank came at a time when floods had devastated the country and it left the farmers in a serious plight. Much feeling has existed over the failure of the bank, and it is asserted that the prosecutions will be unusually severe.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Bank Examiner Resigns.

TACOMA, Jan. 21.—Eugene T. Wilson, national bank examiner, has tendered his resignation to become vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce of Tacoma, effective February 1. He has been a national bank examiner since July 29, 1892. When several districts of the country were divided into groups he was appointed chairman of the eleventh group, or district, comprising California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington with headquarters in Seattle.

Architects See San Jose.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 21.—About seventy eastern architects, who attended the recent architects convention in San Francisco, visited Palo Alto this morning, lunched here later, and inspected the city, and this afternoon proceeded to Monterey.

Opposes Death Penalty.

BERKELEY, Jan. 21.—An anti-capital punishment league has been organized in this city with the object of obtaining legislation to eliminate capital punishment in California. According to the officers, the league has the indorsement of Jack London, Elbert Hubbard and Joaquin Miller.

Excursion from North.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 21.—More than a hundred excursionists from the Canadian country west, and Washington, arrived here this morning and spent several hours riding about the valley through the orchards. They left for Del Monte at midnight.

Gets Tooth in Her Ear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Taken to the emergency hospital, suffering from a severe earache today, Viola Bowen was relieved of a tooth which, in some unknown manner, had been placed in her ear. The girl recalled having pulled a loose tooth during the night, but did not recall having placed it in her ear.

ARASEE WINS HANDICAP.

Takes Lead at Head of Emeryville Stretch and Wins Handily.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—Arasee won the handicap today, taking the lead in the stretch and winning handily. Results:

Seven furlongs: Woodlander, (Mentry,) won; Merlingo, (Archibald,) second; Gossiper II, (Taylor,) third. Time, 1:30. Sake, Military Man, Ban Lady, Bellsnicker, Yellowfoot, Nebraska Lass, Waner, Rene W., also ran. Grace G., left.

Seven furlongs: Tony Faust, (McIntyre,) won; Dargin, (Kirshchbaum,) second; Black Sheep, (Kederis,) third. Time, 1:30 1-5. Domithilda, Evran, Ilex, Darcington, Laura Clay, Captain Burnett, Sophomore also ran.

Three and one-half furlongs: Oakland, (McIntyre,) won; Millo, (Riddle,) second; Ymir, (Glass,) third. Time, 0:45 3-5. Nada Mas, Quill also ran.

One and one-sixteenth miles: Arasee, (Glass, won; Eddie Dale, (Garner,) second; Rosevale, (Martin,) third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Roy Junior also ran.

Mile and twenty yards: Fort Johnson, (Glass,) won; Coppertown, (Martin,) second; Responsful, (McIntyre,) third. Time, 1:44 3-5. Bonnie Bard, Altaree, Ocean Shore, Miss Picnic also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs: Winning Widow, (Martin,) won; Golden Agnes, (McIntyre,) second; Daddy Gip, (Glass,) third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Feather Duster, Inclement, Descendant, Clara W., Bernardo also ran.

Three furlongs: Helen N., Ma Mie, Lida George, Wild Fern, Florence S., Change of Air, Anna Schneider, Ah Moon, Nada Mas, Minstra, 110.

Futurity: Ruisseau, 110; Belfast, 108; Twickenham, 107; Great Caesar, 101; Orella, Bob Chocolate, 99; Indian Girl, Othale, 98; Winona Winter, 97; Lady M. M., 96; Right Shart, 93; Clara Hampton, 92.

Futurity: Feather Duster, 109; Commerce, Lescar, 108; Dutch Rock, 106; Green Isle, 103; Eddie Mott, 101; Dacia, Sea Coast, 99; Louise B., 90.

Seven furlongs: Bonnie Bard, 115; Marburg, 112; Early Tide, Tony Faust, 110; Judge Henderson, 109; Military Man, Lord Clinton, 106; Quick Trip, 105; Mechant, Yellowfoot, Mr. Bishop, Jessupburn, 103.

One and three-sixteenths miles: Fulletta, Molesey, 108; Star Actor, 107; Sonia, Matador, Becluse, J. C. Clem, 103.

Seven furlongs: Toby, Golf Ball, Hampass, Allness, 106; Redondo, 105; Busy Man, Ben Stone, Wap, Exchequer, 103; Ban Lady, Camera, Eulalia May, 97.

HARKNESS HAS CONSENTED.

To Take His Aeroplanes to San Diego for Exhibition in Meet—Glenn Curtiss Ready for Experiments.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 21.—Officials of the Aero Club of San Diego have been notified by Harry S. Harkness, New York millionaire aviation enthusiast, who now is in Los Angeles, that he will bring his Antoinette monoplanes to San Diego to participate in the meet at the polo grounds next week. The telegram received last night, stated Harkness had accepted the club's invitation.

Glenn H. Curtiss is practically ready for the water experiments he will make on San Diego Bay. His machine will attempt today to land on the water and rise again, weather permitting. Curtiss will venture no prediction as to the success or failure of the experiment.

To Let—Fine Office Rooms

Just north Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 1x40 feet, second floor, finest daylight offices in city. See M. E. Hillis, Agent, 231-233 S. Spring st.

Davy Jones Bested.

OWNERS WANT AEROPLANES AT WRECK STATIONS TO SAVE CRAFT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Shipowners along the Coast are today discussing a plan whereby national legislators may be induced to appropriate money which will cause the Federal government to establish a number of stations at every life-saving station. They have seen in the work done by Eugene Ely to the cruiser Pennsylvania, the first great practical use of

EFFICIENCY OF PLANE.

The man who crowded the waters on Wednesday knew in an instant hundreds of lives could be saved over by the use of aeroplanes. Stations or at government lighthouses. Thousands of vessels and steam ships have been lost on bars or rocks, where the crews had no way of getting to or to them. Aeroplanes could run ten or fifteen miles in a few minutes and carry a reel of cord, which would be used to haul a rope from shore, and the waves would be easily cheated of their prey.

CASE IN POINT.

The wreck of the Czarina, a year ago, was a typical case. The great ship went on the bar at Coos Bay and forty-seven lost their lives. The air was calm and the sun came out, but the giant swell pounded several lightboats to pieces and Death won a victory as thousands stood along the shore and watched the ship settle in the water.

A biplane could easily have gone out to the vessel, carrying cords which would have been the means of putting a breeches buoy into operation. Nautical men say that if the use of aeroplanes in lighthouses or life-saving stations is begun hundreds will be saved from such a plight each year.

The movement is gaining in impetus daily, and before the end of this season it is likely that a bill for aeroplanes in life-saving stations will be introduced.

Mystery.

OOD CITY CAPITALIST'S SON SSING; MENTALLY DERANGED?

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

searched lodging-houses and hotels, but so far their efforts have been in vain.

Hellman was a senior at Stanford University. His close application to studies is supposed to have affected his mind. For several months he has been under the care of physicians, but was thought to be recovering. On Wednesday night Mrs. Hellman left her son in his aunt's apartments at the hotel, while she went to consult a specialist and in her absence the young man

DR. C. M. HORN

DENTIST

"He Never Hurt a Bit."

Laura Jean Libbey Says Invest In Teeth.

A short time ago a lady of Los Angeles addressed a letter to Laura Jean Libbey, in care of a local paper, asking for advice on the subject of the teeth. The article was headed, "Are teeth a necessity?" and reads in part as follows:

"I'm a widow 45 years old, a dressmaker by trade. Would like to get married again. This is my trouble I haven't got any front teeth. Think if I had some false ones that a certain widower in town I see often at church and looks at me so kind of lonesome like might take a notion to me. There is an old maid here and she's setting her cap for him. Now, Miss Libbey, would you advise me denying myself necessities to buy them teeth? I am so worried that I don't sleep good at night."

Miss Libbey's answer was as follows:

"I would advise you to invest in teeth. Evidently your happiness and health depends upon them."

The question of whether teeth are a necessity answers itself. They are necessary, not only for the purpose of properly preparing the food for the stomach, but to add to the attractiveness of the face. They are, next to the eyes, the greatest aid to good looks. Missing teeth or poor teeth will ruin the beauty of the fairest face ever created.

But Miss Libbey doesn't say how or where this woman is to find beautiful teeth.

I replace teeth every day for patients who laugh over the experience.

LAUGH OVER IT!

Think of that, will you!

Enjoying a visit to the dentist!

Something entirely new, eh?

It is an old story with me and the clever corps of assistants who work with me, but we enjoy telling it. Don't go home until you have met

DR. C. M. HORN,

Dentist.

301-2-3 Pantages' Theater Bldg., Los Angeles.

Important Day.

BARE SKELETON IN COURTROOM.

WITNESSES TELL OF AN ALLEGED FAMILY CONSPIRACY.

Sister-in-Law Expressed Hope Mrs. Schenk Would Be Killed by Auto and Determination to Be Rid of Her—Defense Closes After Character Testimony Is Submitted.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WHEELING (W. Va.) Jan. 21.—This was an important day in the trial of Laura Farnsworth Schenk, charged with poisoning her husband, John O. Schenk, the defense completing its case this afternoon.

Mrs. Schenk's attorneys played their strongest card in the effort to establish the allegation that a conspiracy had been formed by members of the Schenk family to get rid of John O. Schenk's wife.

This came when Mrs. Jane Hedges, one of the heirs of the large Nicholls estate, which Albert Schenk headed a syndicate to buy, said John's brother had told her:

"John has bought his wife a $6000 automobile. Every time she goes out in it, I have hopes she will not return. I will leave no stone unturned to get rid of that woman."

A gruelling cross-examination failed to change the testimony of Mrs. Hedges.

The night session, which adjourned at 9:05 o'clock, was featured by sharp arguments between counsel over limiting the number of character witnesses put on by the State.

Prosecutor Handlan put on twenty-nine character witnesses today to prove the standing in the community of Dr. J. W. Myers who said he had sold Mrs. Schenck sugar of lead and that she had tried to buy arsenic from him. The witnesses were bankers, business men, city and county officials.

Dr. S. L. Jepson, editor of the West Virginia Medical Journal, who examined the patient for the defense, was called. At that time he found nothing to indicate poisoning but when questioned admitted the symptoms described by physicians for the State and embodied in the hypothetical question, would indicate both lead and arsenic poisoning.

Prosecutor Handlan told newspaper men today that Mrs. Schenk had started to confess to him, had stopped on account of illness and had promised to tell the whole story later. This statement was flatly contradicted by J. J. P. O'Brien, who said Mrs. Schenk has always maintained her innocence. At the conclusion of the session tonight, adjournment was taken to Monday morning.

WE DOFF OUR HATS

To Our New Friends.

And render thanks to the source of the introduction.

A sample letter:

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Gentlemen:

"I am a reader of the ——Weekly and I notice they give you a great deal of criticism of late.

"When they first began to criticise you I became somewhat interested and began to wonder what your Grape-Nuts breakfast food was like, and as my curiosity got the best of me, I bought a package and I liked it so well have used several packages. And to my surprise I find I am gaining in weight and feeling fine.

"Since using Grape-Nuts I have talked with several people about them and they all think as I do, that they are the best breakfast food on the market today.

"So in his case a knock is a boost with those who use Grape-Nuts."

Respectfully, W. G. PAYNE.
Fairbury, Ill., Box 621.

A goodly collection of this sort are coming in daily for which we are duly grateful.

"There's a Reason."

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Special Drug Values

For Keen Buyers

Monday and Tuesday

Values that careful buyers will appreciate as being unusual and distinct money savers. Put these on your shopping list. There are many things here you will need.

10c Frog in Throat	7c	25c Schenck's Pills	16c
25c Allen's Foot Ease	17c	15c Hanson's Corn Salve	9c
10c Koher's Headache Powder	7c	25c Eagle Condensed Milk	13c
25c 1 dozen Antikamnia Tablets	16c	10c Wash Cloths	7c
25c Garfield Tea	16c	25c Eskay's Food	16c
25c St. Jacob's Oil	17c	10c Fluff Moquet	7c
50c Regulin	34c	15c Violet Talcum Powder	11c
25c Johnson Shaving Cream	16c	50c Congress Gold Edge Playing Cards	34c
25c Sal Hepatica	16c	25c Mexaline Dandruff Soap	13c

Complete Unloading of Fountain Pens

Entire line to go at less than manufacturer's price to make room for other goods. Quality same as we have always sold. No other firm in the United States has ever before offered STRICTLY HAND TURNED goods at such prices.

Sterling silver mounted No. 4 solid gold points	98c
Pearl mounted No. 4 solid gold points	98c
Ladies' plain black No. 2 solid gold points	98c
Ladies' and Gents' 14 karat 1-10 solid gold mounted and filagree—$10.50 and $15.00 values	$2.49
Largest hand turned "Jumbos," No. 8 point, regular $9.50 value (point alone worth $4.00), our price complete	$2.49
Every standard make self-filling pen	$1.98

Every pen strictly hand turned 14 kt. solid gold-iridium points. Every pen guaranteed and sold subject to exchange. New pens exchanged for old. Pen points fitted to old pens at half price.

Sale begins Monday 9 A. M.

RAZOR STROPS $2.00 Values . . . 79c

It's that famous Goshen strop. Puts a keen edge on your razor equal to honing. Best strop money and science can produce.

RAZORS

Torrey's, Ern's, Goshen's and fifty other standard makes; will make a complete sweep of every razor and guarantee each one, or will exchange until you are satisfied. Values up to $2.00 ..... 98c

Cut Glass

Entire line will be sold at cost. Nappies, fern, fruit and celery dishes. A wonderful cut glass opportunity.

Art Leather Pillows

All art leather pillows up to $5.00 values at extraordinary sacrifice. This week only $2.95

Mail Orders Filled

When accompanied by cash two-cent stamp, postoffice or express money order. No personal checks accepted. Price of pens in box, with filler, postpaid by registered mail, 15c extra. Cap clips, 10c and 25c extra. Razors and strops, postage extra.

The Safe Prescription Store

This store maintains one of the most important prescription departments in the entire city. The prescription department is entirely separate from the store—and every prescription is filled by expert, experienced registered druggists from the purest and highest quality drugs that can be purchased. And every prescription is double checked to eliminate every possibility of error. Bring your prescriptions here where you may know that you are not taking any chances.

Fanny Briggs Carr's Goods Sold Here | We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.

300 South Broadway--Corner Third

Poslam Cures Eczema And All Skin Diseases

Nothing Equals the Rapid Work of this MARVELOUS HEALING AGENT

PIMPLES DISAPPEAR

THE COMPLEXION IS CLEARED OVERNIGHT

"If there is anything on earth that will cure skin trouble quickly, thoroughly and permanently, it is POSLAM."

POSLAM will prove a revelation to any one suffering—and needlessly enduring—any surface skin affection. It is daily giving evidence of its remarkable healing properties in permanently curing the worst cases of Eczema. Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Barber's and all other forms of Itch, including itching feet and eradicating facial and other disfigurements of years' standing.

Stops Itching at Once

In minor troubles such as Pimples, Blotches, Hives, Dandruff, Red Noses and the like, results show after a single application the complexion being cleared overnight.

POSLAM is a perfect antiseptic, kills germ life and contains nothing to injure the most delicate skin. Its success is greater than that of anything used for similar purposes and it is probably the most widely recommended remedy known. There is no skin trouble for which POSLAM should not unhesitatingly be used and which it will not benefit. Two sizes, 50 Cents and $2.00.

Poslam is Sold by THE OWL DRUG CO. and all Druggists

YOU CAN TRY POSLAM FREE!

COUPON

No one is asked to purchase Poslam without first obtaining a sample. By special arrangement this will be sent free by mail, in plain wrapper, to any reader of the Los Angeles Times, who will fill out this coupon and send it to THE EMERGENCY LABORATORIES, 32 West Twenty-fifth St., New York City. Write Plainly.

Please send me a free sample of Poslam with full directions for use.

Name .....

Address .....

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As predicted by the weather prophet, it was colder today, and tonight there is every indication of a fall of snow. Today's maximum temperature was 39 and the minimum 19 deg. Middle West temperatures, dash indicating below zero:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	20	14
Bismarck	4	—16
Cairo	52	34
Cheyenne	22	14
Cincinnati	50	30
Cleveland	36	22
Concordia	32	24
Davenport	22	16
Denver	34	20
Des Moines	18	10
Detroit	34	20
Devil's Lake	—4	—14
Dodge City	38	20
Dubuque	16	10
Duluth	0	—12
Escanaba	18	6
Grand Rapids	20	16
Green Bay	8	2
Helena	28	22
Huron	12	—6
Indianapolis	36	26
Kansas City	26	24
Marquette	16	6
Memphis	66	40
Milwaukee	14	10
Omaha	24	14
St. Louis	34	24
St. Paul	8	—6
Sault Ste. Marie	16	12
Springfield, Ill.	28	22
Springfield, Mo.	40	28
Wichita	34	28

AVOIDING OVERTIME WORK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MONTCLAIR (O.) Jan. 21.—Josiah Smith, driver of an ash cart here, has made sure he will not work overtime. Several curious persons noticed recently that Smith had an alarm clock fastened in the front of his cart. In response to their questions, Smith said that neither he nor his helper were able to tell time, and that frequently when working in the outlying districts they labored far beyond the appointed hour for quitting, both at noon and in the evening. Accordingly, Smith invested in an alarm clock. Each morning before starting out with is cart, Smith has his wife set the clock for the noon hour. When the alarm rings, Smith and his helper know it is time to knock off work. At noon the alarm is reset by some passerby for 6 o'clock.

TWO WOMEN SENTENCED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

GRANITE CITY (Ills.) Jan. 21.—Mrs. Veronica Rebstock, 45 years old, and her daughter Anna, 22 years old, were convicted by a jury last night and sentenced to fourteen years each in the penitentiary for the death of the daughter's infant. The child was born Thanksgiving Day. On December 13 the baby's body was found in a brush heap by school children. Death was caused by strangulation. Following the jury's verdict, Mrs. Rebstock became hysterical and upbraided her daughter for having involved her in the case.

SIXTH FIRE VICTIM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NORFOLK (Neb.) Jan. 21.—Pearl Kindall, aged 22, died last night from the effects of burns sustained in the Hubbard House fire at Niobrara last Sunday night. He was a son of M. W. Kindall, the proprietor, who also lost his life. This brings the total death list to six, Mrs. Kruhicka, aged 75, having died during the week. Mrs. Kindall, widow of the proprietor, lost her husband, her mother and two sons in the fire, and is badly maimed herself.

BABE KILLS SISTER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DES MOINES, Jan. 21.—Little Clara Corbin, aged 6 years, was killed last night by her three-year-old brother, who blew off the top of her head with a shotgun, which the father, E. H. Corbin, had left standing by the kitchen door, upon returning from a rabbit hunt.

WOULD ABOLISH THE SENATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 21.—State ownership of the milk and produce business is asked by the Social-Democrats in resolutions offered the Assembly. The measures provide for a constitutional amendment which will permit the State to participate, build and operate creameries, cold storage plants and distributing depots. The idea is to have these distributing depots established at numerous places in all cities so that the public can get to them and purchase daily supplies. Another resolution presented asks that the United States Senate be abolished, as it is out of the spirit of the times.

REPORTER DIES IN FIRE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—The body of George Hayman, a reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer, was recovered today from the ruins of the Chamber of Commerce building, destroyed by fire January 10. This makes five bodies found. One, still under the wreckage, is that of Fred Selm, night engineer of the building.

Aboriginal.

NAKED SAVAGES THRONG VESSEL.

AMERICAN BARK HAS STRANGE EXPERIENCES.

Standard Oil Craft Reaches New York After Four Years' Voyage and Tells of Finding Race of Primitive Men Wearing Nosegays in Holes in Ears and Noses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After covering 24,433 miles in a voyage around the globe, the four-masted Standard Oil bark Lawhill was made fast today in the Bush docks, Brooklyn.

During a stop off the island of Unida, primitive natives, wearing no clothing, came out in dug-out canoes and scrambled over the ship. The men had large holes in their ears and noses, through which were thrust fresh flowers.

One savage tried to stow away on the ship. He kept hiding himself and had to be pulled out and dragged forth by his fellow men. One had a clay pipe stuck in his ear. The nearest they came to speaking English was when they kept calling for "tobacco." The captain gave them tobacco, trinkets and clothing.

One of the most peculiar things about the natives was that their long hair had been bleached with lime until it had turned as nearly yellow as it could. The mate called them strawberry blondes.

When it was time to go, all dived overboard with a discordant chorus. One big fellow jumped over wearing a pair of pajamas.

PAROLE FOR SLOCUM'S MASTER.

Captain Sentenced for Ten Years at Sing Sing to Be Released Through Wife's Efforts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. William H. Van Schaick of the steamboat General Slocum is to be paroled. He is serving a sentence of ten years in Sing Sing Prison at hard labor for misconduct, negligence and inattention to duty as Master of the Slocum when the boat burned to the water's edge on June 15, 1904, in the East River, with the loss of more than 1000 lives.

The parole of Capt. Van Schaick will have been largely due to the earnest efforts of his wife, who married the Captain when he was under $10,000 bail and facing a long term of imprisonment.

For fourteen years Capt. Van Schaick had vainly wooed her and only when the future looked black to Van Schaick did she decide to marry him.

STATE MAY BUILD RAILROAD.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 21.—The State of Oklahoma will go into the railroad building business if plans now being discussed by public service corporation committees of the Legislature are carried out. Last night the two committees from the House and Senate met in joint session with representatives of the Oklahoma Federation of Labor, Farmers' Union and Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and discussed the basis of a bill which will give the State power to construct a railroad 425 miles long. The proposed road will run from the northwest to the southeast section of the State, opening up new agricultural, coal and timber lands. The bill to be introduced will ask for a $10,000,000 bond issue to be decided by a special election.

While under a car, Robert Handley, aged 44, a car inspector for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at Connellsville, Pa., was fatally burned and died soon afterwards in a hospital. Handley's clothing became ignited.

Fickle Thing.

REPUDIATES THE INVITATION.

FORT WAYNE GIRL SAYS SHE WANTS NO RANCHER.

Meanwhile, the Luckless Californian Is Speeding Toward the East, Where He Will Be Incontinently Sat Upon by the Fair Hoosier Who Has Changed Her Mind.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FT. WAYNE (Ind.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Bessie Lauer, when informed that a wealthy California orange grower was rushing across the continent to her on an errand of love, declared that she "wouldn't do a thing to him," upon his arrival. Miss Lauer declares that the other girls in the packing-room of the Summit City Soap Works nagged her into writing her name upon the soap wrapper, as they were doing, and now she is the only one of the crowd who has any definite result to show for her labor. While not exactly a raving beauty, she is attractive and of a good-natured disposition, according to her friends.

She was apprised by clippings from San Bernardino, Cal., papers some days ago that the wealthy Californian intended coming East to see her and perhaps take her back home with him as a bride.

Miss Lauer has no beau, but apparently does not look with favor upon the journey dictated by Cupid, because she insists that she "will show" the wealthy ranchman upon his arrival. The entire neighborhood is aroused over the affair and is awaiting the arrival of the young lady's prospective "best man" with much eagerness.

Miss Lauer has been employed at the Summit City Soap Works for several years and she is about 25 years of age. She declares that this is the first time she has ever written her name on a soap wrapper and she fervently states that it will be her last.

PLANS OF FORT STOLEN?

Canadian Senate Hears Rumors That Americans in Disguise Get Away With Guarded Information.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Did Americans, disguised as English blue-jackets during the Quebec Tercentenary in 1908 enter the fortifications of the Heights of Beaumont, near the city of Quebec, and get away with the plans of the fortifications?" was one of a series of questions asked in the Canadian Senate yesterday.

Sir Richard Cartwright, replying on behalf of the Government, said:

"It was rumored in 1907 that a commissioned Canadian officer had deserted and carried off important plans. An investigation proved the report to be untrue. At the time of the Tercentenary. Special instructions were given to guard against the admission of strangers, and the government has asked the district officer commanding, to report upon the matter."

Few Canadians are aware of the fortifications, so carefully had the work been concealed. Plans were furnished by the British War Office.

LAUDS MIND OF WOMAN.

Illinois Suffragette Lawyer Declares Sex Is Often the Intellectual Superior of Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Women are just as well qualified for positions of a judicial nature as men who have received the same training. They are the intellectual equals of men, and in many things their superior. They should make just as good judges and legislators as men. Representative Gilbert is doing the proper thing when he provides that they may become 'masters' in the municipal courts."

In these words Miss Grace Reed, member of the Illinois bar, voiced her approval of the section which Representative Gilbert has incorporated in his Municipal Court Bill.

"Women are the equal of men in every profession they have entered," continued Miss Reed. 'Give women the same training as men and they will hold their own. They are particularly well fitted for judicial positions."

Other women interviewed were equally emphatic in their approval of the measure.

SNOW BLOCKADES.

OGDEN (Utah) Jan. 21.—The Western Pacific Railroad continues to transfer its westbound passenger and freight traffic to the Southern Pacific at Elko, Nev., owing to the snow blockade in the Sierra Nevadas. Rotary snow plows and shovels have been bucking the drifts since January 12, but have made little headway. The storms of the last two days have added to the difficulty of opening the line.

ORDERS INDICTMENTS QUASHED.

DENVER, Jan. 21.—Two indictments recently returned by the grand jury against Secretary of State James Pearce were ordered quashed today by Judge Bliss, in the West-side Court. He ruled that the actions should have been brought in the County Court.

City Restaurants.

DINE WEEK DAYS AT THE
PEK-IN CAFE
419 SO. MAIN ST., NEAR FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' BANK.
Only Chinese Restaurant where American and Chinese dishes are properly prepared. Strictly first-class. LIQUORS. MUSIC.
GEO. LEM, Mgr.

Theater Menu
After the show, try our exquisite dishes and refreshments; continuous music.
Cafe Bristol
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Delicious
HOT LUNCHES
At All Three Stores

San Franc 1 ls.

HOTEL STEWART
San Francisco
Geary Street, above Union Square.
Just opposite Hotel St. Francis. European Plan $1.50 a day up. American Plan $3.00 a day up. A new steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $700,000. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the theater and retail district. On car line transferring to all parts of the city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Elaborate booklet with splendid map of San Francisco free on request. Write or call at "Times" Information Bureau for literature.
Hotel Stewart

HOTEL COLONIAL
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SAN FRANCISCO
American Plan $3.00 a day.
European Plan $1.50 a day.
An hotel with all modern conveniences. Every room connecting with bath. The Colonial is recommended to patrons who desire a select quiet and Home-like abode with superior service. Sutter Street cars direct from Ferry Depot, all cross-town lines transfer to Sutter Street.

HONOLULU
and the Volcano
THE TRIP MOST COMPELLING and worth while, excelling all other for novelty and pleasure. The volcano of Kilauea, the largest in the world, is tremendously active now. It is now possible to make this desirable trip with SPEED and comfort, and the price is low, $130, first class, San Francisco to Honolulu and back, and $45.50 for side trip from Honolulu to volcano, including rail and auto to Kilauea, hotel at Hilo, also Volcano House. No other trip compares with this. Be sure to visit the islands and DO IT NOW, as the volcano is active. S. S. SIERRA (10,000 tons displacement) sails February 4, Feb. 25, March 18, April 8. Write or wire, OCEANIC S. S. CO., 672 Market St., San Francisco, or A. M. Culver, Agt., 334 South Spring St.

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RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
"It Sparkles and Foams like Champagne"
BATHE IN LIQUID SUNSHINE
Most Radio Active Curative Mineral Water
Cures Rheumatism, Poor Circulation, Colds, Asthma, Liver Kidney, Blood Disorders, Stomach, Nervous Diseases, Female Troubles
Physician in charge. Write for free booklet.
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ROOF GARDEN, SUN PARLOR, BEAUTIFUL VIEW.
TWO BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
Corner West 9th and Grand View
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Sensational Contests by the World's Greatest Drivers
6 Thrilling, Daring Events 6
SUNDAY
January 22, 2:30 p. m.
Infield, 50c; All Seats, $1.00; Auto Gate, $1.00. No Higher. Auto Free. Round Trip Carfare, 40c.
Take Los Angeles-Pacific Cars marked Motordrome at Hill street Station or on Hill or Sixteenth streets.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Mountain, Valley and Seashore Excursions
First Choice--Mt Lowe
Special Excursion rate Saturday and Sunday, $2.00 round trip. Fifty Miles of delightful travel from the ORANGE GROVES through the foothills, up the GREAT INCLINE, through the Oak and Pine-clad Heights to ALPINE TAVERN. Through cars 8, 9 and 10 a.m.—1:30 and 4 p.m.
Second Choice--Long Beach
The Gem of the Pacific, where special band concerts are given. Down the Pike—Dancing at the Majestic—a dip in the Great Salt Plunge and a stroll to the end of the pleasure pier. There is always something doing for pleasure seekers at this ideal beach resort.
Third Choice
The FAMOUS SURF LINE RIDE to Balboa, Newport, Huntington Beach and Bay City—miles of ride along the breakers—Enjoy the fishing and still water boating at Balboa.
Fourth Choice
A trip through the valley out GLENDALE WAY to the OLD SPANISH RESTAURANT at Casa Verdugo, where Genuine Spanish Dinners are served amid semi-tropic grandeur.
Fifth Choice
Point Firmin, along the cliffs to the Government Breakwater and Lighthouse—fine fishing.
Other points: Rubio Canyon, Cawston Ostrich Farm and Sierra Madre at the foot of Mt. Wilson Trail.
Fast and frequent service to all points from the BIG SIXTH AND MAIN STREET TERMINAL.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

THE BADGE OF EXCELLENCE
In Train Service
LOS ANGELES & REDONDO RY.
FREQUENCY, COMFORT AND POLITE ATTENTION.
REDONDO BEACH
THE ACME OF GENUINE PLEASURE RESORTS.
The fish are biting today; the facilities for catching them are there. "Fisherman's Special" train leaves Second and Spring at 5:30 A.M.
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS TO HELP YOU PASS A PLEASANT DAY.
Los Angeles and Redondo Rwy.
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SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS.
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Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo Maru and Chiyo Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient, via Honolulu.
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
January 28th, February 8th, 15th, 21st, 28th; March 8th, 15th, 21st, 28th; April 8th, 12th, 18th; 28th, 1911.
Sailings from Eastern Ports for all Transatlantic Steamship Lines at frequent intervals. For literature, apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South Spring Street, Corner Sixth.

San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Victoria
Queen, Feb. 9.
Steamers President, Jan. 28; Umatilla, Jan. 31; Governor, Feb. 5.
FOR SAN DIEGO—Daylight Ocean excursions leave San Pedro 10:30 a.m., Jan. 27,30; Feb. 4, 8, 13.
Largest Steamers—Best Service—Low Rates including Berth and Meals.
PHONES—Home A3333, Sunset Main 47.
TICKET OFFICE, 640 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Rights reserved to change schedules.
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$8.00 FIRST CLASS San Francisco $5.00 SECOND CLASS
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Alexander Young Hotel in center of city of Honolulu. 300 rooms with private bath. Beautifully furnished; dining-rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan.
Moana Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annexes; tennis courts, sea bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan.
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At 10:30 a.m. from San Pedro for San Francisco. Astoria and Portland. S.S. Rose City sails Jan. 29. New S.S. Beaver, Feb. 5.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BERTH AND MEALS.
San Francisco $5.35 Second Class
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Hotel & Sanatorium
Palm Springs, Cal.
A modern sanatorium on the edge of the desert near Los Angeles. Climatic conditions unexcelled for the cure of DISEASES of the THROAT and LUNGS. Altitude 500 feet. No fogs or storms. Open air treatment of Tuberculosis. The finest mountain and mineral waters in Southern California. Moderate prices. Address COFFMAN M.D., Palm Springs, Cal.

Situated midway between Los Angeles and the Ocean. Paved boulevard just completed to beach. Cars pass hotel every seven minutes.

Ye Alpine Tavern
Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan. Rates for rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids taken. Apply Information Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau in Times Building.

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Hotel Maryland and the Maryland Bungalows
ALWAYS OPEN
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Mg'r.
MARYLAND AND DEVONSHIRE APARTMENTS—SAINT FRANCIS APARTMENTS—ALVARADO APARTMENTS—LOWE APARTMENTS. Apartments, one to six rooms, beautifully furnished—Every modern convenience. The modern and complete Apartments of Pasadena—Steam heat, electric lights, furnace heat, completely furnished for housekeeping. Rates $25 to $75 per month. A magnificent court of eleven charming little homes, centrally located. Send for booklet and choice and complete lists of properties in Pasadena, both for sale or rent. HOGAN CO. Phones 48. 372 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.

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Jas. S. Aurand REDLANDS Open all the year
Hotel Green
Pasadena's Leading Hotel
DAVID B. PLUMMER, Manager
MT. WILSON HOTEL
$2.00 a day—$12.50 week. American plan. Los Angeles office, 334 S. Spring St. Phones F4563; Broadway 1643. F. B. ROSS, Manager.
Bimini Hot Springs Hotel, Los Angeles
The most curative treatments; complete equipment; mineral water, electricity, massage. No noise; 20 minutes from Los Angeles. Dr. G. W. Post.
CANTON CAFE
New and up-to-date Chinese restaurant. Oriental dishes also. Banquets a specialty. Choice wines and liquors. 127 South Main St. Phone Broadway 5077.
THORNYCROFT FARM
Glendale—REST RESORT—20 minutes' ride from Los Angeles. Modern conveniences. All conveniences. Tents with canvas bungalows in Orange Grove. Fine table board. Fresh vegetables, chickens, rabbits, squabs, turkeys and Jersey milk and cream. Write for booklet. Glendale Home 322. Glendale Sunset 701.
Bungalow Apartments; Redlands, Cal.
Nine bungalows containing from one to three apartments, each with modern improvements. Steam heat. First class only. Open December 1st. Address Redlands, Cal.
Arrowhead Hot Springs
The most delightful all the year resort. Every modern convenience. Natural hot mineral baths and swimming pool. Fine trails and canyons. Perfectly appointed hotel and bath house. Curative properties of Mud Baths as administered here by experts. Cures Rheumatism, Stomach and Kidney Troubles. Fine auto road. For information and rates address Arrowhead Hot Springs, South Spring St.
SUNLAND VILLA
Pasadena, 236 S. Marengo Ave. Rooms $6 to $10 per week. Large rooms, hot and cold water in rooms. Private baths if desired. Large reception hall and sun parlors. Artistic dining room. Rates moderate. Phone 2236.
HOTEL MARENGO, PASADENA
churches and parks. European $1.00 and up. American $2.00 and up.

Gallantry?

GOODWIN QUITS FIGHT.

N HAVE HER HALF OF RTUNE, HE SAYS.

Contest Wife's Having of $1,700,000 Trust That He Made Over Still Husband of

WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
K, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. Goodwin today contests for the rights of wife, known as Edna Goodwin, and share alike in the the $1,700,000 trust fund made over to her while he husband of Maxine El-

announcement made by Roth, counsel for Edna dwin, after a long conferwith representatives of the

rent action," said Mr. ttar of the trust fund, Goodwin set aside $1,700,- of which was to be mself and Miss Goodrich, ve wife, during their lives, olved at all. It has been

he was asked, "settled beforehand are so hard to break this money was stage

deed was an ironclad Mr. Goodwin could not

leave Mr. Goodwin broke? over everything as Chan- Cellier?" was the answer, "is ein." This action which o'clock Monday morning, a referee, is a simple erence."

explained that the securities still yielded income yearly, which ared by Miss Goodrich, as on the stage, and by Mr. ly. It was chiefly his to dispute a contract he the woman. It was said, a elimination of the the divorce proceed-

ERED FOR LIFE.

TON, Jan. 21.—The heavy- sentence meted out in the court of peace has fallen H. Walker, foreman on the Gustafson, who killed Pat- Simmons, a water tender, two were ashore at Cher- ally, a partial was sentence ed to the penitentiary for life. A sentence at the Department of the Interior for the state penitentiary at

YOU
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lieve consti
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It has a pro
in cases of
tion, Costiv
find it just
and certain.

...RIST RETURNS THIEF'S JIMMY.

...ry for Acquittal in ...ce of Evidence.

...ible to Convict Any... in Chicago, He Says.

..."dy City" Described as a ...Paradise for Crooks.

...DERN WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...AGO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dis... Judge Marcus Kavanagh ... sensation in the Criminal ...ding today when he ordered ...ers of a "jimmy" to a profes... burglar and ex-convict, who had ...n acquitted by a jury, though ..."caught in the act," and with ... against him of the strongest ...

...of the proceeds of the robbery ...nd in the room of the defend... Lanagan. He had a stol... knife in his hand, with ... fought desperately when ar... and stolen furs were discovered ...session. Yet the jury acquit...

...djourning court, Judge Kav... still angry and his eyes blazing. ...statement in the chambers. ...becomes almost impossible to ... burglar, highwayman, bandit, ...kind of a criminal in Chicago." ..."The criminal may be iden... in the most positive manner, he ...ought with the stolen goods in ...session, he may be an ex-con... with a sword a yard long, and the ...es against him may be absolutely ...ctive, and yet juries will not con... ...getting worse and worse. It ...y lead hell.

...ow that while Judge ... one hearing the first Erbstein ...returned verdicts in five burg... holding cases, in all of which ...dants had been caught with ...and positively identified? All ...acquitted. Recently there was ...of three highwaymen who ... Indian, robbed him, were ...with his belongings in their ...and fully identified by eye-wit... of the murder. Yet they were ...

...OM THE MOUTH OF BABES.

...dgel Negro Found Guilty of ...Murder and Sentenced to Death ...Testimony of Little Boy.

...DERN WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...VILLE (Ohio.) Jan. 21.—[Ex... Dispatch.] Convicted on the ...of a 10-year-old child, whose ...observed, remarkable testi... caused Judge Bell Cage, a negro, ...ly found guilty of the atro... murder of his wife and immedi... sentenced to be hanged on ...h. This will be the first legal ...ed in this county in over thirty ...

...hearing the child's testimony, ...returned its verdict in ten ...Previous to giving his testi... Lamb said to the ...: "What will become of ...don't tell the truth?" ...to the bad place," he an... ...tell the truth, where will ...you send ...go to heaven," was the ...

...in the witness chair, with ...s seated upon him the ...ing tragedy. Despite the ...y told the story of the ...ry of the defense, he stuck to ...

...Gallantry?

...GOODWIN QUITS FIGHT.

...HAVE HER HALF OF ...ERVE, HE SAYS.

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...FOR LIFE.

...DERN WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
...Jan. 21.—The heav... ...meted out ...has fallen ...pronounced on the ...Pat... ...tender. ...Cherr... ...was ...

CHARLES D. HILLES MAY TAKE POST CLOSE TO THE PRESIDENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Charles D. Hilles, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury has been offered the President Taft the position of secretary to the President. This information came today from a reliable source. It was added that Mr. Hilles was considering it.

The fact is well known he contemplated retiring from public life March 4, but whether the offer will serve to keep him in the public service is entirely conjectural.

Future secretaries to the President of the United States probably will be men of Cabinet caliber. This announcement was made at the White House today in connection with the proposed retirement from the position of Charles D. Norton.

They should be men, it was said, who could relieve the President of many of the important departmental questions which he is called on to decide and the decisions of the President's secretary in such cases, it was added, should have a practical finality. Under the reorganization of the executive force which has been brought about during Mr. Norton's short term, at the White House, all of the force with the exception of secretary will be practically a permanent body.

Mr. Norton will not retire to private life until after March 4, and probably not for some time thereafter. The date of his retirement, it was said, would depend on the President's wishes in the matter.

After Mr. Norton leaves the White House, he said he would take a vacation before starting on the private work he had in mind.

What this is, he declined to indicate. The report that he was to succeed the late Paul Morton as president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was foolish, he said.

TO DISCUSS EXPO. SITE.

Senate Committee Meets Tomorrow. San Francisco Has Hopes Despite Reverses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Senate Committee on Industrial Expositions will meet Monday for the purpose of taking up the San Francisco exposition question.

Senator Purcell of North Dakota, who is the only Democrat on the committee favorable to San Francisco, will go out of office on Tuesday, and Chairman Jones is desirous of having his committee put itself on record before Purcell leaves the Senate.

It is reasonably certain that the committee on Monday will stand eight to four for San Francisco. Those known to be opposed to the Coast city are Senators Raynor of Maryland, Overman of North Carolina, Taylor of Tennessee and Paynter of Kentucky.

Senator Page of Vermont was for California a year ago, but he has been reported to have changed his attitude two or three times since then, and it is a little uncertain how he may vote. The others on whom San Francisco is counting with confidence are Senators Jones of Washington, Crane of Massachusetts, Stephenson of Wisconsin, Crawford of South Dakota, Oliver of Pennsylvania and Guggenheim of Colorado.

The Senate is believed to be for San Francisco by a margin of six to eight votes.

The members of the House from the Pacific Slope had luncheon today with the Exposition Committee, and there was an earnest discussion over the procedure to be followed in trying to get the House on record for San Francisco. There is considerable quiet confidence that San Francisco will yet be returned the winner.

WILL RESTRICT ESTIMATES.

Census Official Announces Only Nation and State Population Centers Are to Be Determined.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Only the center of population of the entire United States and the centers of the various individual States, will be determined by Geographer Sloane, it was announced at the Bureau of Census today.

Mr. Sloane is now working on the center of population for the whole country and this will soon be forthcoming.

The centers of the various States will be announced as they are completed.

Population statistics of the Thirteenth census announced today, include the following:

	1910	1900
Phoenix, Ariz.	11,134	5,544
Dover, Del	2,720	3,329
Eveleth, Minn.	4,014	2,752
Santa Fe, N. M.	5,072	5,603
Pierre, S. D.	3,656	2,306
Cheyenne, Wyo.	11,320	14,087

OIL LAND BILL PLEASES.

Congressman Smith's Measure Will Probably Be Reported on Without Amendment.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congressman Smith attended a meeting of the Public Lands Committee today and explained that his bill designed to grant relief to oil men from the effects of the Yard decision.

The committee was favorably impressed with the bill and its purpose. Several amendments were suggested and finally consideration of the measure was postponed until Tuesday to permit of making certain changes in the phraseology.

Later, several members of the committee told Congressman Smith that they expected to report out the bill without any essential amendment.

UNIQUE GIFT TO SOUTH.

GAVEL OF MANY WOODS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Executive Committee of the Southern Commercial Congress, to be held at Atlanta March 8-10, has been informed by Col Spencer Cobby, U.S.A., in charge of public buildings and grounds here, that he will contribute a piece of the great American elm, planted in the grounds of the White House by President John Quincy Adams, as the handle of the gavel which the chairman of the Congress will use. Sixteen pieces of wood will be used in the gavel, each representative of the greatest forest wealth of the southern States. A piece of long leaf tobacco was the first donation. This came from Commissioner of Agriculture Graham of North Carolina. Georgia, Texas and South Carolina also donated pieces of like nature. Kentucky contributed oak, Alabama, persimmon and Maryland, chestnut.

WIRELESS FOR ALASKA.

NAVY PLANS STATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The southern coast of Alaska will be brought into closer touch with the outside world by two additional wireless stations which the Navy Department will soon establish there. The stations will be located at Unalaska, one of the Aleutian Islands, and at Kodiak, which is south of the Alaska peninsula. The collier Saturn will leave the Mare Island Navy Yard on May 1 with an expedition to install these stations. The navy already maintains wireless stations in Alaska at Sitka and Cordova and the army at Nome and St. Michaels. While the two new stations will be installed by the navy at the instance of other departments of the government which have interests in that part of the West, they nevertheless will be of material service to commercial vessels plying the northern waters. Bering Sea traffic goes through Unimak Pass and the Unalaska station will be of especial use to them. In those places where there is no competition with commercial concerns, the navy will handle the commercial messages without charge so far as the wireless goes. The two new stations will be temporarily established whether or not the locations chosen are the best in that part of the world. The Navy Department contemplates the erection of a wireless station on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. An effort will be made to establish wireless communication between Unalaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

DELAYS LORIMER CASE.

SENATORS WANT TO TALK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—In the Senate today Mr. Beveridge sought to obtain unanimous consent for a vote on the Lorimer case on January 31, but failed when Mr. Burrows objected. Then he proposed February 7 but to this Mr. Heyburn objected. Before putting his first motion, Mr. Beveridge held the floor for a moment without speaking, and then explained that he had "sent for Mr. Burrows." A moment later Mr. Burrows entered and, acting for the Senators who signed the majority report which exonerates Lorimer, opposed the motion. Too many Senators desired to speak, he said, to permit a vote at so early a date.

CLASS IN ARTILLERY.

INSTRUCTION FOR MILITIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The War Department is endeavoring to meet demands of the National Guard for instruction in field artillery. This arm of the militia service seems likely to become more important in the immediate future owing to the allowance by Congress of liberal appropriations for the purchase of new guns for their use. At present the regular army cannot spare non-commissioned officers competent to instruct the guardsmen, owing to the fact that special training is necessary for such instructors. It is now announced, however, that the department contemplates the formation of a new class of non-commissioned officers at Fort Riley, Kan., at an early date. When they have completed a suitable course the department will grant requests for their detail as militia instructors.

REFORMATORY TO BE BUILT.

MT. VERNON THE LOCATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Commission of Fine Arts, which was called upon by President Taft several days ago to decide whether the District of Columbia should be allowed to build a reformatory near Mount Vernon, has decided that it sees no objection on aesthetic grounds to such action. The regents of Mount Vernon objected to the location of the institution so near the home of Washington. The building will be three and one-half miles in a direct line across the water from the house at Mount Vernon, and more than six miles from there by the nearest road. The commission thinks, therefore, it will not "disturb the peaceful seclusion of the spot."

TWO SAILORS DROWN.

FALL OVERBOARD OFF COAST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Two sailors of the United States armored cruiser Maryland were lost overboard from that vessel in California waters last night, and their bodies have not been recovered, according to a telegram to the Navy Department today. The victims were Albert C. J. Bergmann, a 19-year-old boy of Wyandotte, Mich., and Frank Reavis, aged 18, of Dallas, Tex.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

New Commander Named.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Commander J. C. Leonard has been appointed commanding officer of the cruiser Des Moines, succeeding Commander John F. Luby, who died on board the vessel while en route from Liberia to the United States. The body of Commander Luby will be taken to Annapolis for burial in the cemetery of the academy.

Baltimore in Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The cruiser Baltimore has been ordered placed in commission by the Navy Department and within a week will leave the navy yard for Charleston, to replace the battleship Texas as station ship. The Texas will be sent to the Norfolk navy yard and converted into a target for navy ordnance practice. Orders have been issued transferring the officers and crew of the Texas to the Baltimore.

YOU WANT A PROVEN REMEDY

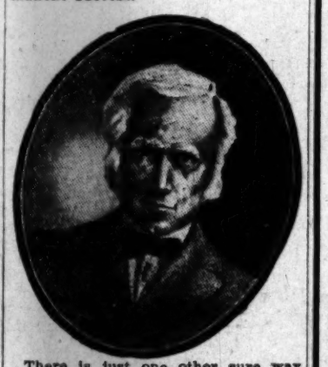
to correct a bad stomach—to restore the appetite—to relieve constipation and keep you strong and healthy. Then, by all means, get a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It has a proven record, extending over a period of 57 years, in cases of Poor Appetite, Headache, Belching, Indigestion, Costiveness, Colds, Grippe and Malaria and you will find it just the medicine you need. Its results are quick and certain. Try it today.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure, if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, humiliating and rarely a permanent success.



There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for. If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 286 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

AMBITIOUS MAIDEN.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With a view to equipping herself in the science of metallurgy so she can take her place as chief chemist in the stamp mills of her father, Miss Johanna Batz, daughter of the president of the Hot Springs Mining and Milling Company, of Rawhide, Nev., has enrolled as a student at the School of Mines at the University of Washington. Miss Batz has the distinction of being the first woman who ever enrolled in the mining engineering class at the university, although there are three others of the gentler sex at present taking a merely theoretical study of engineering. Miss Batz came to Nevada from Wisconsin a year ago and it was not long after she reached Rawhide that she had acquired an eighth interest in the big Hot Springs mine. Little by little she picked up bits of knowledge concerning the practical working of mills and smelters, and at night she studied treatises on metallurgy and the refining of ores.

Embassy Change.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, now secretary of the German embassy at London, today was appointed counsellor to the embassy at Washington.

Torpedo Boat Rescued.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 21.—The newly-built torpedo boat Vesta, which left Karlskrona, Sweden, yesterday on a trial trip and was later reported as missing, was towed into this port today. She was discovered drifting with her propeller shaft broken.

Best

results are assured by my personal examination of your teeth. You may think that there is little chance to improve the appearance of your teeth, but after you have the benefit of the methods I employ, you will realize that

Scientific

dentistry will work wonders with your teeth. Personal appearance figures very largely in any position you may occupy, and we can make your teeth attractive. You will find our

Dentistry

absolutely painless, and we give special attention to CROWN and BRIDGE work, and the fitting of plates that will be a revelation to you. You will not be embarrassed with them dropping down, and we do not distort your face. A competent staff are at your service under my personal supervision, and you will find my prices very moderate.

Dr. G. H. McFarland

(Albany Dentists)

Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 m.
138½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

California Ostrich Feathers

Grown On The

Cawston Ostrich Farms

At South Pasadena and San Jacinto

Where Cawston Has Over **1000 Ostriches**

Producing 95% of California's Entire Ostrich Feather Output

Were Awarded 7 First Prize Medals At World's Expositions

Grown under California's ideal climatic conditions and handled only by the most skilled workers in Cawston's Factory at South Pasadena—which is the largest of the kind in America—the Cawston Feathers won

The Gold Medal From the French

At the Paris Exposition in 1900

Paris is the center of the Ostrich Feather Industry of Europe

Why Buy Inferior African Plumes?

Your Old Feathers We can remodel and dye to match any costume. Bring them to our Los Angeles store.

313 Broadway

Near Third Street

SEEKING KNOWLEDGE

That Brings Health, Happiness and Long Life

The wonderful story told by thousands upon thousands of men and women in all walks of life who have been benefited by the use of the great tonic stimulant, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, is most interesting and the three old men whom you see reading this story show by their vigor and pleased expression the great good it has done them. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The Charm of a Pleasant Smile is in the Display of Good Teeth

Bad teeth—missing teeth or hollow, sunken cheeks, will lead to social and financial failure—note that.

I can replace missing teeth, that for beauty and symmetry will be unsurpassed (even by Nature) in adding to your attractiveness.

Plate Work

My Restoration Plate removes the wrinkles and returns the youthful appearance to your features.

If you are wearing a faulty plate I will, by practical demonstration, convince you that it is to your best interest to discard it. If you are making a CHEMICAL LABORATORY of your stomach, taking drugs for dyspepsia, it is because you are not masticating your food.

Wearing my Restoration Plate means you will discard drugs for stomach troubles.

DR. HUMELBAUGH

305½ South Spring — Ramona Block

How Grace Benson Became Famous For The Beauty of Her Hands and Arms

FREE PRESCRIPTION THAT CAN BE PREPARED AT HOME WITHOUT EXPENSE.

Grace Benson, famous for the marvelous beauty of her hands and arms, in a recent interview, says: "If I could tell every woman about the prescription that has caused all this talk about my hands and arms, they could every one of them make their hands and arms just as beautiful as mine. I am glad to have the opportunity to give my receipt free to the world. It will help every woman to improve her personal appearance." When I asked her if she would allow me to publish the prescription, she quickly answered: "Certainly, only too glad to have you do it." Turning to a desk she wrote it on a slip of paper and handed it to me. Here it is: "Go to any drug store, get an empty two-ounce bottle, also one ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Pour the entire bottle of Kulux into the two-ounce bottle, add quarter of an ounce of witch hazel, then fill with water. Apply night and morning." She further said: "This prescription makes the skin transparent and removes all defects such as freckles, tan, sun spots, roughness and ruddiness. A single application works a marvelous transformation." When low collars are worn, it can be applied to the neck with equally as startling results. It is absolutely harmless, and will positively not stimulate or produce a growth of hair.

MINISTER GAGE REACHES HOME.

Declares Reports That He Retires Erroneous.

Condition of Mrs. Gage Is Much Improved.

Both Distressed by News of Son's Sickness.

"I have not retired," declared Hon. Henry T. Gage, United States Minister to Portugal, in a most emphatic manner as he stood in the midst of his family and friends at the Salt Lake Station yesterday evening a moment after having stepped off the Los Angeles Limited.

"It is sufficient to say that my retirement is an absolute uncertainty at the present time. Any reports to the contrary are erroneous. During my visit to Washington, where I had a long conference with the President, matters pertaining entirely to the diplomatic affairs between Portugal and the United States were discussed. Just what these were would not be possible to divulge."

Speaking very briefly of affairs in Portugal, while his family had already gone ahead and taken seats in a waiting automobile, the former Governor declared that long before he left Lisbon everything had been straightened out as far as new diplomatic relations were concerned.

"The trouble was of very short duration—was over as rapidly as it began," said he. "It would take at least two or three hours to give a full and complete story of the overthrow of the kingdom, the facts which led up to this, and the final establishment of a republican form of government."

Of King Manuel Minister Gage had nothing at all to say. The present governing officials, he declared, are all capable men, and it is only a matter of support on the part of the people to make the new system successful. He further stated that all possible deference had been paid the representative of the United States at the time of the trouble.

TIRED AND DISTRESSED.

Minister Gage appeared just a trifle tired. This was accentuated by the fact that reports of the sickness of his eldest son had been received by him while en route from New York. Arthur Gage, who just previous to Christmas was seriously and almost fatally stricken with typhoid fever, has again taken to his bed. The relapse came about five days ago, causing his parents distress.

That he is glad to be back in the land of his greatest triumphs was easily discernible. His law partner, W. I. Foley, he not only clasped by the hand, but put his arm about his shoulder, and in tones vibrant with feeling declared that it was certainly good to be home.

"There is no other country in the world that can equal Southern California. This little rain feels fine," said the diplomat, as he gazed at the misty sheets of falling moisture. When offers of a parasol were made, he smilingly stated that he preferred the rain. "Guess we haven't been getting very much of it, and only a Californian can appreciate its full meaning."

THE TRAVELERS.

In the Minister's party that had traveled all the way were Mrs. Gage, Miss Fanita Gage, Francis Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge D. Rand and servants. Mrs. Rand was Miss Lucile Gage until the time of her marriage to the son of Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand in Lisbon, shortly after the arrival of the new Minister at his foreign post.

Mrs. Gage, whose health was one of the prime factors of the present trip home, appears greatly improved in condition by her short stay in this country. Her greetings were cheerfully hearty, her smile one of perpetuality, even while kept awaiting the coming of her husband. All of the other members of the family were in good spirits and exuberant over their arrival home.

After greetings the party was carried from the Salt Lake station in a touring car to the Gage hacienda near Downey. They will remain there perhaps a week before opening the city residence. Minister Gage was unable to state when he will be ready to resume his post at Lisbon, or exactly how soon he will leave Los Angeles.

HE ACCEPTS THE CALL.

Rev. C. E. Cornell, Who Has a Proud Record in Chicago, Leaves Shortly for Los Angeles.

Rev. C. E. Cornell, pastor of the First Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, No. 6417 Eggleston avenue, Chicago, has accepted the call to the mother church of the denomination in this city. He will leave Chicago within a month to enter upon his new duties.

Rev. Mr. Cornell has been pastor of the Chicago church for five years. He has baptized 590 new members, and converted many others. His congregation has purchased a $10,000 site for a new church and has paid for it in four years.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' EVENT.

The officers of Los Angeles Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, were installed last evening by Mrs. Anna I. Dempsey, District Deputy Grand President. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet at which Mrs. Eunice Clampitt wittily officiated as toastmistress. Addresses were made as follows: "My Experience as President" Miss Julia Baker; "California, Present and Future," Miss Emma Oswald; "Native Daughters of Long Beach," Mrs. Katherine McFadyen; "Real Women of the Real Golden West," Miss Anna I Dempsey; "Our Panama Exposition," Miss Grace Culbert. The next officers are: President, Miss Emma Oswald; First Vice-President, Miss Rose Lee; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Willette Biscailuz; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Fannie K. Prather; Recording Secretary, Miss Katherine Baker; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Elliott; Treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Dempsey; Marshal, Miss Viola Foley; Sentinels, Misses Grace Culbert and Minnie Barz; Trustees, Mrs. Eunice Clampitt, Mrs. Priscilla Lincoln and Miss Mattie Labory; Physician, Mr. Marietta Bewley.

RETURNS NO INDICTMENTS.

PORTSMOUTH (Ohio) Jan. 21.—Thirty-one witnesses, mostly precinct committeemen of both the major parties, were examined by the grand jury in its inquiry into alleged frauds here. No indictments were reported by the inquisitorial body when it came into court to announce that it had adjourned until January 31.

To Let—Fine Office Rooms

Just north Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Three feet, second floor, finest daylight offices in city. See M. E. Hills, Agent, 521-523 S. Spring st.

GRIPPE VANISH.

SURELY BREAKS THE MOST SEVERE COLD AND ENDS GRIPPE MISERY IN JUST A FEW HOURS.

Times Readers Must Surely Try Pape's Cold Compound the next Time You Catch Cold or Suffer from the Grippe — This Reliable Cincinnati Concern Claims That Quinine is Not Effective in Severe Cases.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research, at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

"Dee-lighted!"

HONOR THRUST ON DR. BURDETTE.

CELTIC CLUB NAMES HIM FOR ITS PRESIDENT.

In Speech of Acceptance He Announces His Platform Which Is Uproariously Received—Says He Will Rule With High Hand, and Change National Hymn to Celtic.

It was "Ladies' Night" with the members of the Celtic Club last night and an enjoyable musical and literary programme was given for the pleasure of the fair guests of the club. The affair was held at Christopher's, beginning with a banquet. Then followed bagpipe solos by Gregor McDonald; piano selections by Mrs. Shulenburg; songs by E. Ewing, J., piano selection by Mrs. Gertrude Ross; a symposium in literature by Dr. Walter Lindley, Irish songs by James Burns, baritone selections by E. Ewing and reminiscences by Dr. Lundy of life among the Celts of India.

The announcement of the election of Dr. Robert J. Burdette as president of the club for the ensuing year was received with rousing cheers. Dr. Burdette, cheerfully accepted the honors and brought forth a "rale" shillaleh as his gavel, and stated that he proposed to rule the members of the club with a high hand, and expected to advance many reforms which would redound to the benefits of the members. His speech of acceptance was pungent with wit and kept the guests laughing, especially when he said he was going to change the National Hymn to one of Celtic phrases.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Robert J. Burdette; vice-president, Dr. W. T. McArthur; second vice-president, Capt. J. E. Lynch; historian, Prof. James Main Dixon; treasurer, William Phillips; director of entertainments, A. E. Burns; secretaries, Robert J. Pritchard and Alex Bowers; Executive Committee, Malcolm Macleod, chairman; John S. McGroarty, Edmund Mitchell, Dr. Thomas Powell, A. E. Burns; William Phillips and R. J. Pritchard.

Dr. Burdette's speech of acceptance, in which he declared his platform, is as follows:

"This is the first time I have ever been president of anything," said Dr. Burdette. "I am glad I waited so long to find the highest honor in the gift of the Celtic peoples at last. It is worth waiting for. I have longed for this exalted post ever since the first time I heard Dick Roberts sing 'Rhyfelgyrch gwyr Harlech,' which you all know means "The March of the Men of Harlech." With all my heart, I thank you. In the words which the immortal Welsh bard, William Shakespeare, puts into the mouth of that inscrutable Irishman, Dane-is Hamlet, better known as Dennis, 'Beggar that I am, I am poor even in thanks; but I thank you.'

"I bring with me, from the snakeless land of St. Patrick and the shamrock, as the puissant badge of my office and scepter of my authority, this mighty shillelah of Irish blackthorn. In the hands of the first Welsh president of the Celtic Club, it should sway this assembly by the mere power of association. Let this be the only knocker in the club. It's good and plenty.

"During my administration, I will stand upon the platform upon which I have been elected. I will knock all politics out of the Celtic Club, only demanding unanimous consent to Irish independence. If there is an Irishman on earth who is not independent, let him come forward and prove it, by licking the oppressor who says he isn't. He will then receive it, along with a reprimand for not having had it long before.

"I am in favor of making the Welsh language taught under compulsion, the only way it can be imparted, in the public schools.

"I am in favor of having the English alphabet composed exclusively of consonants, arranged after the Celtic system.

"I am in favor of Joseph Scott, whose Waverly novels you have all read, for the United States Senate for life, with no commutation of his sentence for good behavior.

"I am in favor of John McGroarty for poet laureate with power to name his own salary. Also, with permission to collect it.

"My platform is for equal rights for the majority and none whatever for the minority.

"I would test every applicant for position on the police, and pass no man who cannot pronounce "Abergavenny" as Malcom McLeod says it for him.

"I strongly demand legislation that will debar any man having his name placed on any ticket of any party for anything who cannot rapidly repeat in the Welsh tongue, 'The little red sow with six little red pigs.' I do not have to submit to the test myself, as I am already in. Will some thoroughbred "Taffy" kindly say it for the benefit of our Saxon guests?

"I will, by executive orders in council, prohibit any one, man or woman from teaching in the public schools until the applicant can explain why a Manse cat has no tail, and a Kilkenny cat has no body, back of the mouth.

"It shall be unlawful—or at least inexpedient, to rise 'The Boyne Water' and 'The Shan Von Vocht' at the same time in the same 'eisteddfod.'

"No woman shall be granted a license to become man and wife unless she can tell why Cornish names begin with Pre, Pol, and Pen, Irish with O, Scotch with Mac and Welsh with Jones.

"I will endeavor to have it enacted that 'Wearing of the Green' shall be the State song of California all the year round; the 'March of the Men of Harlech' our 'Battle Hymn of the Republic,' and 'Scots Wha Hae' our 'Dixie.'

"And be it enacted, to take effect immediately, that the first stanza of our national hymn shall be sung at the close of all political, social and religious assemblies, and shall read as follows:

"My Ceitry, 'tis of thee
Land of Lough Ochiltree
Hurroo! I sing!
Land of Mondadhliach Glen,
Lochalsh and Grualchcan Ben,
Sliev Chairw and Shangolden,
Let Cynwyd ring!

"We will now proceed with the customary Celtic contradiction, denunciation, opposition and demolition of and to everything and everybody."

MURDER-SUICIDE NOW THEORY.

Mysterious Tragedy in Elosser Home in Maryland Believed to Have Been Deliberate Act on Part of Youth.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CUMBERLAND (Md.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of recent developments, there are many possessed of the belief that Charles E. Twigg, who with his fiancee, Grace Elosser, met death by cyanide poisoning in the parlor of the Elosser home, on December 31, on the eve of their wedding, was himself responsible for the tragedy. This belief is enhanced by the fact that Twigg was recognized as an eccentric character.

Gradually there are coming to light incidents which show Twigg's fatal turn of mind. His affairs of the heart were numerous, and taking into consideration his peculiar temperament, his indifference to public opinion and his disposition to meet death deliberately, as shown by heredity, it is becoming common belief that the mystery will resolve itself into a case of murder and suicide.

COAST CHAMPIONSHIP.

William Maguire won the Pacific Coast championship in continuous pool Friday night when he finished a 500-ball tourney, 129 points ahead of his opponent, George L. Banks, who held the title previously.

The match has been running in the McCormick pool room Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of this week, and the contestants were well fagged at the close of the match, which was near midnight last evening.

Banks outpointed his antagonist in the closing period of the contest, but was unable to overcome the lead which the other had secured during the early part of the game. He has challenged Maguire for a return match, however, as he is unwilling to concede the supremacy in skill to the winner of the match.

Eisners Great Winter Clearance

$24 75 Buys any $35-$32.50 or $30 Suit in the house

wonderful Values

No sale ever held in Los Angeles can be compared with this. We say—and we can prove it—that we are now giving you values that are simply unapproachable. You can choose from a thousand patterns in the new blues, browns, grays, tans, etc. You can get wonderful values in blue serges and black Thibets. Every suit cut, tailored and finished just as if you paid the regular price. This is a sale with a reason—large force MUST BE KEPT BUSY BETWEEN SEASONS. Don't delay. Come tomorrow and get measured for a suit that will be a gem of your wardrobe. Don't pass by this great opportunity to get the splendid Eisner tailoring at a big saving.

Eisner & Co. Tailors

407-409-411 SOUTH SPRING STREET Angelus Hotel Building

RUBBER

The "Sun" holds its position as rubber headquarters in Los Angeles because every piece of rubber we sell is the standard of quality that discriminating buyers demand. We tell you Today of some of our rubber items—in quality and in value every article represents high water mark. You can depend upon "Sun" rubber—it stands the test.

$1.89

"Sun" Special Hot Water Bottle

Reg. $2 & $2.25 $1.89

Guaranteed 2 Years

3 and 4 quart

Our absolute guarantee is sufficient to tell you what a wonderful value this is.

Star Spray Syringe $2.50

50c "Star" Special Bulb Syringe 34c

A bulb syringe that you'll say is a wonderful value at 34c. Of good quality; large size. Special tomorrow at this price.

$1 "Sun" Special Bulb Syringe 64c

Highly recommended for every use. Another big special at 64c.

"Sun" Rose Cold Cream—the Best 25c and 50c

"Sun" Special Rubber—the World's Best—Every Piece Guaranteed for Two Years

These are our regular prices — lower than you'll most times pay for inferior, unguaranteed goods.

"Sun Special" Fountain Syringes—1, 2, 3 and 4 qt. at $1.50, $1.75, $2 and $2.25.

"Sun Special" Combination Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle; 2, 3 and 4 qt. at $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75.

Some Rubber Prices That Will Interest You

Two-quart Fountain Syringe	"1 Star"	70c
3-quart		85c
4-quart		$1
Two-quart Fountain Syringe	"2 Star"	$1.00
Guaranteed 6 months.		
3-quart		$1.00
4-quart		$1.25
Two-quart Fountain Syringe	"3 Star"	$1.50
Guaranteed 1 year.		
3-quart		$1.75
4-quart		$2.00
Two-quart Hot Water Bottle	"1 Star"	65c
3-quart		75c
4-quart		85c
Two-quart Hot Water Bottle	"2 Star"	$1.00
Guaranteed 6 months.		
3-quart		$1.10
4-quart		$1.20
Two-quart Hot Water Bottle	"3 Star"	$1.50
Guaranteed 1 year.		
3-quart		$1.75
4-quart		$2.00

Hand Mirror Bargains

A wide choice of prices unusually low. Buy tomorrow.

$2.00	Hand Mirrors	$1.67
$1.50	Hand Mirrors	$1.17
$1.00	Hand Mirrors	75c
75c	Hand Mirrors	57c
50c	Hand Mirrors	34c

Combs Sharply Reduced

Every one of these under-priced combs is an excellent value. See them at all stores.

$1 Hard Rubber Combs	75c
75c Hard Rubber Combs	57c
50c Hard Rubber Combs	36c
40c Hard Rubber Combs	32c
25c Hard Rubber Combs	17c

Saving Prices on Fine Hair Brushes

A special sale of brushes that will interest you—prices that will compel you to buy.

25c Hair Brushes	17c
50c Hair Brushes	37c
75c Hair Brushes	55c
$1.00 Hair Brushes	75c
$1.25 Hair Brushes	97c
$1.50 Hair Brushes	$1.33

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 So. Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.
No. 4—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 300 North Los Angeles St.

No. 5—Cor. Temple and Belmont.
No. 7—Pasadena.
No. 8—Redlands.
No. 9—Cor. Seventh and Olive.

PASTOR'S WIFE HAD SERIOUS CASE OF GRIP---CURED BY PE-RU-NA

Pastor Himself Cured of Bad Case of Catarrh. All Other Efforts Failed.

Catarrh and La Grippe.

Rev. Geo. A. E. Troutman, 2318 East 9th St., Kansas City, Mo., writes: "My wife and I are strong believers in Peruna.

"For several years I was afflicted with a peculiar irritation of the throat. It would come suddenly and for a time would be unable to speak and my breath would be interfered with. I would gasp for breath.

"I finally concluded that my catarrhal affection was excited the spasm. It was my vocation as a preacher that brought me occasionally in the pulpit.

"I had heard so much about Peruna as a catarrh remedy that I decided to try it. After using a few bottles my trouble has disappeared. I am sure that Peruna has benefited me."

Catarrh of the Throat.

Rev. P. E. [illegible], Baptist Pastor, R. F. D. 1, Wis., writes:

"I feel that it is a pleasure to let [illegible] as Peruna has done perfectly well. [illegible] chronic diarrhea and catarrh.

"I thank you for telling me how to use Peruna, and for the kindness to me. I have been according to your directions, and I am very well pleased with the medicine which was recommended to me three years' suffering.

I was cured of a bad case of catarrh when nothing else that I tried had any effect. My wife was cured from a severe case of la grippe, and we feel that the least we can do is to gratefully acknowledge the merit of Peruna.

"My wife joins me in sending best wishes for your success."

Throat Trouble.

Rev. W. H. Tate, 920 Lincoln Avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, writes:

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac

Cedar-Sweep Co.

728 San Pedro Street

Manufacturers and Jobbers of

Sweeping and Cleaning Supplies

Our $10

$22.50 to $42.5

Monday Starts Second of Greatest Skirt-Making fer in America

Skirt From $1.00 Dress Go In the House

Tailored to your Measure Complete for . . . . . $4.

For a few more days we are ready to take more of skirt orders at $4.95. beautiful new spring mo

BY special arrangement with tailor, who is desirous of keeping his force at work during the slack season, we are enabled to offer the style skirts that you usually pay for at the low price of $4.95. Great variety of goods to choose from. Main Floor.

Before

Before Clean-Up and Can

THE big season and insertion patterns—fl

Great News from the Fo Interest Thrifty Buyers

Before Inventor

4,000 Beautiful High-gr Undermuslin Garments

At Down-right Sacrifi Saving ⅓ to ½ and

WE have overhauled our entire underm aside all Broken Lines, Odd Lots, m passed them for Rapid Clearance Monday, most liberal margin of saving. Handsom petticoats, Slips, Corset Covers, Drawers all style garments in each lot. Reduct

25c Undermuslins, Garment	
50c Undermuslins, Garment	
75c Undermuslins, Garment	
$1.00 Undermuslins, Garment	
$2.00 Undermuslins, Garment	
$2.50 Undermuslins, Garment	
$3.00 Undermuslins, Garment	

Exquisite Long Silk Kimonos worth up to $8.50

Silk Kimonos are much prettier than we can t of the artistic touches of color that b and beautiful persian and floral patterns; sha Fourth Floor.

Special Display and Sale "M New Spring Foulard Silks---

"Mitchell" Spot-proof Foulard s spring patterns we have ever seen. Two-

Vienna Le E. Goll 709 South

Our Entire Stock Winter Suits and Coats

$10 Without Reserve at Two Irresistible Bargain Prices. $15

Stocks Must Be Sold Down to Lowest Possible Limit Before Inventory

Most radical reduction of prices on women's high grade garments ever announced in Los Angeles or any other city in the country.

The excellent styles and quality of materials shown in these wonderful values present an Unrivaled saving opportunity.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M-7021; Home 10132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Monday Starts Second Week of Greatest Skirt-Making offer in America

Skirt From Any $1.00 Dress Goods In the House Man-Tailored to your Measure Complete for..... $4.95

For a few more days we stand ready to take more of those skirt orders at $4.95. Four beautiful new spring models.

BY special arrangement with our tailor, who is desirous of keeping his force at work during the slack season, we are enabled to offer the same style skirts that you usually pay $7.00 for at the low price of $4.95. Great variety of goods to choose from. Sale Fifth Floor.

$22.50 to $42.50 Tailored Suits and Long Coats Worth to $29.50 — $10

A complete and drastic clearance that brings all Women's Winter Suits and Coats at below cost of making.

YOU will not make a mistake in selecting a suit or coat from this collection, as the styles are practically good for another season. Suits of all wool serge, broadcloth, cheviots, mixtures, worsteds, basket weaves and novelties.

Tailored and semi-trimmed styles; short and medium length coats. Skirts in smart new gored styles. Color range includes blues, browns, grays, greens, black and mixtures. Every size, plenty of 40, 42 and 44. Late model long coats in black broadcloth, mixtures and cravenetted materials; all sizes. Sale Third Floor.

Before Inventory Garment Sales

Values to $22.50, One-Piece Dresses . . $7.50.

Values to $39.50, One-Piece Dresses . . $12.50.

Values to $22.50, Fine Long Coats . . . . $7.95.

For $45.00 to $59.50 Tailored Suits and Long Coats Worth Up to $35.00 — $15

For every dollar spent in the Garment Department Monday you get from two to four times its value.

AN opportunity to pick from this superb collection of high-class garments is worthy of immediate attention. The most popular winter styles in suits of imported broadcloth, velvet, corduroy, basket weaves, boucles, camel-hair novelties and mixtures. Also beautiful models in white boucle and whipcord. Coats are lined with finest silks and skinner satin lining; late model skirts; full range of colors; plenty of large sizes. Sale Third Floor.

New Spring Suits by Every Express

WE are in daily receipt of express packages containing the very newest and cleverest ideas in fashionable Spring apparel of every description. Tomorrow we ask you to look at the new suits received in the past few days. Garments from the world's most successful style producers in a wide diversity of fascinating models. THIRD FLOOR.

Before Inventory Sale

Newest Model "Kabo" Corsets

At Less Than HALF Regular Prices

Regular $1.50 Corsets, Pair 79c

Regular $2.50 Corsets, Pair $1.19

A SALE that is creating a sensation in our Corset Dept. They are factory seconds, but the imperfections are so slight as to be scarcely noticeable. Fresh, crisp, new style models in fine coutil and batiste; hundreds of pairs. All sizes in all styles.

Four Popular Models in Regular $5.00 "Nemo" Corsets, Pair . . . $3.50

THESE same style "Nemo" Corsets are sold the country over at $5.00 pair. Made of finest coutil and brocaded materials. Good range of sizes. Sale 2d floor.

Before Inventory Sale Our Entire $25,000 Stock Ostrich Plumes

Absolutely the Finest and Most Beautiful Hand-Tied Willow and French Curl Plumes Ever Brought to Los Angeles---Choicest Regular South African Male Stock. All Extra Full and Long.

Monday 1/3 To 1/2 Less Usual Prices

EVERY ostrich plume in our splendidly selected stock cut almost to half price in a determined effort to reduce stock prior to inventory. The plumes are all of first quality South African male stock, with long, heavy fibers and full tips. Perfect in both shape and style of curling. An unprecedented opportunity to secure unexampled values in highest grade ostrich plumes.

Reg. $6.50 Jet Black Willow Plumes $4.29

Reg. $12.50 Black and White Willow Plumes $8.75

Regular $23.50 French Curl Ostrich Plume $14.95

Reg. $8.50 French Curl Ostrich Plume. $5.25

Reg. $25.00 Black, White and Colored Willow Plume $16.75

Reg. $32.50 Black, White and Colored Willow Plumes $21.50

Reg. $10.50 French Curl Ostrich Plume. $7.75

Reg. $35.00 Black and White Willow Plumes $22.75

Reg. $41.50 Black, White and Colored Willow Plumes $27.50

Regular $6.50, $7.50 & $8.50 French Curl Plumes . . $3.95

JUST 10 dozen in this lot. Handsome strong fibered plumes in black, white and colors. Values to $8.50, choice at $3.95.

Six Dozen, Regular $1.25 Bunches Black Ostrich Tips, Bunch 49c.

Before Inventory Sale of Embroideries

Clean-Up 12,000 Yards 25c and 35c Swiss and Cambric Embroideries, yard 9c

THE biggest and best lot of high-grade Embroideries put out this season at anything like the price. Widths up to 9 inches in edges and insertions; elaborate new designs in eyelet, semi-blind and blind patterns—finest work suitable for infants' wear and undermuslins.

Every Late Model Winter Hat

Formerly Selling at From $20 to $35, Monday $6.95

THERE are exactly 40 Hats to sell at this price Monday. Stunning models in velvet and beaver; ostrich, fur and novelty trimmed; black white, brown and all wanted shades. Val. to $35. Your pick for $6.95. Second Floor.

120 Dozen Pairs Men's Silk Half Hose

Seconds of the Very Best Regular 50c Men's Silk Hose, Pair 29c

ONE of the most remarkable bargains in the Before Inventory Sales. Pure thread Silk Hosiery with extra heavy lisle heels, toes and soles. Come in all the newest 1911 summer shades, including tan, green, cadet, purple, red, brown, navy, gray and helio, etc. All sizes.

Great News from the Fourth Floor to Discreet Thrifty Buyers

Before Inventory Sale

1,000 Beautiful High-grade Undermuslin Garments

At Down-right Sacrifice Prices Saving 1/3 to 1/2 and Even More

WE have overhauled our entire undermuslin stock and set aside all Broken Lines, Odd Lots, numbers to be discontinued and all pieces that are in the least degree soiled and have marked them for Rapid Clearance Monday, the prices showing a most liberal margin of saving. Handsomely trimmed Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers, Drawers and Chemises, etc. Also all style garments in each lot. Reductions as follows:

Regular 25c Undermuslins, Garment 19c

Regular 50c Undermuslins, Garment 39c

Regular 75c Undermuslins, Garment 49c

Regular $1.00 Undermuslins, Garment 69c

Regular $1.50 Undermuslins, Garment 99c

Regular $2.50 Undermuslins, Garment $1.25

Regular $3.00 Undermuslins, Garment $1.59

Exquisite Long Silk Kimonos worth up to $8.50 at $4.45

Second and Best Week Jacoby's Greatest Semi-Annual

RUMMAGE SALE

Don't Fail to Visit the Daylight Bargain Basement Monday

The most important opportunity of the year to buy dependable, wanted merchandise underprice. Every department represented with a score or more of incomparable bargain items. Savings extraordinary.

$1.00 Fancy Feathers, each 12½c
50c Boys' Sweaters at 29c
$1.50 Girls' Gingham Dresses 89c
25c Hat Braids. Yard 1c
$1.50 Flannelette Kimonos 89c
$1.00 Flannelette Kimonos 69c
75c Flannelette Kimonos 49c
15c Men's Handkerchiefs 8 1-3c
15c Children's Long Garters 8 1-3c
$2.50 Soiled Lingerie Waists 89c
$1.50 Tailored Wash Waists 79c
An Odd Lot 35c Kimonos 19c

100 Tailored Long Coats Values Up to $16.50 at . . $5.00

NICELY Tailored Coats of broadcloths, cheviots and mixtures; 50 and 52 inch lengths. Good range of colors. The price $5.00 barely covers the cost of making. On sale Monday in the Daylight Basement.

$1.00 Corsets. Special 59c
$1.00 Colored Waists 59c
5c Card Hooks and Eyes 1c
$1.25 Percaline Petticoats 89c
89c Percaline Petticoats 49c
50c and 75c Men's Shirts 33c
$1.00 Silk Remnants, yard 25c
Values to 40c Linings, yard 9c
15c Men's Half Hose 6 1-4c
25c Women's Hosiery 10c
50c Children's Apron Dresses 39c
20c Children's Muslin Drawers 11c

$1.25 House Dresses And Wrappers 95c
35c Full Size Gingham Aprons 21c
50c Gingham Mother Hubbard Aprons 29c
25c Gingham Aprons—Special 17c
$3.50 to $6.00 Trimmed Hats 95c
$3.00 Swell Untrimmed Hats 39c
50c Spring Flowers—Bunch 5c
Basement Stock Shawls ..... ½ Price
Dress and Walking Skirts up to $5.95 ..... $2.59

NEW plain and plaited styles in Panama cloth, serge and fancy mixtures.

Before Inventory Sale Bedding and Cotton Goods--All Hemming Done Free

60c 72x90 Bleached Bed Sheets, each 45c
22c 45x36 Unbleached Pillow Cases, each 17c
90c 20-inch Diaper, 10-yard Length 80c
$1.65 Silkoline Bed Comforters, each $1.43
12½c Amoskeag Outings, yard 9c
25c Dotted Silk Mull, all colors, yard 15c
12½c Dress Ginghams, Stripes, yard 9c
10c Apron Checked Gingham, yard 7½c
12½c Long Cloth, 12-yard bolt $1.20
50c Kyoto Silk, dotted effect, yard 35c
$1.75 Cotton Double Bed Blankets, pair $1.42
15c White India Linon, yard 11c

35c Brassieres, Neatly Trimmed 25c
25c Shopping Bags And Carryalls 21c
25c Men's Rubber Collars 21½c
10c Spool Sewing Silk 3c
25c Hat Pins, New Styles 10c
25c to 75c Novelty Jewelry 5c
25c Patent Leather Belts 12½c
50c Patent Leather Belts 39c
Regular $4.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats at $2.59

FULL sweep garments with 15 inch dust ruffles, corded, tucked and strapped flounces; all colors.

Before Inventory Sale Infants' Wear

Silk Bonnets Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

PRETTIEST styles in China Silks, Poplin, Bengaline, Faille and Messaline Silks; also embroidered Crepe de Chines.

85c & $1.00 Bonnets 50c
$1.75 & $2.00 Bonnets $1.00

About 10 dozen infants' shoes; 50c and 65c values. Pair 39c

Every 5 cloth coat; sizes 2 to 6 at ..... ½ Price

Remaining 75c children's flannelette gowns; sizes 2 to 14. Garments 59c

Before Inventory Sale Gloves

Regular $1.75 "Melrose" French Kid Gloves; odd shades. Pair .....
Regular $1.75 "Lucas Kennedy" 1 and 2 clasp Mocha gloves. Pair .....
Regular $1.25, one-clasp, Pique Lambskin Gloves. Pair .....
Regular $1.50 Heavy Tan Cape Gloves. Special. Pair .....

A THOROUGH clearance in our Glove Department. All odd lines, broken size lots and accumulations from the past two month's selling. Values from $1.25 to $1.75. Your choice at pair $1.00.

$1.00

Before Inventory Sale Velvet Bags

THE style bag of the day—"all the go" in New York and other Eastern cities. Made of finest black velvets, either silk or moire lined; popular round and square styles. We draw special attention to the pretty fancy and plain German Silver and Brass Frames. All greatly reduced as follows:

Reg. $2.50 Bags $1.50 | *Reg. $3.00 Bags $2.00*

Reg. $4.00 Bags $3.00 | *Reg. $6.00 Bags $5.00*

Before Inventory Sale Specials — Main Floor

6 Spools "Coats" Cotton, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday 25c
50c Ounce "Ricker's" Famous Perfumes 35c
35c Laundered Hand-Embroidered Collars 25c
25c Human Hair All-Over Hair Nets 19c
Regular 50c and 75c Sample Hair-rats at 39c

All Hair Goods at Special Reductions Inventory Week.

Special Display and Sale "Mitchell's" Foulard Silks---Monday, Yard 85c

"Mitchell" Spot-proof Foulard Silks in the daintiest and most attractive new [illegible] we have ever seen. Two-tone effects and polka dots, etc. Advance spring

DAYLIGHT STORE SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10139

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY"

Before Inventory Sale of 10,000 Pieces Novelty Jewelry---Values Up to $1.00, Each . . . 15c

THE variety is immense as we have selected them from regular stock in order to reduce certain lines before Inventory. Brooches, Hatpins, La Valieres, Beltpins, Belt Buckles and Scarfpins, etc.

ITALIAN BARBER CONFESSES TO MURDER OF A CUSTOMER.

Body of a Man Who Had Been Shot Is Found in Shop of George Rabagliata, and, Fearing Exposure, the Latter Shoots Himself in the Head, But Fails to End His Life.

REALIZING that he was about to be exposed as a murderer, George Rabagliata, a barber of No. 684 San Fernando street, living at No. 752 North Broadway, tried to shoot himself last evening. The bullet took effect under the left ear. Rabagliata was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later removed to the County Hospital. It is said he will recover.

It was late yesterday afternoon when Policeman H. W. Frost reported to the police that neighbors were complaining of a stench emanating from the rear of Rabagliata's barber shop, at No. 684 San Fernando street. At almost the same time the police were advised that Rabagliata's attempted suicide.

While the barber was on the operating table of the Receiving Hospital with Police Surgeon Wright probing the bullet wound in his head, police officers and detectives were hurrying out to his shop. They found the body of a man lying against the partition of the rear room covered with newspapers. Decomposition was so far advanced that identification is practically impossible. This is the problem the police were left to solve.

Rabagliata, it was found on investigation, had closed his barber shop fully a month ago.

About two weeks ago John Nebbia, a customer, went to the shop and asked for a shave. Rabagliata told him that he had quit the business. Yesterday afternoon Frank A. Knox, the owner of the building in which the shop was located, called on Rabagliata's wife and asked for the keys of the shop, stating that the rent was unpaid and that he wished to take possession. It was then Rabagliata went home in the evening his answer, in rough profanity, to his wife's question about the rent was that he cared nothing for the rent or the landlord.

He went straight to the shoe shop of Henry Fink, at No. 744 San Fernando street, a block away from his barber shop. Taking a seat in the rear and without any comment whatever, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and discharged it at his head.

By a singular coincidence the bullet entered the Italian's head at almost the identical spot in which the other man received his death wound. In the barber's case, however, the bullet ranged downward and found lodgment in the lower bones of the head, while in the man he killed, the ball, striking at a different angle, entered the base of the brain, causing instant death.

The cause of the murder is a mystery.

The detectives found the Italian barber at the County Hospital last night ready and willing to talk, but so much under the influence of opiates that but little weight was given to his statements. Rabagliata candidly confessed the shooting.

He said he had shot the man while the latter sat in his barber chair. The name of his victim he gave variously as Giovanni Digorio, Christian and Perera, but he came back to Digorio several times, creating the impression that this is the true name of the dead man.

FIND KEY ON BODY.

When asked for an explanation of his deed, Rabagliata membled unintelligibly He said that after the shooting he dragged the body into the back room and covered it up with newspapers. The police found last night that the latest of these papers was a copy of The Times of the issue of November 16.

The body was removed to the morgue of J. D. Button and will be held there pending an investigation by the coroner. On it was found a safety deposit-box key, numbered 10,456, and marked Security Savings Bank.

Weather.

GENTLE DRIZZLE WETS THE EARTH.

INCREASES TOTAL RAINFALL LITTLE, BUT DOES GREAT GOOD.

Rainfall Was Not General, Los Angeles County Being the Chief Beneficiary — Bakersfield Reports More Than a Quarter of an Inch Precipitation.

Rain began to fall early yesterday morning and continued intermittently throughout the day. It was a drizzle rather than a rain however, and only part of an inch was recorded for the day. Other points in the county fared better, but there were no heavy showers and no rain of consequence fell in other sections of the State. The season's rainfall up to midnight Saturday was 2.84 inches.

SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 21.—Light rains occurring last night and today. To-night the wind is in the southeast and indications are for a heavier fall to-night. Up to 5 o'clock tonight the precipitation for the storm was .22 of an inch, making a total of 2.71 inches for the season as against 10 inches last year.

LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 21.—A drizzling rain which set in at 5 o'clock this morning continued all day mostly in a light form, adding .09 of an inch to the rainfall which is now 3.26 inches, as against 8.46 inches the same time last year.

AVALON.

AVALON, Jan. 21.—A slight drizzling rain commenced falling early today and continued throughout the day.

ORANGE COUNTY.

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 21.—A fine drizzle last night and today added .07 of an inch to the season's rainfall, making 3 inches for the season. Ranchers are much disappointed in quantity so far but hope for good showers tonight.

KERN COUNTY.

BAKERSFIELD.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 21.—A light rain, slightly more than a heavy mist, has been falling in Kern county since last evening. The total precipitation to noon today, was less than .25 of an inch.

FARMERS ASK FOR TIME.

Opposition to Buy Trust Building to Be Taken Up by Directors at Called Meeting.

The Sierra Madre Club at its annual meeting last night, received a communication from the outgoing board of directors favoring the purchase of the Arcadia Trust building for $300,000. The membership of the club passed a motion asking for more time to consider the proposition and decided the new board of directors to call another special meeting of the club at a later date to take action upon the matter.

The five-story building in which the club is now located has been offered to the club on such terms that the proposition is practically financed. The money to make extensive improvements in the club quarters has been tendered, and the rental of the ground floor to the Title and Metals Bank on a ten-year lease would go a long way toward paying the amounts that would fall due.

The club also passed a resolution favoring the holding of this year's American Mining Congress in Arizona. It is understood that if it is brought there, it will go to Phoenix, Tucson or Yuma.

The annual election of the board of directors resulted in returning most of the old members to office. Capt. W. R. Harton was elected, but declined to serve, on the ground that he holds the secretaryship of the club. This makes the board of directors as follows: C. J. Hardy, Lloyd C. Haynes, T. A. Johnson, Frank A. Keith, George L. Knight, Capt. J. F. Lacey, George Lewis, E. A. Montgomery, Seeley W. Mudd, Sidney Norman, T. A. O'Donnell, Jim Spellacy, Capt. C. H. Thompson, Frank G. Tyrrell and Capt. J. L. White.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS' NIGHT.

Tuesday evening the College Men's Association of Southern California will hold a reception and banquet in the University Club quarters in honor of President Garfield of Williams College. The affair will be of the nature of a "College Presidents' Night." President Garfield will address the association, and other speakers will be President Lynn Helm of the association, President Baer of Occidental, President Blaisdell of Pomona, President James Scherer of Throop, and Dean Healey of the University of California. There will also be music and other entertainment. The College Men's Association embraces in its membership most of the men of college affiliation in the southern part of the State, and all college men will be welcome. Henry K. Norton, 227 Security Building, is in charge.

VICTIM OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Aqueduct Carpenter, Bitten by a Dog, Is Admitted to the Receiving Hospital in a Serious Condition.

James Doyle, aged 50 years, a carpenter employed on the aqueduct, was taken to the Receiving Hospital tonight, suffering from hydrophobia. He is said to be in a serious condition and little can be learned of his case.

It appears that he was bitten by a dog on the aqueduct and was sent home when he became violent. He resides at No. 834 1-2 East Fifth street. His father is employed as a police reporter on the San Francisco Call.

NINETY-FIRST MILESTONE.

Mrs. E. E. M. M. Carr, No. 3702 South Vermont avenue, will celebrate her ninety-first birthday anniversary next Friday, by receiving her friends from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

MURDER BAFFLES POLICE.

Ann Arbor (Mich.) Authorities Believe Playmate Hanged Boy in Shack—"Good-by" Note Found.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Jan. 20.—That little Foster Campbell whose dead body was found last night hanging in a shack built by the boys of the neighborhood, met his death at the hands of a former playmate, seems indicated by the finding today of a "goodby" note on the outside of the shanty.

This note, misspelled, written with chalk in childish characters, follows: "Good by, Davel (signed,) Loise H." "Davel," the police believe, was intended by the writer of the note to mean "Devil" and "Loise H." evidently was intended to convey the impression that Loise Heron, the closest friend of the dead lad, was responsible for his death and had scribbled the farewell note. Not the slightest suspicion, however, attaches to the Heron boy who is only 7 years old.

It is believed that some older boy knotted a rope around the little fellow's neck and tied the loose end to the rafter. The rope was drawn too tightly and death resulted. The police tonight are without a clew to the identity of the supposed slayer.

STEAMER CHICAGO IN DISTRESS.

Wireless Station at Victoria, B. C., Catches Messages of Seattle Craft With No Particulars.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 21.—Calls of S.O.S. sent out by the fishing steamer Chicago of Seattle were received at the Dominion Wireless Station here at 11:30, and are being repeated. No particulars of her position or condition can be obtained by the wireless operators, the calls are gradually becoming fainter. The Chicago, a halibut fisher, was reported as off Alert Bay at the northerly end of the island at 3 p.m. yesterday by the steamer Jefferson.

HORNET SEIZED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A special to the Herald from Truxillo, Honduras, by wireless from Key West, says: "After two hours of defiance from Gen. Bonilla, Commander Archbald H. Davis of the United States cruiser Tacoma, Friday afternoon, seized the armed ship Hornet.

GALE IN NEW MEXICO.

LAS VEGAS (N. Y.) Jan. 21.—The greater part of New Mexico is experiencing a destructive gale today. The windstorm which began at midnight turned into a forty-mile gale today, great damage resulting to telegraph and telephone lines, while railroad traffic was interrupted. In this city buildings were unroofed and plate-glass windows blown in. Because of the extreme dryness on the ranges and in the mountains, there is much apprehension of fires.

PENSION FOR CANNON.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Relatives of Leroy Cannon, the Harrisburg man who, with Leonard G. Groce of Galveston, Tex., was executed by order of President Zelaya, will receive a large pension from the Nicaraguan government, according to Col. Paul Mason of New York, who arrived here last night from Nicaragua. Col. Mason received $1000 American money, and a commission as Colonel in the Nicaraguan army in recognition of his services.

ONE DOSE MAKES INDIGESTION GO.

Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia and All Misery From Stomach Vanishes Before You Realize It

Hundreds of Readers of The Times Will Be Forever Rid of Stomach Trouble After Taking a Little Diapepsin, Which Promptly Stops Food Fermentation and Regulates the Digestion Even in the Worst Out-of order Stomach.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you ned something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas, which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the miseary of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

Talks On Teeth

BY

REX DENTAL CO., INC.

An Almost Toothless Mouth

The embarrassment which the toothless, or almost toothless, man or woman suffers, when forced to laugh, is pitiable.

They miss all the pleasure of being able to throw back the head and let the hearty laugh escape as nature intended it should.

They are reduced to a "half-portion" laugh—a sickly, smile—so called, because it is a laugh which is struggling to escape—and dare not.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Laugh and grow fat," are famous axioms—pity the poor unfortunate who can't laugh.

But there is hope for him.

The "almost toothless" man or woman can get immediate relief from that unfortunate condition.

The Rex Dental Co.'s Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth (without the aid of plates or that other equally out of date plan, a so-called "bridge,") is a sure cure for the plight of the toothless.

A cure means a complete renewal of conditions, so the one cured is as well off as he was before he was taken sick.

To fill the mouth with rubber or metal, to which a few teeth were attached, here and there, is not a cure, but a relief—and a poor relief at that.

The Alveolar Method restores all the teeth which are missing, and does away with partial plates where we have two or more teeth in either jaw situated properly.

The new teeth look like they had grown in the mouth. Each is a tooth, and each takes its own strain just as the natural teeth.

The work is built in and around the teeth which remain, and when completed, is as firm and solid as a rock—actually preserving and strengthening the teeth with which it comes in contact.

If you are crippled with an almost toothless mouth, will you come in and let us look the case over, and prescribe for you?

No charge for the examination.

No obligation to have any work done, either.

You shall be the one to decide whether you want us to give you a beautiful, dazzling and useful set of teeth or not.

We suggest the examination because we can't diagnose any case until we see what can be done.

Cut out coupon below and send for our big free book, "The Alveolar Method," which explains the work in full, and read it carefully. It brings us patients from all over America.

REX DENTAL CO.
DENTISTS
203 Severance Building

Corner Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles.
Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sundays 10 to 12.

OFFICES:

SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg. — OAKLAND, Bacon Bldg.
SACRAMENTO, 615 K St. — FRESNO, Edgerly Blk.
SAN DIEGO, Fox-Heller Bldg. — STOCKTON, San Joaquin Bldg.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TO

The Rex Dental Co., 203 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Send, postage paid, your book, "Alveolar Dentistry," to my address.

NAME .....

P. O. ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE .....

(If you live outside city, give R. F. D. No.)

Your Clothing Opportunity

The Men of Los Angeles Know the Time to Buy Clothing is When "Desmond" Reduces Prices For Clearance.

You Have Probably Noticed That We Never do Things by Halves

Greatest interest centers in our sale of $35, $30 and $25 Suits and 3-4 savings on Overcoats because we're offering your unrestricted choice of anything in the house at

$17.75

We kindly appreciate the hearty response which is making this the most successful clothing clearance in our history. Tomorrow you can select from over 1000 Men's Winter Suits and over 400 Overcoats in an endless variety of materials and patterns and in the best models for present season wear. These suits were made by Kupenheimer-Atterbury system, Strauss Bros., and were our best sellers all this season at $35, $30 and $25. Now on sale, while they last, at $17.75

Great Reduction in Men's Furnishings

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

¼ Off On Everything in Business Suits, Cravenettes, Rain Coats, Tuxedos, Full Dress Suits and Separate Trousers. Nothing Reserved.

A Wreck in 1892 Well and Strong Now

owing to the wonderful curative value of

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

For the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood

So writes Mr. J. B. Adams, 31 N. 57th St., Philadelphia, Pa.: "In the early part of 1892 I was a wreck, and I found I was running into Bright's Disease. I began to take Warner's Safe Cure. I had a terribly hard fight, and was not able to work much of the time for three years. I must have taken over one hundred and fifty bottles by the time I could work at all steadily, but your remedy saved my life—I am positive of that. Since then when I take cold or feel badly I use Warner's Safe Cure with excellent results."

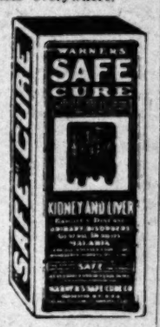
Warner's Safe Cure has been before the public for many years, and has to its credit the cure of thousands of cases of Bright's Disease. An army of men and women of all ages, are today living who would be in their graves had they not taken Warner's Safe Cure.

When the kidneys are disorganized, and their structure, including the little delicate tubules, are breaking down; when the face is puffed with a pale, marble-like appearance, and the whole body is dropsical, Warner's Safe Cure will remedy the trouble and bring health where death would be inevitable. Warner's Safe Cure is put up in 50-cent and $1.00 sizes, and sold by druggists everywhere.

Constipation and Billousness

When the bowels do not move freely, it shows that the liver is inactive, and the bile, instead of being eliminated by the intestines, is taken up by the blood. In consequence, the internal organs are deranged and you have a bilious attack. After frequent attacks the skin becomes sallow and rough. You are troubled with headache, constipation, coated tongue, bad breath, sour stomach, loss of appetite, pains in the side and you feel out of sorts, and should take Warner's Safe Pills, purely vegetable, sugar-coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative. They do not gripe or leave any bad after effects. 25c a box.

Sample Bottle and Box of Pills Free To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys and liver, that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will absolutely cure, a sample bottle and a samble box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.



Need Teeth?

I give you honest dentistry—the kind of service that must require—clean, quick, permanent work without the hurt, that bring me hundreds of patients. The quality of work I do satisfies them. I want you to know about my

NO-PLATE SYSTEM
Of Replacing Missing Teeth: and My New Method PAINLESS EXTRACTION

All my work is backed by a guarantee that means something. Plates that fit, restore the youthful contour of the face and cheeks. I make no charge for examination and estimates.

Hours: Daily, 8 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 12.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
452½ South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over

Little Home Helps on How to Be Beautiful

By MADAME MARIE

AN EXCELLENT RETIRING CREAM.

Many readers of this beauty column have requested a recipe for a good retiring cream, and the following one I find the least expensive and most satisfactory. Dissolve two ounces amarol in a pint jar of hot water; when cool it is ready. After washing the skin and drying well, this cream should be used freely, and its use for a short period will cleanse the skin of blackheads, surface pimples, oiliness and other facial blemishes, giving the complexion a soft, satiny glow impossible with powder or cosmetics. Any druggist can supply amarol.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Mrs. Jim: I do not think your husband's remarks were made to injure your feelings, because a head of scrawny, straggly hair detracts from the most beautiful complexion. Use a good tonic regularly and I am sure your husband will be pleased with results. You can make your own tonic at small cost if you mix a half-pint each of alcohol and water and put in one ounce betacanthol. This massaged into the scalp greatly stimulates the hair roots, and the hair stops falling out and will grow in long, abundant and glossy.

B. D.: Don't use salves or ointments for scaliness of the scalp. What you should do is employ a good head wash twice a week for a time and it will correct this condition. A splendid and inexpensive shampoo can be had with plain eggol. This lathers freely, and gently, yet thoroughly, cleanses the scalp of dandruff and excess oil, exciting the delicate tissues to healthy activity. It also leaves the hair brilliant and fluffy. A good hair [illegible] answer to Mrs. Jim's [illegible]

Erma: Hot [illegible] will not help you [illegible] is caused through a [illegible] delicate underlying [illegible] are nourished, [illegible] the shrunken [illegible] syrup with [illegible] water to make a [illegible] true gallol, which [illegible] This gives you a [illegible] Vaucaire frappes [illegible] and at little cost. [illegible] meals some [illegible] out hollow, [illegible] careful to get [illegible]

Emily: You [illegible] suggesting from [illegible] hairy growth from [illegible] of delicate [illegible] water mix enough [illegible] Cover the [illegible] minutes, then [illegible] You may [illegible] you really want [illegible] fluous hairs, you [illegible] or galvanic.

A. W.: You [illegible] for a [illegible] or seventy [illegible] the [illegible] will like it. [illegible] drug store [illegible] writer: stir [illegible] after washing [illegible] will find the [illegible] throwing the [illegible]

Her Chased Out of Meeting

Audience Roughly Handles Who Interrupts Speech.

[illegible] Sept. 19.—During a public [illegible] here today, a middle-aged [illegible] was fumbling with [illegible] in his hand, persistently [illegible] his nose during the speech. He was forcibly [illegible] of the assembly hall. Cries [illegible] and "Choke the lobster" [illegible] for the nose puller by name [illegible] the door unceremoniously and swiftly. He was grabbed by the first set down and began [illegible] a three hawk, the audience [illegible] After continuing [illegible] Cover the [illegible] one of the [illegible] the speech [illegible] the audience [illegible] His was roughly [illegible] He was taken to the [illegible]

VICTOR VAPOR GAS HEATER

20TH CENTURY WONDER!
SAVES 50 PER CENT. ON GAS BILL.

Endorsed by physicians and all using them. 5000 sold here. Money back in five days if not satisfactory. Quick heat. Come and see the marvel demonstrated. Heaters from 75c to $10.

ANGELUS MANUFACTURING CO.
417 WEST SEVENTH STREET

$12 to $40 A WEEK

can be added to your income in spare time growing mushrooms entire year in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Sell like hot cakes 50c. to $1.25 per pound. Men or women. Free Illustrated Instruction booklet. Hiram Barton, 329 West 48th st. New York City.

Out of the High Rent District.
Have You Heard the
Frank B. Long
Melody-Grand Player Piano?
"Do It Now."
413 W. Fifth St. adjoining Auditorium

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 531 SOUTH BROADWAY

Francis Truth's FREE DIVINE HEALING

Learn to banish disease. Free Healing daily. Lectures Wednesday, 8 p. m. 239½ S. Hill st., L. A.

Dr. Hummelbaugh

Free Trial Package of My Cure for Catarrh

This Trial Treatment Has Cured the Most Serious and Chronic Cases of Catarrh---Sent Free to Any One for the Mere Asking, to Prove Its Marvelous Powers

The Distress and Humiliation of Gagging, Spitting, Bad Breath and Hawking Are Instantly Cured, and the Terrible Dangers and the Result of Catarrh Are Avoided

To Prove It Beyond Doubt, Without a Cent of Cost to You, Send Coupon Below With Your Name and Address To-Day for Free Trial Package of This Remarkable Treatment

HR-A-W-KK!

rh Victims Fearfully Nauating to Those Who Are Near Them.

Positive Cure for Catarrh Is the Treatment—A Free Trial to Prove It, Is Sent to All Who Write for It.

Causing Humiliation to the Victim and Cause of Disgust to Others.

Catarrh Kills Thinking Power

Gradual Clouding of the Brain and Lose of Memory Inevitable Result of Catarrh

Catarrh anywhere in the head or throat or ear is right next to the brain. The catarrh germ grows fast, does an enormous amount of damage in its burrowings into bone and flesh and is difficult to destroy. There are thousands of little nerves that run from all parts of the face and head to the brain. Some of these little nerves have to pass through probably a maze of catarrhal inflammations on the road to the brain. When they do they are weakened, and sometimes destroyed.

What affects the nerves is bound to affect the brain and when the nerves are deadened by constant catarrhal discharges there is bound to be a certain torpor or stupidity brought about in the brain of the victim. This follows sleeplessness, inability to think clearly or to connect ideas, loss of memory, lack of concentration, lack of presence of mind and a wandering of thought.

If any man or woman imagines that these things do not affect their earning capacity, their cheerfulness and the esteem which their friends have for their brightness, they have little realization of the necessity of keeping the mind always clear. That is all there is to life.

When it takes such a comparatively short time to cure this terrible disease by the Gauss common-sense treatment, and restore to the brain and faculties of the normal brain, there is no good reason why one should not spend the two or three minutes it takes to cut out the coupon below and send it to C. E. Gauss and have him prove to you that he is right, and that he positively cures catarrh. The coupon below mailed now will bring you back by return mail a package of the wonderful Gauss treatment. It costs you absolutely nothing. Address C. E. Gauss, 682 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Seeks Divorce Can't Stand Catarrh

Wife Says It Is Either Separate or Die of Disgust.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 19.—Henry O. Rasmussen, it is regarded, is to be sued for divorce because his wife cannot longer endure a catarrhal affliction of which Rasmussen is said to have been a victim for the last two years.

Mrs. Rasmussen states that no woman with any shadow of self-respect could consent to be in constant association even with a man she loved, who was afflicted in the manner she states. She says she regrets the publicity attached to a suit for divorce, but that it is either that or "simply lie down and die of disgust."

Plain language is the only thing to use in trying to deal with such an affliction as catarrh. The facts are plain. There is a man, an able-bodied, robust, vigorous

Wife Can't Stand His Catarrh Any Longer.

business man, blessed with a paying business, a happy home and a faithful wife, suddenly stripped of all that makes life worth living, with the love of a true woman mired in his own disease. Picture to yourself what happens when a catarrh victim comes home from work—the face of his gentle mate turning away from a foul-breathed kiss the rack and grug and hurr, and the spitting and hawking in handkerchief and cuspidor every few minutes.

Makes Home Miserable.

What happens at the table when the catarrh-gag comes on and a man can't eat and pull his nose at the same time, we will not mention. What happens after such a meal in the sitting room or dressing room, or hallroom, or the stairs, anywhere and everywhere, with a hawk, hawk, hawk, can be imagined. What happens when the victim almost leans on top of the cuspidor in the presence of members of the family and hawks and jerks with twisted face, is a subject merely to be mentioned. What happens during the snoring sleepless hours of the night, with a foul-smelling odor wafting about in the closed room, we can easily picture.

And add to it all the misery of the miserable man himself. Is it any wonder that divorce is seized upon as a cure?

The Gauss treatment would at once remedy all these horrible phases. If left to C. E. Gauss, Mrs. Rasmussen would have no reason for getting a divorce. In the rare cases which, though they have their humorous angles, after all make or unmake the happiness of us all. If you have catarrh in any form cut out the coupon below and mail it to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main St., Marshall, Mich., and be cured.

DEAFNESS CURED BY GAUSS.

When I wrote to you for your sample I was so deaf in either ear that I had to press a watch hard against them to hear a watch tick. But after taking your course of treatment my hearing came back, and I can now hear the same watch tick fifteen feet away.—Leon R. Atkin, Box 447, Petoskey, Mich.

Confessions of a Catarrh Victim

Some of the Experiences That Catarrh Forces Upon Its Slaves.

I get boiling mad when people tell me I've got catarrh. I've had dozens or more acquaintances, and especially one young lady who have come up and ventured to tell me something "for my own benefit." It seems they all want to tell me the same thing, "you ought to take something for your catarrh; I'll tell you how my cousin got cured, and every doctor used to say he had the worst case he ever heard about."

Now, when a friend puts his hand on my shoulder, I gulp in preparation for catarrh advice. This gulp is not mere throat action, but the swallowing of mucus. Nothing could suit me better than to have the earth open and swallow me up.

I walk along the street close to the curbstone, when I ride on a car I stand on the rear platform rather than sit down inside.

I wish I could talk without having to open my mouth to breathe. I wish that kisses were obsolete. I wish that handkerchiefs could be turned into sheets. I wish that no

Sniffling and Hawking All Day Long.

chair but mine would be placed at the table. I wish that other people were deaf, blind and without noses.

I wish that I were alone, always alone, to hawk and spit when and where I please. I wish that I was my mother's little fairy once more, with my little towsled head that knew not disease lying on her warm shoulder.

Now I feel that I am an outcast. I know what they think of me, every one. I know my friends shun me, for even Jack, my old college chum, doesn't come around and chat and smoke any more as he used to do. My acquaintances only say hello and pass by. Mrs. Grundy, next door, and all other neighbors are talking about how repulsive I am. I see it in the way they look and act.

People I sit next to get up and move somewhere else. People who talk to me turn their heads at an angle. An' I'm in pain. It's not alone physical pain. It's my mind, too, that is in agony. I can't remember things as I used to. Thoughts slip away from me. I say things I don't mean and mean things I never say.

My head is thick and my brain is in a fog.

I walk alone, my work palls on me, my nerves refuse me. That let-her-go feeling has got me. I relish nothing I eat, and my appetite is gone. And as I think of my misery I must have again. My cough is a rattle. The ruby has been plucked from my cheek, the flush of my young health is gone. My head is in a fever, but my hands are cold and I seem to feel in them the approaching chill of the tomb—I have read of catarrh death, and my mother's brother died of the same disease. Come on, death, and relieve me.

No, my mother comes. Who, Gauss, did you say, mother? Do you think so? I'll try, mother. Yes, if you send for the treatment I'll use it faithfully. I won't let it go a single day without using it. They prove it in every case, do you say? All right, send on the coupon today. Perhaps, after all, there is a cure, and still one person in the world to live for, one who will love you in spite of the catarrh; your mother.

Gauss' Catarrh Treatment is the simplest and surest in the world. It cures catarrh on a common-sense plan, and Gauss proves it. Cut out the coupon below and mail it today and get a free treatment of the Gauss Treatment and prove to your own satisfaction that it will cure you. Whether you have catarrh slig.. or seriously, it may be the means of brightening your life, now overshadowed by catarrh. Send coupon to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Eminent Doctors Say Blindness Due to Catarrh

(Associated Press Dispatch.)

London, Aug. 6.—Dr. ... Manning Fish, of Joliet, Ill., declared at the medical congress that most of the blindness in the world is the result of catarrh in the upper nasal cavities or the bony cells composing the roof of the nostrils.

Dr. Fish described his experience in thirty-six cases, covering a period of several years, claiming that in each of these immediate improvement of the vision followed the effective treatment of the diseased nasal cavities, and advised that in cases of loss of vision following grip, measles, scarlet fever and kindred ailments, relief be sought through treatment of the noses of the patients.

Catarrh is caused by a germ which must be destroyed before the catarrh itself can be cured. If not cured, blindness may result. An extended history of the many extraordinary cures effected by the Gauss Treatment will probably be brought to the attention of the next international meeting of the medical congress.

Some Results of Catarrh

Even Slight Cases of Catarrh Have Terrible Consequences.

Every case of catarrh, of course is not fatal, nor does every case result in consumption or bronchitis, but nevertheless they are very frequent. No man or woman knows what his or her case of catarrh would lead to. Men of robust health have succumbed to resulting consumption and partial idiocy. Women of strong vitality have become nervous wrecks and victims of bronchitis. Your good health is not always a preventive against the catarrh germs.

The more you feel sure there is no danger of the catarrh resulting in a disease more serious, the more danger there is; simply because you will neglect yourself. This happens in hundreds of cases and we see it recorded almost daily in the letters we receive. "If I had only started the cure earlier," is a very frequent expression, showing that our warning is not fanciful, but based upon fearful reality.

Even slight cases of catarrh may result in nose cancer, than which there is hardly a more pitiful affliction in this world.

Catarrh Fatality Frequent.

Some of the frequent results of catarrh are bronchitis, pneumonia, death, and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, death of ambition and energy, loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, ulceration, bad breath, raw throat, raw sores in the nose, general debility, and sometimes idiocy and insanity.

This is why in the death list you do not find a mention of fatal catarrh, the death is caused not directly by the catarrh itself, but by a disease which was caused by catarrh. Medical books and cyclopedias will tell you even more serious news than we tell you here; probably after reading them you will have a full realization of what it is to have catarrh—a coinmon disease, it is true, but with a common result—misery for years if not death.

Cure Is Certain.

You can cure that catarrh, slight or serious, once and forever, by means of the only-common-sense sure cure for catarrh, Gauss' Combined treatment. We don't ask you to believe it before proving it to yourself. Therefore, we send you a treatment at our own expense, absolutely free to you. When you get it you can prove it all to your satisfaction. It is without question the greatest catarrh cure on earth. Cut out the coupon and send for the free treatment today to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main St., Marshall, Mich. When you see your catarrh begins to leave you, you will appreciate what it is to have a real genuine cure for catarrh that can be relied on. Send the coupon.

An Old Soldier Grateful

Mr. Gauss. I have finished your treatment now, and I am completely cured. My wife says she cannot detect any of it left and says my catarrh is gone. She ought to know for she is a graduated nurse. I am as truly grateful to you as an old soldier can be for what your treatment has done for me, and certainly will recommend it to those whom I know are afflicted. You are certainly at liberty to use this if you want to in recommending your treatment to others.

W. B. PLUMB.

In the Coils from Childhood

I have suffered with catarrh since I was 4 years old, but it has annoyed me more in the last two years.

I tried everything I read or heard of, but it did me no good, and I saw your advertisement in a paper and wrote to you and received a sample package. I was impressed so favorably with the sample that I immediately sent for the full treatment.

I suffered much with the dropping back into my throat, and after I had taken the medicine for three or four weeks, this nasty sensation entirely ceased, and I have never had any return of it. I am now fully cured of my catarrh and am very grateful to you and your medicine.

I will be very glad to tell any one whom I think needs it, and if you wish to use my name you may do so, as I am so grateful that I wish everybody who needs it would use it, and I am sure that it will cure them. Miss Mattie Drullinger, Birdsell St., South Bend, Ind.

C. E. GAUSS,
Mankind's Benefactor.

What I have done for thousands of others I will do for you. I offer you my treatment that will cure catarrh free of charge.

I can do no more—the matter lies entirely in your own good judgment. Simply fill out the coupon in the lower right hand corner—mail it today and you receive a trial package of my remedy free. That's all there is to it; in a week's time you will be on your road to recovery.

Catarrh at Meals

The Catarrh Victim, Especially at the Table, an Object of Disgust.

OUTLAWED BY SOCIETY

Good Appetite and Catarrh Rarely Travel Together.

The "limit" is the catarrh gagger at the table, the man or woman with the appetite-losing hawk and a hank, utterly unmindful of the nausea he causes to other people who are trying not to notice or hear him.

Do you wonder that other people despise this creature? While others have joyously assembled around the board with a delicious mouth-watering appetite, here comes the hawker with nose-jerking grimaces, a jerk-gurgle in his throat and a balled-up handkerchief in his hand. Horrors, forget it! Go away and cure that catarrh before appearing at a public table and mingling your bad breath with the scent of steaming tenderloin steak.

To Be Suddenly Taken With Gagging at the Table Is Horribly Nauseating to Everybody Around.

If you have nerves, or you believe other people have any, you will just stop and look at yourself as you are, and before other people move away from you when they see you coming, you ought to run away from them. Go somewhere, anywhere, just to be alone, and take this page with you, cut out the coupon at the bottom, and send it now, before you pull your nose again, to C. E. Gauss, 682 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

Send for Free Trial Treatment.

You will get by return mail a free package of the famous Gauss Combined Catarrh Treatment, the only positive cure for even the worst cases of catarrh on earth. Gauss sends you this treatment to prove to you that it will cure you, and it costs you nothing, absolutely nothing. Gauss' Treatment will save you a world of misery and humiliation, and make you instead of an outcast, a welcome soul in the bosom of your own family and among your friends and acquaintances.

Because you have not gagged at the table yourself before this, don't imagine it will not happen some time or other as long as you have catarrh. Catarrh brings all this, just as sure as night follows day. It is only a question of time. Send the coupon.

I Want to Cure You

I only wish I could gather some of my patients together and let you hear them talk. Some of these people had such extreme cases of catarrh that a cure was unknown to them. My treatment not only cured them, but its effect made them feel healthier.

After one minute conversation with a Gauss patient, you would be firmly convinced that the statements set forth here are facts.

But I can't do that, so let me do the next best thing, let me send you a trial treatment free. Fill out the coupon below.

Pointed Paragraphs

Spare the stamps and spoil the treatment. We believe in telling the truth and saving time.

Common sense wins. Write and ask any of Gauss' patients.

"Down in the mouth" can apply to the spirit as well as the catarrh.

Half the unhappiness in the world comes from little inflammations. Cure them early.

All great things are conceived in "Sweat." Gauss worked hard and produced a cure that will live after him.

Some would know a great deal more about being able to cure catarrh if they could forget a lot of old ideas they never should have learned.

The reasons of the strongest always yield to the strongest reasons—common sense. Gauss' Treatment prevails for the same reason.

If the catarrh victim would stick to the treatment as faithfully as the catarrh sticks to him, that disease would probably be as infrequent as the now conquered diphtheria.

There are some people who, instead of making the best use of the chances they have for a cure, are always telling of what they might do under happier circumstances. Send the coupon.

Cupid Returns.

Mother—"How does it happen, Helen, that you have started going with Henry Hawk again? I don't see how you can bear to have him around."

Helen—"Oh, you couldn't tell he ever had the catarrh now. He's been taking Gauss' Treatment for over two weeks."

Catarrh Everywhere Even on Pike's Peak

No Man or Place Is Immune From the Deadly Catarrh Germ.

There is no part of the land which is free from catarrh. Altitudes and latitudes have little effect in destroying this omnipresent germ. Many imagine that the climate of the West, with its high altitudes and dry atmosphere, tends to prevent catarrh. There are just as many cases in proportion to the population west as east of the Mississippi, only the disease is not as severe because of the climatic effect upon the nerves.

Even on Pike's Peak, which is over 14,000 feet above the sea level, catarrh seemed to attack several of the attaches of the signal station located there some years ago.

No place is exempt, no human soul is immune from catarrh. Don't imagine because you don't live by a lake or a river that you can't have catarrh, or that you have only a chronic cold when your nose has been stopped up for some time. That is usually the way catarrh starts—with a bad cold.

"Happy Together Once More; Mr. Gauss Has Cured My Catarrh."

Better spend a few days destroying the catarrh germ right from the start than waiting and putting off until you feel droppings in your throat and your nose plugged up.

The Gauss Complete Treatment will stop it and avoid for you years of future misery. Cut out the coupon below if you have even a slight cold or touch of catarrh, and send it to C. E. Gauss, who will send you a free package of the wonderful Gauss Treatment so as to prove to yourself its great power.

It costs you nothing. Address coupon to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main street, Marshall, Mich.

"IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER."

We can point to hundreds of cases of catarrh that have dragged their blear-eyed, nose-dripping, half-dead victims through fifteen and twenty years of misery. It all started with one little germ.

Just one of Gauss' Catarrh Treatments for a little while would have killed off Mr. Germ and reclaimed to health and happiness in short order some of the world's best women and bravest men, who now dodder about in blank, diseased old age, or fill some cold graves—food for thought. Think of yourself at 40 or 50 or 60, clutched by catarrh. If you only had your life to live over! A 2-cent stamp would blot out all the misery.

It is not too late. Cut out the coupon below, fill in your name and address and take courage. Do it willingly and with hope. Mail it to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main street, Marshall, Mich., and you will get by return mail a free package of Gauss' Catarrh Treatment to prove that it will cure you.

HOW TO JUDGE A MAN'S HONESTY

The Man Who Lets You "See for Yourself" is Usually Honest.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will depend on being able to stand the gleam. There are always men who aim to tear down every good thing, and there have been men who set about to ridicule the Gauss' Catarrh Treatment, and figuratively tear it into shreds. They turned on the gleam and dissected it. They expected to find mere dross and found gold. So Gauss has been discovered by his enemies.

But, regardless of all this, if a man will "show the goods" he has, willingly and openly, and let his patients prove first to themselves by their own senses the value of what he offers them. Instead of expecting them to take his word for it—there must be something of value in his "goods," and it must show his intentions to be honest.

Every catarrh victim should make a test of the great Gauss Catarrh Treatment. It is free. All you have to do is to spend a minute or two cutting out the coupon below, filling it in with your name and address, and send it on to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main street, Marshall, Mich. You will get back a package of the medicine in plain wrapper and under seal, with full information and instructions. It costs you nothing, and you put yourself under no obligation whatever.

Use it according to instructions, don't expect too much of the treatment you get, and it will prove to you that the worst case of catarrh can be cured, and that the Gauss Catarrh Treatment can do it.

Cut out and mail the coupon today.

Thought Wife A Consumptive

Your catarrh medicine is a wonderful medicine. My wife had it so bad everyone thought she had consumption. She used to cough all night and could not sleep at all. One doctor gave her up. He said she would not get cured if she stayed here. I have tried all kinds of medicine and found them no good, till I tried yours and it acted right away. I recommended it to all my friends. You may mention my name if you please, and they can write to me and I will let them know how bad my wife was with catarrh. But she is a well woman once more. — W. Thomas, 936 Talman Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Thank Heavens, We Have Such a Man as Gauss"

There is no case too serious for Mr. Gauss to consider; no case too slight for him receives a prompt reply; whatever questions are asked are answered, and advice is freely given. It is his liberal treatment of every one, the broad view that he takes of every one's whims and eccentricities, and his sympathy for the afflicted, that has so often brought forth in letters received from happy patients all over the land this sentiment: "Thank Heavens, we have such a man as Gauss."

It is not necessary to write a letter in asking for a free treatment. Just cut out the coupon at the bottom of this page. Cut out the coupon and send it to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main St., Marshall, Mich., and you will receive by return mail in plain sealed wrapper a free package of Gauss' Catarrh Treatment. It will cost you nothing, and put you under no obligation whatever. This is to prove to you at once what the treatment will do, even in the worst cases of catarrh.

United States Commissioner Heard From

Having been absent for some time, I now take the opportunity of answering your letter. I took the treatment as nearly as I could, and would state that I am cured. It is the best catarrh medicine that I have ever taken, having tried everything that I could hear or read of, and I am thoroughly satisfied that it is a genuine remedy for catarrh, and if ever I feel the effects of this disease coming back to me I should immediately send more of your treatment. Your medicine for taking internally I think is the best I have ever used for constipation or indigestion. You are at liberty to use the contents of this letter, and any reference made to me will be cheerfully answered. Edward McCagherty, United States Commissioner, Warroad, Minn., Box 1.

A Glimpse of the Death Roll

Catarrh In Many Cases Is the Real Death-Dealer.

Died of consumption, aged 32.
Died of acute bronchitis, aged 60.
Died of pneumonia, aged 25.
Died of cancer, aged 51.

And so on down the list. Do you find a mention of catarrh? No, because catarrh as a rule does not directly cause many deaths. The catarrh is indirectly the cause of many deaths. "Died of pneumonia, caused by catarrh." The "caused by catarrh" is left off—what's the use? He's dead, anyway. And so catarrh is looked upon as a disease of slight consequence by those who don't know. Over every catarrh sufferer, no matter whether he has been suffering a month or many years, there hangs a dark shadow which is pointing with its dark bony finger in the silent way. Will you follow it, right it?

Gauss' Combined Catarrh Treatment will save you, and avoid for you years of future misery. Gauss' Treatment permanently cures catarrh in the common-sense way. He proves it, too, with a free treatment he sends to you by return mail as soon as he receives the coupon at the bottom of this page. Cut out the coupon, fill in with your name and address, and send today to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

CURE IS CERTAIN.

You can cure that catarrh, slight or serious, once and forever, by means of the only common-sense sure cure for catarrh, Gauss' Combined Treatment. We don't ask you to believe it before proving it yourself. Therefore we send you a TRIAL package at our own expense absolutely free to you.

It is not too late. Cut out the coupon below, fill in your name and address and take courage. Do it willingly and with hope. Mail it to C. E. Gauss, 683 Main St., Marshall, Mich., and you will get by return mail a free TRIAL package of Gauss' Catarrh Treatment to prove that it will cure you.

Free Trial Package Coupon

This coupon is good for a trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Treatment, mailed free in plain package. Simply cut out the coupon, fill in blank lines with your name and address, and mail today to C. E. GAUSS, 683 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....

Address .....

(Write plainly) .....

To The Los Angeles Times Readers

I Strongly Advise You to Take Advantage of This Exceptional Offer. Every Catarrh Sufferer Should Send for the Free Trial Package

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

WATER COMPANY DIRECTORS MEET.

BUT THEY AVOID SUBJECT OF EXTENDED EXTENSIONS.

Dr. Charles Lee King, While in an Automobile Waves an Adieu at a Lady and His Machine Collides With a Street Car and Is Completely Wrecked.

(Office of The Times, 36 S. Raymond avenue.)

PASADENA, Jan. 22.—The annual stockholders meeting of the Pasadena Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company was held last night at the company's office on North Marengo avenue. The secretary's report of the business for the past year was read, also several other business statements were reported. The directors put in nomination for the election, which will be held January 30, were C. M. Parker, James Clarke, C. C. Brown, E. H. Royce, F. D. Stevens, John Allin and William R. Staats.

The matter of the proposed extension of the system to the "dry tract" was discussed, at some length, and the directors reported that the work of securing deposits from the property owners in that section is moving along, although a majority will probably not be signed up by February 1.

It was expected that several other matters touching on the municipal ownership of the various water companies would come up for discussion, but it was stated after the meeting that such matters were not mentioned, but that they are likely to come up at the annual election.

SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE.

Dr. Charles Lee King, one of Pasadena's most prominent physicians, was severely injured in a collision with a street car on East Colorado street yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The injuries consist of a broken left ankle and several minor bruises and cuts about the face and shoulders. He was taken to the Pasadena Hospital and last night was reported to be getting along nicely.

Dr. King had been making a professional visit to the home of E. H. Nay, 1021 East Colorado. He left the house, got into his automobile and started for his office. As the machine got well started he turned around to waive a good by to Mrs. Nay, who was standing on the porch and did not notice an approaching street car until his automobile struck it. The motorman stated that he thought the doctor intended to make a turn and slowed his car down, but not in time to avoid the collision. The automobile was completely wrecked. Besides being a prominent physician Dr. King is also prominent as a church worker. He has always been foremost in Y.M.C.A. work and is a director of the Pasadena Hospital Association. He is a brother of Dr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College at Oberlin, O.

WILL HOLD CONVENTION.

Leading politicians of Pasadena will get together at a called mass meeting in the Board of Trade rooms next Wednesday night and "talk things over" with a view to calling a political convention in Pasadena in the near future for the purpose of putting in nomination a representative man for mayor. The idea was worked out by Harry Geohegan, R. D. Davis, John McDonald and a number of others with a view to securing a nominee who will be satisfactory to a larger number of people than can be chosen by the anti-nuated petition method.

Mayor Earley states that he is thoroughly in accord with the convention plan of selecting the man who will succeed him. For sometimes there has been a tendency among prominent business men to try to get a man to head the city who is a broad gauge man to handle the many intricate matters which will come up during the next two years. If the convention is called it will consist of from twenty-five to thirty delegates from each of the six city wards and besides selecting a candidate for Mayor and candidate for other elective city positions a broad and liberal platform will be adopted.

On the other hand there is a large faction which is opposed to the convention idea and state that such a convention will be "packed." It is believed that this idea is held by a minority of the voters, all of them seem desirous of fair play. Those who have the convention plan under way declare they will do everything possible to avoid any possible "fixing" of the delegates and will endeavor to make it just a big town meeting where every one who desires will have an opportunity to express his views.

WELLS WILL BE CHANGED.

One of the changes to come about in the shake up of the general and division offices of the Pacific Electric company will be the transfer of Division Superintendent A. B. Wells, who has had charge of the Pasadena local division for the past year. It was reported yesterday that Wells had left the service of the company but this is denied at headquarters. He is now taking a two weeks' vacation and on his return will be transferred to another part of the system. No provision has as yet been made for the local Pasadena place and there is some likelihood that the superintendent of the Northern Division will have charge of all the local Pasadena lines. It is said nearly every official of the old Pacific Electric will be hanged.

SERVICES TODAY.

The Rev. Dr. William Horace Day, pastor of the First Congregational church of Los Angeles, will preach at the First Congregational Church this morning. His subject will be "The Kingship of Christ in the Modern World." At the evening services Dr. F. Fox will deliver an address on "Twice Born Men," based on three books, "Varieties of Religious Experiences," by Prof. James; "Twice Born Men," by Harold Begbie.

The Rev. George B. Cliff of Highland Park will be the speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association today. His subject will be "What Does It Take to Make a Man?"

Dr. Matt. S. Hughes will deliver a lecture at the evening services at the First Methodist Church tonight on "Observations Abroad; Rome the Eternal City."

NEWS NOTES

One of the very pretty affairs of last night was a dinner given at the Hotel Raymond when Mrs. Walter Raymond was hostess to a number of guests.

Mrs. William Scripps is entertaining a week-end party at her home in Altadena in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Kellogg, and a friend, Miss Ita Molony. A handsome dinner was given last night.

Mrs. Hill, Miss Hill and Miss Cora Hill entertained at their home on North Raymond avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Martha Unthank, who will leave shortly for the East, where she will be married.

A delightful affair of last night was the dance given at Throop Dormatory on North Los Robles avenue.

A notable guest to arrive at the Hotel Green, last night, was E. W. McKenna, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. For many years he was general counsel for the Santa Fe lines. He will spend several days at the Green.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans was in Pasadena yesterday as a dinner guest of John D. Thomas. He stated that he is in love with Pasadena and on his return, which will be in a short time, he intends to look about for a suitable home and that if he is successful he will reside here.

Oriental rugs, some antiques in the collection. Mrs. Elwood Allcutt, 61 N. Euclid.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Ladies' waist and dress patterns, Mandarin coats, capes and old Chinese embroideries at Grace Nicholson's, 46 Los Robles. Lowest prices and largest assortment.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

Hotel Marengo, $12.50 up, per week.

Long Beach.

TAX COLLECTOR TO RENEW BOND.

OFFICIAL APPARENTLY WHERE HE MUST PAY FOR IT.

Dr. Price Will Not Cross the Threshold of Profaned Temple, But Will Point Out to Admirers That Greatness and Goodness Have Always Been Persecuted.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 21.—City Tax and License Collector Pillsbury has a serious problem to solve in the giving and paying for a personal bond of $50,000 required of him by the city for faithful performance of his duty. Pillsbury was bonded with the Aetna Fidelity Company of Hartford, which suspended a few days ago, and last night the City Auditor told the Council that the bond was thereby invalidated. Local representatives of the bonding company were in Los Angeles today endeavoring to have the bond underwritten by another company, but had little success. The city cannot rebond him in another company, because the State law says a municipality cannot expend more than half of one per cent. to bond the tax collector. This would give the city $500 for bonding purposes but of this $475 was spent for the original bond; so it is up to Mr. Pillsbury to furnish a personal bond and pay for it himself out of his $1000 a year salary.

After having for several months tried in vain to secure an enforcement of the ordinance compelling lot owners to clear their premises of weeds and rubbish, members of the First Ward Improvement Association last night made a final appeal to the Council and called their attention to the charter, which makes the enforcement of an ordinance mandatory upon the Mayor and Council. The latter body has been trying to saddle the duty on the Board of Public Works, which body has been dilatory. The Council promised to take the matter up at once and upon complaints being filed, the City Attorney will prosecute all who disobey the law.

TO EXTOL MARTYRS.

Dr. W. R. Price will not cross the threshold of the Psychological Temple tomorrow, but instead he and his faithful ones will hold new thought service at Eagles' Hall on American avenue, when the deposed one will preach upon the timely topic of "The Persecution of Men and Measures That Have Stood for Liberty of Thought and Human Progress in All Ages." Attorney Knight said today that he expected next week to levy upon Dr. Price's Prince Albert coat, which is locked up in the Temple.

The programme was completed today for the annual midwinter picnic of the Southern California Kansas Society which will be held at the auditorium next Saturday. Several thousand people are expected. There will be a basket dinner served at noon and the programme will begin promptly at one o'clock. Mayor Windham will make the address of welcome which will be responded to by O. H. Coulter of Santa Ana. The address of the day will be made by Rev. Charles Wentworth of Santa Monica. In addition there will be music by the band and the ladies' quartette. After the speaking the picnickers will be free to amuse themselves as they please.

After two refusals the City Council last night unanimously appropriated $200 to pay the expenses of two representatives to Sacramento to look after the interests of Long Beach in the proposed Congressional reapportionment and the amending of the Burnett tenement law. The Chamber of Commerce will select the men, who will probably be former Assemblyman Harry Barndollar and R. H. Young, a brother-in-law of Lieut.-Gov. Wallace.

Mrs. E. Ackerman, aged 52, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cook, after an illness of only two days. The body will be taken to Covina for burial.

George Meyers died this morning at the family home on Cedar avenue at the age of 87. He leaves a widow and three daughters. Burial will be at Rosedale, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor received word today of the death at his home in St. Louis on Wednesday of her brother, Frank Alexander, who for several years past has spent his winters in Santa Barbara, Pasadena and Long Beach. He was for many years an active partner in the Cupples Manufacturing Company.

About 400 High School students will accompany the debaters to the interscholastic battle at Hollywood Friday night. The municipal band will also accompany the crowd, which will make the trip in special cars.

Charles D. Looff, who recently paid $47,000 for property on the Pike to install a giant caracole, arrived from the East today, and will have work begun Monday tearing out incumbering buildings on the site to make room for his concession.

Jack Taylor was arrested today on suspicion. On his person was found a silk veil, or muff, which could be used as a mask, and a lot of unused postal cards. Taylor came here from San Pedro, where he says he stopped for several days, and it is thought he may be connected with the robberies there Thursday night.

Attorneys for George Ward, accused of killing John Bowers, have been unable to arrange for the $1500 bail money required, and it is probable Ward will remain in jail until his preliminary Monday.

Coronado—Tennis all the time.

Redondo.

DEATH VISITS SECOND TIME.

WIFE DIES WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS AFTER HUSBAND.

Mrs. John G. Neumeister Never Knew of Her Husband's Death and the Bodies of the Two Will Be Conveyed to Chicago for Final Ceremonies and Burial.

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 21.—The death of Mrs. John G. Neumeister, aged 53, occurred at the family winter residence on the Esplanade this morning at 6 o'clock. Pneumonia caused death. Less than forty-eight hours previous the husband passed away from the effects of the same disease. Mrs. Neumeister's condition was so critical that her death was almost an assured fact, and she was kept in ignorance of her husband's death.

The young daughter, Gretchen, whose eighteenth birthday anniversary will come next week, and who accompanied her father and mother on the trip, is suffering with an abscess on her face, but otherwise is in good health and bearing the double shock with fortitude.

Mrs. Neumeister's brother, Henry Campbell, of Chicago, also accompanied them, and is here. A daughter, Mrs. Louise McKnight, whose home is in Chicago, will not make the long journey to this point.

Complete funeral arrangements cannot be made until the arrival, Monday, of Mrs. Neumeister's son, J. Moorehouse, of Milwaukee, but it is certain that the remains will be taken to the old home in Chicago for final ceremonies and interment.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The annual installation of officers in the I.O.O.F. was held Friday evening. The ceremony was conducted by a visiting team of district deputies including Grand Master A. J. Swift, Grand Marshal H. J. Stanley, Grand Warden J. L. Johnson, Grand Secretary E. Wheeler, Treasurer W. W. Palmer, Chaplain A. M. Sembro.

The local officers installed were: W. J. Gipe, A. P. G.; C. A. Beaver, N. G.; George B. Gipe, V. G.; John O'Rouch, Recording Secretary; F. B. Malmsbury, Financial Secretary, and A. C. Hewlett, Treasurer. The session was followed by a banquet.

Coronado—Golf 365 days a year.

ANGELENOS WIN BUTTONS.

Local Sportsmen Land the Festive Albicore and Are Rewarded With Bronzes—Other Anglers.

AVALON, Jan. 21.—H. C. Rice, L. J. Christopher and W. A. Clark, Jr., of Los Angeles, while fishing today captured twelve albicore with an aggregate weight of 345 pounds. All three anglers were successful in obtaining buttons from the light tackle class of the Tuna Club. The largest catch of the day was made by Clark, a fish weighing thirty-three pounds, and which was brought to gaff in a fight lasting sixteen minutes. Clark is a son of Senator Clark.

Judge W. M. Bickford and party of Butte, Mont., are guests at the Metropole. Bickford is an enthusiastic angler. Other week-end guests at the Metropole are: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flagg of Boston, Mass.; Rev. Herbert C. Smith of Chicago, Ill.; O. Starr and wife of Los Angeles, Misses Laura Forbes and Nelle Brynes of Evanston, Wyo.; Dr. A. T. Carpenter and wife of New York City, Col. George H. Harvey and wife of Denver, Colo.; Dr. J. H. Rust and wife of Portland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Howard of Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lacy of Los Angeles, Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. West-Hughes, Col. Josh Stearns of San Francisco, Commodore T. McD. Potter and C. V. Barton of Los Angeles.

Coronado—Outdoor games daily.

Santa Monica.

WANT WOMAN FOR THE POSITION.

BEACH TOWN POLITICIANS CANNOT AGREE ON A MAN.

If the City Attorney Gives a Favorable Opinion Miss Hunting Will Be Chosen, But If No Opinion Is Offered Some Masculine Dark Horse Will Get It.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 21.—Petitions are in circulation today and are being freely signed, asking that the City Council appoint Miss Pearl Hunting to the office of City Treasurer and Tax Collector, to fill the vacancy caused by the embezzlement and flight of Ralph Bane. If the City Attorney will give the council an opinion in writing, to the effect that a woman may legally hold the office, it will be easy for Miss Hunting to win in the race. Without such an opinion the members of the council will perhaps not be justified in establishing a precedent and interpreting the State law prescribing the qualifications of persons eligible to fill public offices.

TUESDAY THE DAY.

Tuesday will be a memorable day in the history of Santa Monica-by-the-Sea. That is the date fixed by the Board of Education for the special election, when the voters of the High School district are asked to authorize the issuance of bonds in the sum of $200,000 for the purpose of securing a site and erecting a Polytechnic High School building and properly equipping it. The site selected covers the hillside bounded by Fremont and Michigan avenues and Fourth and Sixth streets. The members of the Board of Education are committed to the location of the school at this point, provided the voters give the requisite two-thirds vote in favor of the bonds. Promoted by an advisory committee of fifty property-owning citizens, a live campaign of education in the interest of the bond issue has been conducted. Every voter has been presented with a statement of the case, and has been shown that at this time Santa Monica although possessing a creditable **High School, has neither high school buildings nor grounds. The** district has no high school debt. The building that has been occupied by the high school for a number of years belongs to the common school district, and the growth of the city has made it essential that the grammar grade and elementary schools be given the use of their own building. To take this now would leave the High school homeless and would put it out of business and leave an enrollment of 340 with neither study nor recitation rooms.

The campaign committee conducted two mass meetings during the week, one being held in the City Hall and the other in the Pier avenue Casino. The former was addressed by City Superintendent Francis of Los Angeles and the latter by County Superintendent Keppel. Both spoke of the need at Santa Monica for a Polytechnic High School building and the advice of both to the voters was to support the bond proposition.

At the same time as the High School election is in progress the common school district will be voting upon a proposal to issue bonds to the extent of $25,000, the money arising from their sale to be used in the purchase of additional grounds for the grammar grade buildings. Several of the present grammar school buildings are without adequate or any playgrounds or breathing spots and the request appeals to all who have taken the pains to visit the schools and familiarize themselves with the conditions.

The campaign committee feels justified in hoping that there will be success for both bond propositions. They have found but little opposition from any quarter, while the civic organizations have given the bond issue their substantial endorsement.

Coronado Agency 324 So. Spring St. H. F. Norcross, Coronado Agent.

Venice.

OPERAHOUSE CONTRACT LET.

HANDSOME STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT ON OCEAN FRONT.

New Building Will Be of Concrete, of Handsome Design and Will Cost Fifty Thousand Dollars—Los Angeles Man Makes Lease for Five Years—New Villas Planned.

VENICE, Jan. 21.—David Evans made the announcement this afternoon that he would at once let the contract for the construction of a $50,000 operahouse on the ocean front, opposite the Kinney bath-house. He has given notice that the small buildings occupying the site must be removed at once, and the city's building inspector has granted a permit for their removal. The task of clearing the site will be commenced Monday. The operahouse is to be 50x150 feet, will be a two-story brick and concrete structure of handsome design, and will cost $50,000. It is expected to have the theater completed and ready for occupancy by June 1. A five-year lease of the place has been secured by Arthur S. Hyman of Los Angeles.

BRIEF NEWS.

Early in the week work will be started by the Venice of America Company on the construction of 100 new villas in Villa City, among the canals. The new summer bungalows will be larger than those of the type now there and they will be finished and equipped in better fashion, being made convenient for the accommodation of families consisting of five or six persons.

News was received here today of the death at Bakersfield yesterday of John Larrabee, a former resident of this beach. Deceased was the son of W. D. Larrabee, former general superintendent of the Los Angeles Pacific, when it was under Sherman and Clark.

Don L. Davenport of Washington, D. C., was a Venice visitor today, having come to inspect the hardwoods exhibit at the aquarium. Mr. Davenport is interested in the study and development of commercial woods, being the author of "Tree Truths."

WHO BIDS ON LIONS?

OCEAN PARK, Jan. 21.—Judgment was secured today in the Township Court of Justice of the Peace W. A. Rennie of Ballona against C. A. Lyons, a sea lion trainer, for a board bill. The landlady attached Lyons's tools of his trade, the sea lions, and unless some unforseen incident should prevent it, the lions will be sold at public vendue to satisfy the claim. The novelty of the proceeding as involving the attachment of denizens of the deep made the case one of considerable local interest, especially as the lions, which are worth several hundred dollars, are to be auctioned off to pay for a meal ticket of small valuation.

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"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Colds and

GRIP

Don't Wait

Don't wait till your bones begin to ache, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of Grip, which this year is Sore Throat, and break up the attack at once.

After the development of Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, General Prostration and Fever, the cure takes longer. At Drug Stores 25c, or mailed.

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How to Cure Rheumatism

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription It is Easily Mixed.

This is a very simple and harmless formula but it has worked wonders for all who have tried it, quickly curing chronic and acute rheumatism and backache. "Get one ounce of syrup of sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of Toris compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle before using. Results are felt the first day. Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house. Any one can mix them.

Arlington Square

The Greatest Growth of a G[reat] -- City Will Be Here --

Those who have shrewdly anticipated Los Angeles' growth by purchasing real estate, are today the rich people of the city. By following the methods that experience has proven so profitable they continue to buy well located property. YOU can do the very same thing—and reap the same rich reward. Everybody can see that Los Angeles will be a GREAT city. Every sign points to the Southwest, where Arlington Square is so delightfully located in the fastest growing district. This is vital news to the man or woman of moderate means—especially as

$25 Secures a Lot--$15 Monthly Pays For

To appreciate the true significance of Arlington Square's growth and development, you must see the property for yourself. It is reached by several car lines, all with a five-cent fare. It lies a little south of the famous West Adams district, intersected by West 39th street; a section remarkable for its natural beauties and pleasant surroundings. Improvements include graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, wide, tastefully planted parkings, every city convenience is provided. Think of buying in such a district for only $725 up, on the above easy terms. You'll have a profit on your investment within a very few months. For full information at my office, 319 West Fourth street, or call Mr. Potter at 2113 West Adams street. His automobile is at your service.

Emil Firth

319 WEST FOURTH STREET.

Ground Floor—Between Broadway and Hill.

Home A8105.... ... ... Main 2542.

Name.....

Address.....

DEATH TAKES "DAVE" LEWIS.

Politician and Saloon Man, Thirty Years a Resident Here, Passes Away After a Lingering Sickness.

David J. Lewis, proprietor of the Davy Crocket Saloon, No. 118 South Spring street, and at one time considerable of a Democratic politician, died yesterday afternoon at the family home, No. 463 West Forty-seventh street. He had been sick some time, though about town until ten days ago.

Lewis was a well-known local character, and at one time figured in municipal and State politics. His saloon was the rendezvous for many of the local sporting fraternity, and was one of the few remaining resorts that flourished during the early days.

"Dave" Lewis, as he was familiarly known to hundreds, was a native of Wales, but had resided in Los Angeles thirty years. He leaves a widow, one son, John, and a brother, Evan Lewis.

The Eagles, of which order the deceased was a charter member in this city, will have charge of the funeral on Monday. Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Adds the Thunder.

A bishop came to visit a church where a colored minister was presiding. Loudly and with much gesticulation the preacher proclaimed salvation. When he had finished he approached the bishop and asked how he liked the sermon.

The bishop answered: "Why, pretty well; but don't you think you spoke too loud?"

"Well," said the preacher, "it's this way; what I lacks in lightning I tries to make up in thunder."—[Ladies Home Journal.

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WONDERFUL

3 Days' Conqueror

Drink Habit

I averaged drinking about 20 glasses of whisky daily. Also considerable beer, gin and ale.

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse to all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true cure. It was (and is) genuine, it saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I became and am a respectable man, regaining every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee and other non-alcoholic liquids; the craving for liquor ceased, I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong drink. I was cured in only three days by fortunate circumstances, I learned the True Method for overcoming liquor habit with or without the drinker's knowledge. My Remedy is indorsed by physicians and is legion of testimonials. I will send you ample proof.

Drinkers Secretly Saved

My Treatment is speedy, safe, non-evident, can be taken at home or while attending to business. I tell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person (or relative or friend) who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My one purpose in life is to save the drunkard & each victim has my sympathy. What I promise is absolutely guaranteed or its small cost will be refunded. My remedy is for either steady or periodical drinkers. Think of it—a complete and lasting home Treatment between Friday night and Monday night —DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS— even if the drinker consents he is not able to control himself, you can never tell when he will meet with accident or be stricken with delirium tremens, epilepsy, prostration, heart failure, pneumonia, softening of brain or other serious ailment. $10,000 Reward. Money refunded guaranteed.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

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GRAND FACULTY CONCERT on Feb. 15th at Gamut Auditorium. Sale opens Feb. 1st.

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If you are planning to take a business course we ask you to investigate our work, see our methods, meet our teachers and our students and graduates, learn our privileges and advantages and then know about it. By the end of the year, low. We'll look for you in the fall.

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Residence and School for Girls. Berkeley, Students prepared for Admission to Leading Eastern Colleges.

...tory of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Bernardino.

...Y PATIENT DIES SUDDENLY.

...TH CAME DURING FURIOUS ATTACK ON ATTENDANTS.

...e His Admission to the Asylum ...ined Man Has Held the Rec... ...r Violence and Had Continu... ...to Be Restrained—Thorough ...estigation Is Asked.

...DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...N BERNARDINO, Jan. 21.—[Ex... ...Dispatch.] Benjamin Shepherd, ...ed to the Southern California ...spital at Patton from Los An... ...four weeks ago, after a vio... ...ngagement with citizens of that ...during which at least one was ...wounded, died suddenly at the ...on tonight, while involved in a ...attack upon four attendants, ...d tried to restrain him.

...Shepherd's admission to the ..., he has held the record for ...t and had continually to be re... ...t. His attack tonight taxed the ...th of the four strong guards. ...to the features surrounding his ...Medical Superintendent Blair at ...ported the death to Dist.-Atty. ...Goodcell and Coroner Fuller and ...for an immediate and most thor... ...investigation.

...believed the death was due to ...trouble, no violence having been ...in the struggle with the maniac. ...ed had been a patient at the ...at Mount Vernon, Iowa, two ...ago. After his murderous out... ...recently at Los Angeles his in... ...thereof became known.

WILL EXHUME BODY.

...ains of Charles S. Davidson, ...ineer of Berkeley, who perished ...ast blanket" in Borax Lake last ...ere being exhumed by Coro... ...on the shipment to Berkeley. ...Until now weather con... ...have precluded the recovery of ...y which had to be buried in ...d of the lake in a hurry, ...to the rapid work of the intense ...in the remains.

...ficers was heading an expedition ...down to the California Trona ...'s property when the tragedy ...They had set out from San ...ardino, outfitted by wealthy inter... ...were exposed to have so pre... ...the hazardous trip as to be ...from danger. All went well, ...ever was reached. There a ...the presence of heat settled upon ...and in the hollow of the lake ...were literally suffocated.

...During the hopelessness of their ...ion, the party tried to reach the ...Trona Company's works on ...side of the lake, but Davidson ...ed on the way. With their in... ...ants the others of the party man... ...to signal to C. E. Dolbeer, man... ...of the company, who dashed out ...ckner in one of the big desert ...utomobiles. Members of ...party had a close call with death. ...ed in their undertaking, ...Coroner Fuller started for ...with desert sink to superintend ...of the engineer's remains.

...TIZES NEW AMERICANS.

...N. F. Otter held a naturaliza... ...court, admitting to citizen... ...fifteen applicants, representing ...countries, Servia, Great Britain, ...Italy and other foreign countries. ...proceedings were conducted by ...United States Attorney Fred... ...Jones of Los Angeles. A feat... ...of the proceedings was the pres... ...a large number of High School ...who had been invited by Judge ...to be awaken in the chil... ...to realize the sacredness ...The successful appli... ...Joseph Nelson, Charley ...Andrew Anderson, John ...John E. Walter, John Mc... ...Chebak, Mark Krys... ...Edward T. A. Pratt, ...Wolf Sternbornn.

...JUNIOR REPUBLIC.

...Probation Officer Bagley to... ...from a visit to the ...Republic, near Chino, ...by the Superior judges in ...advisability of commit... ...the Republic. He is very ...declaring the institution ...encouragement. The ...acres, which are ...by the boys. There ...now under charge ...able assistants. The ...by Los Angeles ...people. Arrangements ...to purchase thirty ...a printing department ...installed. The grounds ...state of cultivation. Bag... ...a flattering report to ...Court Monday.

...CLUB ELECTS.

...Riverside County Driving ...annual meeting today, the ...Thomas Holmes, San ...president; C. H. Thomas, ...vice-president; J. H. Kelly, ...secretary and treas... ...Directors include Thomas ...H. Kelly, William Rourke, ...San Bernardino; C. H. ...E. Phipps, J. E. Fair... ...C. H. Parsons and ...J. H. Kelly, C. H. ...Rourke. The ...for a matinee on

...BY FATHER.

...Wife of Cleveland ...to the police to ...her mother. She ...by her father ...After taking her ...her away to ...she declares, re... ...the mother's ...that the mother ...a year ago, but ...wife erased ...she says her ...Sarah ...married her ...at Lodi, or Ver...

...COMPANY.

...Life Company to... ...incorporation with ...company is in... ...of $15,250. ...C. C. Brown, ...Gaskin and ...proposed to ...Creek can... ...through which ...Valley ...main, for ...of the ...that the

...Coronado—the leading resort.

...ment will commence about the middle of February. The pre-cooling plan will not start until the latter part of March or April 1. The company is shipping 150 cars of fruit daily. It counts on moving about 60 per cent. of the crop, and will be in the midst of these shipments during the holding of the National Orange Show here in March.

S. L. Gowell, who secured the contract for the new Catholic Church, today took out his building permit. It calls for a $24,000 structure. Building operations will commence at once, and result in adding a very attractive structure to the growing list of San Bernardino churches.

Coronado—Golf every day.

San Diego.

RUDE OLD BANK SUES WOMEN.

WEDNESDAY CLUB DEFENDANT IN A BIG CIVIL SUIT.

Alleged Debt Grows Out of the Engagement of Ellen Terry, Who Lectured Under the Auspices of the Club—It Is Alleged That Nothing Was Paid for Appearance.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 21.—The Wednesday Club, composed of women of the exclusive society set, is defendant in an action brought by the Citizens' National Bank of Seattle to collect a claim for $1500. Named in the papers as co-defendants are Caroline W. Darling, as president and Winnifred Hathaway, secretary. The alleged debt grows out of the engagement of Miss Ellen Terry, the English actress, who lectured here November 22, last, under the auspices of the club. The complaint states that the Wednesday Club entered into an agreement with Arthur R. Priest wherein Miss Terry was to appear here for the sum stated. Priest transferred his claim to the Seattle bank, which complains that no part of the money has ever been paid.

IN HONOR OF BURNS.

The Scottish society will observe the birthday anniversary of Robert Burns, January 25, by giving an entertainment in Germania Hall. An address on the Scottish poet will be given by Rev. W. B. Throop. The programme also will include a concert of Scottish airs followed by a ball. Local talent will contribute recitations, bagpipe selections and character dances. John Campbell is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

HUGHES IS RELEASED.

Ingraham Hughes, arrested in San Francisco and brought here on a charge of defrauding the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company out of $50 by means of a draft alleged to be worthless, was discharged when his case was heard in Township court. Because a Seattle bank on which the draft was drawn refused to send witnesses here there was no incriminating evidence. The township justice said he had no alternative but to dismiss the charge.

Marriage license: Silas E. Wittman, 24, of San Ardo, Monterey county, and Christabel McNamara, 23, San Diego.

ARCHITECT GOODHUE HERE.

Architect Bertram G. Goodhue of New York is here at the solocitation of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Panama-California Exposition to confer on a proposition to superintend the arrangement and ornamentation of the Spanish colonial architecture of the exposition buildings. Goodhue comes here with a reputation as authority on Spanish colonial architecture. The exposition authorities say they desire a motif and ornamentation that will be composite.

MILITARY ROAD COMPLETED.

Contractors Knight and Hyde today threw open to the use of automobilists and other traffic the military road constructed on the government reservation at Point Loma. The road is three miles in length, and cost $40,000. Together with the famous Spalding system of boulevards on Point Loma, the finest driveway on the Coast is now available. It extends a distance of seven miles, with a view of the bay and San Diego city on one side and the ocean below the cliffs on the other.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ELECTS.

Officers elected by the University Club are: President, W. S. Habbard; vice-president, H. P. Newman; secretary, John Ward; treasurer, E. L. Hardy; directors, E. E. White, Julius Wangenheim, L. C. Sherwood, Ford A. Carpenter, Rev. W. B. Thorp, R. C. Allen and A. H. Marston.

WEEK-END VISITORS.

Local hotels Saturdays and Sundays are filled with automobile travelers from Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco and other Coast cities. Arriving this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington of Pasadena; Mrs. M. A. Huntington, Miss Marian Huntington and Mrs. Sallie Davenport of San Francisco, who are guests at the U. S. Grant. They will remain in this vicinity for several days.

En route to Mexico, where they will spend a week hunting, are Dr. William A. Edwards, distinguished because he is a brother-in-law of President Taft; W. G. Kerckhoff, H. W. Keller, Dr. Francis McGowan, Charles Weir and George P. Griffith. They left tonight for Dr. Edwards's former ranch twenty miles below Tia Juana. Although Dr. Edwards some months ago sold this ranch to a syndicate, he still retains an interest in the game preserve.

Composing an automobile party from San Francisco at the Grant are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead and Charles Long.

Coronado—with the crowd.

EASTERN MAN BUYS LAND.

Pays Forty-eight Thousand Dollars for Tract D of the Famous Monserratte Ranch.

OCEANSIDE, Jan. 21.—For a consideration of $48,000, through a deal completed today by Eugene Burr of Fallbrook, W. N. Henry of New Hampshire becomes the owner of Tract D of the famous Monserratte rancho, between Bonsall and Fallbrook, consisting of 2341 acres. The transfer is from the Palomares heirs, who reside in Los Angeles. Local men versed in the values of real estate are of the opinion that $20 per acre is no more than a fair price for the land. Much of it is adapted to the growing of alfalfa, and the higher lands to the citrus fruit industry, and to olives.

It is the intention of Henry to set apart a portion of the ranch for a country home, building a house and making other important improvements.

The other section of the rancho is owned by the Huntington interests, being along the San Luis Rey River. Two miles of the county highway passes a section of Tract D.

Coronado—the leading resort.

Upland.

NEW OFFICERS TO DO THINGS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN UPLAND ACTIVE.

Among the Things It Sets Out to Obtain During the New Year Are Municipal Buildings and They Will Also Participate in Welcoming Visiting Elks.

UPLAND, Jan. 21.—The annual meeting of the Upland Chamber of Commerce has just been held, and resulted in the entire old set of officers being named to succeed themselves for the coming year. Officers are J. J. Atwood, president; M. E. Titus, first vice-president; E. C. Harwood, second vice-president; H. O. Malone, treasurer; E. B. Reynolds, secretary. The former board of directors was chosen, with L. R. Bradley named as a new member of the board.

The affairs of the chamber are in splendid shape, and the work of the new year is looked forward to with great hope of accomplishment. The chamber voted to urge upon the City Trustees the necessity of securing a site for City Hall, library, jail and other municipal buildings, now seriously needed. Also it was voted to hold the annual banquet of the chamber in the near future, and the entertainment Committee was instructed to go ahead with arrangements for same. The chamber also voted unanimously to enter into plans for the Ontario chamber, for the purpose of entertaining the Elks from Salt Lake City, who are to spend three hours in an automobile ride throughout this section, Ontario and Claremont, from 8 to 11 on the morning of February 6. There was splendid feeling throughout the meeting, and affairs of the chamber are in fine condition.

SEVERAL DEATHS.

Death has been busy in and about this city during the week just closing. P. C. Chase, a young married man who resided in the northern part of Upland, died on Monday, of tuberculosis, after a lingering illness. He leaves a wife and one small child. On the same day, in the afternoon, occurred the death of Michael Rothrock, an aged resident of San Antonio Heights. Mr. Rothrock had been an invalid for years and apoplexy was the final cause of his demise. He was buried at Lordsburg, from the Dunkard Church there. A son and daughter-in-law survive him. Wednesday afternoon occurred the death of Paul W. Brown, at the family home, near the Mountain View Hotel, between this city and Cucamonga. Mr. Brown had suffered for several years with tuberculosis. He was 50 years of age, and leaves a large family.

RECORD ATTENDANCE.

Attendance at the Upland grammar school has reached such a high figure that it will be necessary, in the very near future, to finish another room in the basement of the Tenth-street structure. Four hundred and thirty-three pupils are now enrolled in that building, and with the attendance at the Eighteenth-street school, a total of 475 boys and girls are now attending Upland's schools. The work of gardening is being taken up extensively, by the boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades, and a vacant lot, corner of Tenth street and Third avenue is being prepared for the youthful agriculturists' use.

MAY BE PAROLED.

There seems a possibility that William Fuller, the former Upland boy, who has now pleaded guilty to forgery, may be paroled, or released on probation. Attorney C. P. Huey has secured letters favorable to Fuller from the management of the Whittier Reform School, where Fuller was incarcerated for a time, several years ago, and from the superintendent of the Salt Lake Electric Company, where Fuller worked for several months, just prior to his return and apprehension here. Several Upland people are said to be interesting themselves in his behalf, and prospects of his release on probation are said to be good.

CHARITY FUND.

A subscription paper has been circulated in Upland for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expenses of the return to their former home in the east of Mrs. William Arnold and several small children. The Arnold family came to Upland several months ago in hope of getting benefit for the wife and mother, who was ailing. The family had been here but a short time when the husband and father sickened and died, leaving the little family destitute. Upland people raised a goodly sum of money, and the family left Wednesday for the former home in Missouri, where friends reside.

NEWS BRIEFS.

President J. M. Brennan of the new Upland shoe factory, arrived here with his family from Wilmington, yesterday. Several employees of the factory, among them some of the expert workmen, are here, also from Wilmington, while still others are en route from the east, to be employed here. Houses for rent are at a great premium, and the demand is much heavier than ever before.

The Farmers' Foundry and Irrigation Supplies Manufactory, Emil Koenig, manager, is now operating in this city, the first batch of castings being taken off this week. The new enterprise is enjoying a splendid patronage from the outset.

John Rarick has purchased the building and business of the Central Garage, on Euclid, and will continue the business under name of the Upland Garage. Rarick buys of Messrs. Winkler & Klein.

Coronado—Most for the money.

WARDEN'S FRIENDS UNEASY.

Excellent Official May Have Head Cut Off for Training With the Carrying Crowd.

VENTURA, Jan. 21.—The friends here of Warden William H. Reilly of Folsom State Prison are somewhat worried over the news that comes from Sacramento. The report is that the warden may be displaced by Ed Whyte, insurgent Sergeant-at-Arms of the present Assembly. Reilly's home is in this county, where he has resided many years and where he once served as Sheriff and afterwards as under Sheriff for several terms. He secured his position through ex-Lieut.-Gov. Warren Porter and the regular faction of the party and has made an excellent warden, one of the best Folsom has ever had, and if he is turned out it will be on account of politics and not because he has not fully filled the bill.

UNDER PEACE BOND.

W. D. Stineman of Santa Paula has been placed under bonds of $3000 to keep the peace for six months. Stineman has been causing worry and trouble to City Marshal Baker of Santa Paula, he being suspicious that his wife was not faithful to him and his suspicion resting on Marshal Baker, whom he has threatened with bodily harm. Stineman was arrested and secured the services of an attorney in Los Angeles to look after his end of the case. The case has caused a great deal of talk in Santa Paula for several weeks but when Stineman was put on the witness stand he admitted he had nothing definite to present against the accused. Mrs. Stineman, because of the trouble with her spouse, has filed divorce proceedings.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Adjutant-General of the State militia, E. A. Forbes, has written to his friend here, Rev. Father Grogan of the old Mission church, that he would shortly pay a visit to this end of the State and to Ventura in the interest of the State militia.

Coronado—The society resort.

TRACKS NOT OBLITERATED.

Hay Was Missed by Mrs. Gist and Pedro's Footprints Established a Strong Case.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 21.—Pedro Manriques is in the County Jail awaiting trial for the theft of three bales of hay from the barn of Mrs. F. M. Gist. Manriques made three trips from the barn to his own shed, and each time he carried home a bale of hay. Unfortunately for him the rain had not fallen hard enough to obliterate his tracks.

FICTITIOUS CHECK.

In the Justice's Court today, L. W. Bagley was ordered held for trial for passing a fictitious check upon Mrs. H. G. Hess. The principal witness against Bagley was H. W. Tickner of Portland, Or., cashier of the Bank of Sellwood. Tickner testified that Bagley never had an account at his bank. Bagley operated in a number of places. He posed as a wealthy man seeking investment. In each place he passed small bogus checks.

SOMETHING WRONG?

County Clerk Williams today received a letter of inquiry from the office of the probation officer of Los Angeles county, concerning a license issued here on October 19 to Harry M. Bourland, aged 18, of Los Angeles, and Pauline M. Mills, aged 15, of Long Beach. The couple was married by Justice Smithwick. Amanda Mills, mother of the girl, and B. L. Bourland, father of the boy, gave their consent. The letter from Los Angeles today intimates that there was something wrong about the affidavits of consent, and intimated that perjury had been committed.

LICENSED TO WED.

Lee Whitman, 30, of Coalinga, and Cassie S. Palmer, 34, of Los Angeles; Frank Gonsales, 20, and Celeste Nieblas, 17, both of Santa Ana; Richard Hatfield, 26, and Clara Adams, 25, both of Los Angeles; Charles K. Ingram, 32, and Stella M. Brooker, 27, both of Los Angeles.

Coronado—Polo, golf, tennis.

BELASCO'S DAUGHTER TO WED.

William Elliott, Leading Man in "Madame X," Wins Hand and Heart of Western Girl.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With elaborate ceremony the wedding of Miss Augusta Belasco, daughter of David Belasco, the theatrical manager and playwright, and William Elliott, who is at present in Boston, playing the role of the leading man in "Madame X," will take place tomorrow evening at the Hotel Marie Antoinette. It will be attended by a large contingent of prominent theatrical people, as well as by the numerous relatives of the contracting parties.

Miss Belasco will carry white orchids and will be gowned in white satin trimmed with rare lace that was worn by her mother at the wedding of the Belascos in San Francisco twenty-five years ago, and the veil which Mrs. Belasco wore when she promised to love, honor and obey, will also adorn her daughter at Sunday's ceremony.

Two hundred guests have been bidden to the ceremony, among the number being Miss Blanche Bates, Miss Nance O'Neill and David Warfield.

Miss Belasco is a niece of Fred Belasco, manager of the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco. She is well known on the Pacific Coast, especially in San Francisco, the birthplace of her father, where she has lived more or less all her life.

LODGE GOAT GOT HIS GOAT.

Indiana Man Sues Odd Fellows for Damages for Injuries Received During Initiation, But Loses His Case.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRAZIL (Ind.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The case of James Eckert, against Staunton Lodge, I.O.O.F., of Staunton, this county, ended today when the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.

Eckert charged that while being initiated two years ago he was so roughly handled that two ribs were fractured. He also suffered many other injuries.

The humorous part of the testimony showed that Eckert was trying to have some fun with the degree team and attempted to throw one of them to the floor and sought to hurl the goat out of a window when the accident occurred. He sued for $3000 damages.

SMALLPOX MENACES TOWN.

Physicians Rush to Relief of Indiana Community Where Schools and Churches Are Closed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RICHMOND (Ind.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Local physicians have been called to check a smallpox plague threatened at Economy, Ind., a town of 1000 people near here. Schools have been dismissed and the churches will be closed tomorrow. Business is stopped.

Only two physicians live in Economy and one is ill, the other one spent his time vaccinating the population until his supply of virus gave out. He sent for more, but the train on which it was shipped was delayed by a wreck and he was forced to call on Richmond doctors for assistance. Many families are in quarantine.

BEATS BALLINGER TO IT.

Colorado Governor Rushes Deed of Acceptance to Coal Land Tract in Nick of Time.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Jan. 21.—Colorado and Secretary Ballinger of the Interior Department, appear to be involved in a contest for the Fort Lewis Indian school property in this State.

A few months ago the Indian schools near Durango and Grand Junction were offered to the State by the government on condition that the State maintain the reservations as educational institutions. The reason for this action, it is understood, was that the Indians had diminished in numbers and the government wanted to save this expenditure.

Colorado looked doubtfully on the gift, until it was learned there was a coal bed beneath the surface of the reservation. Then it was decided that an agricultural station on the site would be desirable.

Secretary Ballinger, however, yesterday decided to have the offer to the State recalled and the secretary to Gov. Shafroth made the assertion today that this action by the Interior Department was due to the fact that he had learned of the coal deposits upon the property.

"But Secretary Ballinger moved too late," asserted Shafroth's secretary. "The Governor yesterday mailed a deed of acceptance of the gift to the Interior Department. Meanwhile, as certain formalities in connection with the transfer have to be complied with, a bill will be rushed through the Legislature accepting the offer."

VOTE AT DENVER ON TUESDAY.

Speer and Adams Forces Both Working for Test of Strength on United States Senatorship Ballot.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Giving up all hope of securing a caucus, because of the combination of the platform Democrats hold out, both the Speer and Adams forces are working to poll their full strength Tuesday, when the first ballot on the Senatorial contest will be taken in each house of the Legislature.

Whichever secures the most votes believes that an advantage will accrue. The Speer people are declaring that they will show thirty votes on the initial ballot. The Adams adherents doubt this and figure the strength of Mayor Speer Tuesday at only twenty-one. At the same time the Adams workers assert they will poll twenty-five votes.

With 100 members in the Legislature the winner must have fifty-one votes.

Gains 30 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Result of the New Flesh-Builder Protone, In Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself By Sending Coupon Below For a Free, 50c Package.

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well-known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of, but without result.

Any Man Or Woman Who Is Thin Can Recover Normal Weight By The Remarkable New Treatment, Protone.

"I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable successes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirrow now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

FREE PROTONE COUPON

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to anyone a free 50c package of Protone if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage and packing, and as evidence of good faith, with full instructions to prove that it does the work. They will also send full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you.

If you want to put on more flesh, fill out the following coupon today. Free 50c packages can only be had by writing direct to Detroit.

The Protone Co., 3241 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Knox The Hatter

203-5-7 South Spring Street

Hollenbeck Hotel Building

We are forcing every existing sales record to second position because we are doing the things that count---giving the greatest values in town in men's Shirts and Neckwear. No Shirt or Necktie in our house has escaped the reduction prevalent throughout the departments

Ask To See These Big Drives

Men's Fancy Neckwear

$3.50, $3.00, Values, Your Choice of Anything in the House.....$2.00
$2.50 and $2.00 Values, Your Choice of Anything in the House.....$1.50
$1.50 Values, Your Choice of Anything on the House.....$1.00
$1.00 Values, Your Choice of Anything in the House.....75c
75c Values, Your Choice of Anything in the House.....50c
50c Values, Your Choice of Anything in the House.....25c

$2.50 Shirts Now $1.50; $2.00 and $1.50 Shirts Now $1.00

Sole Agency in Los Angeles

For Knox Silk, Stiff and Soft Hats

One Month's Medicine and Treatment Free!

APPLY BEFORE FEB. 1st

Every patient beginning a course of treatment with Drs. Shores & Shores, Los Angeles' leading specialists during the remaining days of January, will be given one month's treatment and medicines absolutely free, to demonstrate and to prove to the afflicted that there is a permanent cure for Chronic Diseases. (That are curable.)

We Treat and Cure

CATARRH
DEAFNESS
ASTHMA
LUNG TROUBLE
Rheumatism
Epilepsy
Hay Fever
Skin Disease
Insomnia
Heart Disease
Stomach
Liver
Kidney and Bladder Trouble
And all Chronic Nervous and Private Diseases That are Curable.

DON'T HESITATE, BUT ACT.

Drs. Shores & Shores vast experience in treating Catarrh and all manner of Chronic, Private and Nervous Diseases of men, women and children, has taught them that PERMANENT CURES are possible in curable cases where proper treatment is followed for a sufficient length of time, to enable the Doctors to get at and repair the damage and to REMOVE the CAUSE of the ailment, and thus effect RADICAL CURES. Drs. Shores & Shores are regular graduates and duly licensed to practice medicine and surgery, and they know how to treat and to cure CHRONIC DISEASES. They have treated over 100,000 during the past 17 years of their expert specialty practice. When they undertake a cure they not only treat the Disease BY AIDING NATURE in repairing the damage already done, but THEY GET AT THE ROOT AND CAUSE of the trouble and remove that as far as possible. THAT IS WHY DRS. SHORES' CURES ARE PERMANENT. Start in at once. CONSULTATION FREE, confidential and invited. The above offer will hold good during JANUARY ONLY.

SURE SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH

Catarrh in the Head and Throat

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of the head?"
"Do you hawk and clear the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

Of the Ears

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' Famous Treatment.

"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

The Bronchial Tubes

When the catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' Famous Treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Have you pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

Of the Stomach

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing a poisonous mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' Famous Treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

NOT GIVEN AS A TEST OR TRIAL TREATMENT

This offer is not given as a test or trial treatment. Drs. Shores' prices and terms have always been within the easy reach of all. These low rates are still maintained. Only Drs. Shores & Shores now give one month's treatment and medicine free to all beginning a course of treatment this month to demonstrate their skill in curing PERMANENTLY. Come and bring your friends.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Rooms 222 to 235 Henne Bldg.
COR. THIRD AND SPRING STS.
ENTRANCE—122 W. THIRD ST.

Take elevator or easy stairs. Our new offices are the most modern and up-to-date medical offices on the Pacific Coast.

MEDICAL SKILL

Doesn't mean just sufficient technical knowledge to enable a man to pass a medical examination and hang out his shingle. It means ACTUAL PRACTICE AMONG THE SICK—for years and years—daily watching and learning from each case the secrets of Nature and the cure for disease.

This knowledge is possessed by Drs. Shores & Shores in a wonderful degree.

RHEUMATISM.

If you are hobbling about with rheumatic joint, or suffering torture from inflammatory rheumatism—come and let us explain our theory and treatment for this painful affliction. It is somewhat different from other treatments and cures when others fail. It will pay you to investigate.

EXAMINATION CONSULTATION FREE!

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

Write Drs. Shores for their Free Home Treatment blanks if you live out of town and get their advice free.

Women

Weak, tired-out, sickly women—suffering from the ills peculiar to the sex find Drs. Shores' treatment prompt and wonderful in results. Consultation free.

READ THIS!

Big Bargain

SHOE SALE

Closing Out at Actual Cost
all Children's, Misses' and Boys' Shoes

Big Reduction

On Men's and Women's Shoes
$1.00 per Pair and Up

We Move Feb. 1st. Stock Must Be Sold at Once

Be Sure and Buy Now

Kushion Komfort Shoe Store

Southeast Corner Second and Hill Streets
Main 2897

THE CITY

AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Belasco—"The Lottery Man"...2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Fox" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"The Campus" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville .....2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Majestic—"Havana" .....2:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville .....2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

SPORTS.

Baseball—McCormicks vs. Giants, at Vernon .....2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Soccer—At Praeger Park .....2:00 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena cars.
Sunset Park—W. Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Capistrano and Dana's Cove. Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

The Marston School of Metaphysics has opened an office in Consolidated Realty building, 6th and Hill sts., room 518. Private and class instruction given in science of health and business success. Professional and business men and women taught the power of mental psychology and auto-suggestion in every walk of life. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 5. Home phone, F4036. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at residence, 2299 W. 20th st., 9 to 1. Phones, Home 73158, Sunset West 4289.

Abalone pearls are becoming more and more sought after by people who admire the unique and distinctive in jewelry. Visitors to the city who want something really different as a souvenir of the Southwest, should see my splendid stock of Abalone Pearls made up into rings, brooches, lavalliers, etc. To appreciate the real beauty of these pearls, you must see them. I can offer unusually low prices now—come to see them. A. E. Morro, Jeweler and Goldsmith, 4th and Broadway.

I have produced astonishing results for brain fag, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, nausea, watery eyes, blurry vision and other troubles, with my special grand lenses. I make a specialty of invisible bifocals for near and far vision, no lines, two pairs of glasses in one, my own grinding. I will make you a pair of new shur-on style, so easy for reading or distance vision, rimless, gold filled for $2.00. Examination included. Dr. A. M. Garfield, Fourth and Broadway.

Ladies—Why worry about the deep lines or wrinkles in your face, when they can be removed by applying Venetian Face Mask? perfectly harmless. You can sit in front of a mirror and see them disappear. This is a Carlsbad treatment, performing wonders every day. Wido Medical Co., Box 95 T. O.

Young Woman's Christian Association Bldg., Suite 805, hairdressing and shampoing. Trained attendants; refined surroundings. Special attention to manufacturing department; bring your combings. Order for hair satisfactorily filled. Full line of tonics, creams, rolls, nets, etc. We guarantee satisfactory service.

Madame Yovin of Paris and New York will show a magnificent stock of new model gowns of highest grade at the Hotel Green, Pasadena, on January 23 and 24, and at the Angelus from the 25th to the 28th inclusive.

Benioff, the ladies' tailor, is pleased to announce that he has moved to his new location, No. 336 1-2 South Broadway, second floor, he also wishes to say that his new spring materials have arrived. A call will be appreciated.

Mr. M. A. Milbach, buyer of laces, dress trimmings, leather goods and jewelry for the "Ville de Paris," 317 to 325 S. Broadway, leaves today for New York City, to secure late novelties for the spring and summer season.

MacDonald's College, 204 Mercantile Place. Free hairdressing, shampoo 10c; manicuring, 10c; facial massage, 15c. Expert service in Graduate Dept. Special rates for teaching. Fine hair goods and toilet preparations.

To Let—Office room 18x60 feet, second floor, just north Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—finest daylight office room in city—just the thing for architect or photographer. See M. E. Hillis, rm. 531-533 South Spring st.

Mrs. K. Cox, buyer of ready-to-wear suits, dresses and coats for the "Ville de Paris," 317 to 325 S. Broadway, left last Wednesday on an extended business trip to New York City.

Are you annoyed with pimples, blackheads, eczema or any skin eruptions? If so get rid of them by using Palmond lotion," it never fails. Wido Medical Co., Box 96 T. O.

Miss L. M. Bremer, buyer and manager of the millinery department of the "Ville de Paris," 317 to 325 S. Broadway, left last Tuesday for eastern fashion centers.

Mr. R. E. Barry, buyer of silks and dress goods for the "Ville de Paris," 317 to 325 S. Broadway, leaves today on an extended business trip to New York City.

Sponging dress goods and washing materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst shirts. Zinn's Button Factory, 254 S. Edwy.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey' Mantle House, corner 12th and Los Angeles streets.

Furs, we remodel and make to your order, also a complete stock on hand. Alaska Fur Company, the only exclusive furriers, 224 Mercantile Place.

Lost—A gold locket with a colored picture. Finder please return to H. S. Hahn, 612 S. Broadway, and receive reward.

R. Nidorf, ladies' tailor, formerly with Mme. Potts, now located at 224 Mercantile Place, guaranteed perfect fit and individual designs. F1670.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House, Excellents meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners, Sunday eve, 35 cents.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenblect, Ladies' Tailor, 1031 W. 6th.

Delany for correctly-fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 309 S. Spring st.

Dr. Elizabeth Jermane, Osteopath, removed to 604 Exchange Bldg., A2519.

Mme. Masson, noted London palmist, 22 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store.)

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Idyllwild stage from San Jacinto twice a week during fall and winter.

Bath and massage, Mrs. M. E. Stahler, 722 Lake st.

At Dolphin's Floral Shop

South Spring st. Cut flowers and floral designs a specialty. Tel. F7262, Broadway 2126.

Alberhill Coal $9.00 per Ton.

60 cents sack. 211 Security Bldg. Main Home 6191. Makes no soot.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

CHESHIRE—WAKEFIELD. Daniel Cheshire, 45; Clara M. Wakefield, 30.
CRAMES—BARKSDALE. Bence Crames, 28; Ada Barksdale, 23.
GILBERT—PALMER. Dent S. Gilbert, 22; Mabel C. Palmer, 18.
GOLDSTEIN—HOUGHTON. Morris Goldstein, 22; Lavinia Houghton, 20.
MASON—HARVEY. William L. Mason, 49; Irene M. Harvey, 32.
MELLEN—M'DOWELL. Charles H. Mellen, 49; Laura Belle McDowell, 38.
O'CONNOR—NADEAU. William C. O'Connor, 21; Libbie Nadeau, 21.
STRAW—VERGE. Harry A. Straw, 21; Marian Verge, 18.
TAVAN—BAITY. Earl V. Tavan, 21; Louetta J. Baity, 21.
WILFERT—SAWYER. Louis Wilfert, 40; Edna Sawyer, 34.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARNES. Susan and William. Boy, 244 South Figueroa street. January 11.
CAMPEA. Dominica and John. Daughter. Hollywood. January 20.
CLARK. Cecil and James. Daughter. 1516 West Twenty-second street. January 20.
CONLEY. Josephine and James. Daughter. 1126 East Tenth street. January 20.
DECANDIDO. Anne and Louis. Boy, 689 Antonio street. January 20.
DESPARS. May and Henry. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. January 18.
ELIAS. Louise and Frank. Daughter. 1516 Grover street. January 19.
HERMANN. Bertha and Hugo. Daughter, 825 North Bunker Hill avenue. January 20.
JOSLIN. Emma and Edmund. Boy, 618 West Forty-fifth street. January 21.
KING. Maud and Jacob. Boy, 849 West Fifty-fifth street. January 18.
LIVINGSTON. Bessie and Sidney. Boy, 206 East Fifth street. January 19.
NEILSEN. Olga and Walter. Daughter. 921 East Fifty-third street. January 19.
SPAULDING. Bell and Frank. Boy. Sisters' Hospital. January 19.
STEVENSON. Birdie and Gilbert. Boy. 603 Estelle avenue. January 19.
THAXTER. Ethel and Edward. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. January 2.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

FAY. Myra C. S. against John J.
LIPPI. Joseph L. against Marie A.
SHAW. Calvin against Martha.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

McCOY. Ira D. from Ina R. Desertion.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AVERY, Anna. Los Angeles	33	17
BAILEY, Jonathan. Los Angeles	72	17
BAYOU, Francisco. Los Angeles	50	18
BERNER, John Bismarck. Los Angeles	39	19
BRANDON, Frank C. Los Angeles	37	20
CALHOUN, Stephen L. Los Angeles	52	19
COLTA, Joseph. Los Angeles	22	17
DAVIDSON, Homer. Los Angeles	44	18
GOUMANBLACK, Jane Doe. Los Angeles	50	20
GRIFFITH, Frank H. Los Angeles	54	19
JAMIESON, John J. Los Angeles	42	21
KENNEDY, Alice. Los Angeles	58	18
MONTELEONE, Savino. Los Angeles	29	18
OLIVER, James T. Los Angeles		18
PERRY, Emma. Los Angeles	76	17
REED, Clarence M. Los Angeles	52	20
SMALDINO, Pasqual. Los Angeles	30	21
SNYDER, Jacob. Los Angeles	78	17
STEELE, Hugh H. Los Angeles	72	19
TAYLOR, Ida. Los Angeles	32	19
WICKHAM, Lemuel. Los Angeles	65	18

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements

BILLOWS. In this city, January 20, 1911, Jacob R. Billows, aged 30 years.
Remains at the chapel of Pierce Bros. Interment, Akron, O.

BOYCE. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Graves, No. 623 Shatto Place, January 21, 1911, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce, formerly of Sandusky, O., mother of D. F. Boyce of Los Angeles, Mrs. Eugene Stroud of Sandusky, O., Mrs. Albert Andrews of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Jean Boyce of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held at the residence, Monday, January 23, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment private. (Columbus, O., papers please copy.)

BRANDON. At No. 3309 South Main, January 20, 1911, Police Officer Frank C. Brandon, aged 27 years.
Shipment by Bresee Brothers to San Jose, Cal.

CATHEY. In Los Angeles, January 20, Mrs. Betsy Cathey, aged 70 years, beloved wife of J. D. Cathey.
Funeral services Monday, January 23, 2:30 p.m., Peck & Chase's parlors, No. 1213 South Figueroa street.

CULLEN. At No. 947 Magnolia avenue, January 18, 1911, Mrs. Corlin Stoakes Cullen.
Interment, Spokane, Wash. Shipment by Orr & Boothe Company.

DENNIE. At the German Hospital, January 21, Mabel A., Winchester-Dennie, aged 63 years, mother of Albert E. Winchester, South Norwalk, Conn.
Funeral from Pierce's funeral parlors, No. 810 South Flower street, Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p.m. Friends invited. (South Norwalk, Conn., and Mexico City papers please copy.)

EVANS. In this city, January 20, 1911, C. Evans.
Friends who can give information will kindly call at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Sunday, January 22. F5627, Main 1827.

GABRIEL. At the family residence, No. 742 East Fifteenth street, Floyd Gabriel, aged 9 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street, Monday, January 23, at 2 p.m.

GOMES. At Linda Vista, near Pasadena, Saturday, January 21, Ruben Gomes, a native of Springfield, O., aged 42 years.
Funeral will be held at chapel of Reynolds & Van Nuys Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon, January 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

FRITZ. In this city, January 21, 1911, Sterret C. Fritz, aged 79 years.
Funeral from parlors of Booth & Boylson Company, No. 1147 South Flower street, January 23, at 10 a.m.

HIATT. At Glendale, January 20, 1911, Louise Hiatt.
Remains at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HOYLE. William Hoyle, late of Los Angeles, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Northcroft, in New York City, on the 20th inst.

LARRABEE. In Bakersfield, Cal., January 20, 1911, Jack Larrabee, aged 23 years, only son of W. D. and Mary A. Larrabee.
Funeral services at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa, Monday, January 23, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment, private.

LARRABEE. In this city, January 21, Rex W., beloved son of Mrs. Eliza C. Larrabee, aged 27 years.
Funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. at chapel of E. S. Overholtzer-Sons Co., Pico and Grand avenue, Rev. I. W. Schaefle officiating. Friends invited. Interment, Oshkosh, Wis.

LEWIS. In this city, January 21, David J. Lewis, beloved husband of Charlotte, father of John and brother of Evan Lewis, a native of Wales, aged 46 years.
Funeral notice later.

MAJOR. In this city, January 21, 1911, William H. Major, aged 73 years.
Remains at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street. Interment, Bloomington, Ill.

M'LEOD. At No. 1142 East Twenty-eighth street, January 21, 1911, Roderick McLeod, aged 60 years.
Funeral at the residence Monday at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited.

MYERS. January 21, at his residence, No. 728 Cedar avenue, Long Beach, George Myers, aged 87 years and 5 months.
Funeral from chapel of Pierce & Montell, Third and Locust streets, Long Beach, Tuesday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles.

ODELL. At Inglewood, January 21, 1911, Katherine White Odell, aged 66 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, January 23 at 2 p.m. Interment private.

RONDO. January 21, 1911, Joseph Rondo, aged 33 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

STEFFEY. At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Gotsch, No. 743 South Hill street, January 21, John F. Steffey, aged 60 years.
Funeral under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias Bureau of Relief, from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street, Tuesday, January 24, at 2 p.m.

WHITEHEAD. In this city, January 20, 1911, Arthur D. Whitehead, aged 39 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, January 23, at 10 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

For the many kind words and sympathy expressed and the floral tokens offered in my bereavement in the loss of, my loving brother, John F. Carney, I wish to extend my sincerest thanks. CHARLES S. CARNEY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Orr & Boothe Co.

Successors to Orr & Edwards Company, Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Now in our new chapel, 12th and Hope streets. Sterling S. Boothe, Pres. John D. Faris, Sec'y.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

1213-15 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 62727.

AUCTION SALE

Read our large announcement Page 10, Part II, of this issue, for most sensational jewelry buying event that ever took place in the West.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.
305 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 South Broadway

Will offer on sale for tomorrow, Monday, about 300 new Spring models in women's

Petticoats at $4.85

Fashioned of the best Taffetas, Jersey and Messaline Silks in plain and fancy colors, also Paisley effect and Persian colors of flounces.

None of these will be sent on approval.

Please read Myer Siegel & Co.'s special Sunday announcement which, as usually, appears on page 3 in the Society Section.

When You Purchase A Switch, Puff,

or any necessary hair accessory from Bennett's you are sure to get extra quality.

All our Imported Hair is

Genuine Human Hair

And is thoroughly Hygienic and carefully selected. We carry an unusually large and varied line; indeed, every shade and texture.

Milady should have her tresses dressed here to insure the latest and correct styles.

Shampooing Fifty Cents
"Any Head of Hair"
Manicuring skilfully performed.

Bennett's Toilet Parlors
539—S. Broadway—539
"The White Front Store."

OBITUARY.

Joseph M. Long.

STOCKTON, Jan. 21.—Former Under Sheriff Joseph M. Long, who retired from service the first of this month, owing to ill health, after serving the county as county assessor and under sheriff for over fifty years, died last night at his home in this city. Mr. Long was 76 years old, and a native of Ohio.

James Hampton Robb.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—James Hampton Robb, retired merchant and banker, and former State Assemblyman and Senator, died at his home here today after a two-weeks' illness. Theodore Roosevelt visited Mr. Robb yesterday.

Mrs. Mary A. Johnston.

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 21.—Mrs. Mary A. Johnston, aged 95, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Bradley. Mrs. Johnston was the daughter of Thomas Wheeler, a famous court artist of London, and the niece of Lady Hutchings, with whom she spent most of her girlhood. Mrs. Johnston inherited the wonderful talent of her distinguished father, and at the age of eleven years, was one of the exhibitors at the Royal Academy, being the youngest artist ever accorded that honor. The subject of her painting was "Saul," a Biblical picture. Up to two years ago, Mrs. Johnston had continued her work with the brush.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, 200 acres of perfect land, with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
247 South Broadway, Room 202. 'Phones: F3393, Main 4659. Supt., 'phone 10541.

Evergreen Cemetery

(The Los Angeles Cemetery Ass'n.)
Boyle Heights, near City Limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 339 Bradbury Building.
'Phones—Main, 6252; A5466.
Cemetery—Home D1088; Boyle 9.

Rosedale Cemetery

An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty. Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium. Accessible. City office, Suite 305-306 Exchange Bldg., N.E. corner Third and Hill streets. 'Phones: Main 909, A3623. Cemetery office, No. 1831 West Washington street. 'Phone 72855, West 80.

Hollywood Cemetery

Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lakes. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location, just inside Los Angeles city limits. Melrose and Colegrove car lines to grounds.
A CEMETERY THAT IS SELECT.
A1131. 308 Laughlin Bldg. Main 301. Cemetery 'Phone—20050. Hollywood 942.

We Guard Your Eyesight

The watch dogs of the United States Treasury are no more zealous in guarding the millions entrusted to their care than are we in the protection of our customer's eyes. No matter how difficult your case may be or what your troubles we are in a position to serve you well. Service is the first consideration here, and should be your first thought. When you are confident of our ability, then talk price. It will be satisfactory.

ESTABLISHED 1887
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
MARSHUTZ OPTICAL COMPANY
555 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

Alligator vs. Crocodile

A customer asked a dealer to see an alligator bag; then asked if it was genuine. The dealer said: "Oh, yes; it is genuine as we raise them on our alligator farm and make the goods ourselves." When asked the difference between alligator and crocodile, he was told one was male, the other female. Smile by the customer. When asked the length of the tongue he was told a 5-foot animal had a 5-inch tongue, a 10-foot one had a 10-inch, and a 15-foot one had a 15-inch tongue, and so on. The customer did not buy the hand bag, as the animals have no tongues. He was also told the male worked the lower jaw only; the female the upper jaw. But the customer thought the dealer worked both jaws too much, so started out to find the old reliable Featherweight Trunk Co., 333 S. Spring st., and there found the real thing wanted. Also found the largest line of pocketbooks, suit cases, traveling kits, hand and traveling bags, and your name in gold on leather goods bought—the seal, walrus, pigskin and other leather goods — make acceptable birthday wedding and holiday gifts. Come, let us show you.

Five-room cottage on W. Pico st. for rent.

Item Welcomed By Many Men

This recipe can be filled at home, so that no one need know of another's troubles, as the ingredients can be obtained separately at any well stocked drug store. They are in regular use and many different prescriptions are constantly being filled with them.

This will prove a welcome bit of information for all those who are overworked, gloomy, despondent, nervous and have trembling limbs, heart palpitation, dizziness, cold extremities, insomnia, fear without cause, timidity in venturing, and general inability to act naturally and rationally as others do, because the treatment can be prepared secretly at home and taken without any one's knowledge.

Overworked office men and the many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will, it is said, find the restorative they are in need of.

If the reader decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom), mix all together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring.

A certain well-known medical expert asserts that thousands of men and many women are sufferers all because of dormant circulation of the blood and a consequential impairment of the nervous force, which begets the most dreadful symptoms and untold misery.

Swissco Grows New Hair

Stops Dandruff and Scalp Diseases and Restores Gray Hair To Its Natural Color.

Want Hair? Try Swissco.

Swissco is the latest and most scientific Hair Remedy—our product representing years of study and scientific research. Thousands of dollars have been spent to produce this wonderful hair grower.

To prove its efficacy we start you with a bottle free if you will send 10c in stamps or silver to pay postage we will send you a free trial bottle with astonishing testimonials to prove our claims.

Address Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 3039 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Swissco is on sale at druggists and drug departments at 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co.

LOOK at the—

Los Angeles HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK denotes "STRENGTH AND CONSERVATISM." YOU SHOULD choose a strong BANK offering the highest rate of interest consistent with conservative BANKING. WE PAY from 3 to 4 per cent. payable July 1st and Jan. 1st. A postal will bring booklet, "BANKING BY MAIL." Capital paid up $250,000.

LOS ANGELES HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK.
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Reliable Values
At Reliable Prices
Montgomery Bros.
The Reliable Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
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100 Fall Suits
And Dresses
$40 to $60 Values
Your Unrestricted Choice
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Special Lot Fall Suits
And Dresses
$35.00 Values For
$15.00

New Spring Suits
New Lingerie Dresses
New Waists
JUST
OPENED

All Coats and Furs Half Price

The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 So. Broadway Est. 189

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Should Never Be Removed With Poisonous, Pasty Compounds Because They Are Dangerous and Increase the Growth.

The preparations above referred to are invariably in the form of creamy pastes. These are easily recognized by their pale grayish-greenish color. They are to be spread upon the skin to remain until they are dry. These contain Sulphide of Barium, an insoluble chemical, which cannot be dissolved, therefore cannot be absorbed by the skin. The very fact that you are told to leave these pasty compounds on the skin until they dry and cake and then lift off with a knife is proof if they are why do they still remain on the skin? The most they can possibly do is to remove the surface hair, which in consequence will reappear stronger and thicker after each removal.

There is only one logical and scientific way to remove hair and that is by means of a liquid containing soluble ingredients which can be absorbed by the skin. DeMiracle, known all the World over as the only real superfluous hair remover, is just such a preparation. It is easily and quickly absorbed and after you have used it you will note there is nothing left on the skin. It leaves the skin free from irritation, and what is more to the point, it is absolutely non-poisonous, therefore it will not produce eczema or blood poisoning. Remember, no matter what claims are made to the contrary, no poisonous, pasty compound or so-called "liquid cure" ever did or ever will destroy a single hair root, and we can prove it.

The extravagant claims recently made by unscrupulous manufacturers of hair removers in sensational advertisements unquestionably justify physicians in cautioning the public against the use of this class of depilatories. How many people have been enticed into using these dangerous preparations with the consequent injury to themselves cannot be estimated, but only guessed at, therefore beware of fake free advertisers and others, who by wording of their advertisements, try to give the impression that newspapers and other reputable publications endorse their worthless preparations. Don't be deceived by them. De Miracle is the only preparation which is so endorsed.

DeMiracle is sold at all good stores.

No honest dealer will offer you a substitute on which he makes more profit.

We will send you a 52-page booklet containing full information concerning this remarkable treatment, as well as testimonials of prominent physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and the principal magazines and newspapers. You should read this booklet before you try anything. Write to the DeMiracle Chemical Co., Dept. G28, 1905 Park Ave., New York, simply saying that you want this booklet, and it will be mailed, sealed, at once.

Note.—All readers of this paper who are afflicted with superfluous hair growths are strongly advised to write for information concerning this wonderful method, which is endorsed the World over by eminent authorities, who have made a lifelong study of this subject.

NOW READY—CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW HOMES.

The newest and best Book of the Bungalow; 128 pages, 8x11 inches, with 241 illustrations of Exteriors, Interiors, Floor Plans, etc., etc. The most practical aid to right Bungalow building obtainable, $1 per copy. Postpaid, or send stamp for sample pages. THE BUNGALOW CRAFT CO., 407 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Inland Empire of Canada.

is being opened up by two transcontinental railways and other lines of railroad.

It is estimated that $100,000,000 will be spent in the next five years in railroad building alone.

Thirty million acres of the finest agricultural land, fifty million acres of timber, coal and the richest mineral land will be thrown open to development by these railroads and an unequalled system of natural inland navigable waterways.

The central and strategic point of this grand domain is Fort George.

You can get up-to-date information of fortune making opportunities by sending your name and address for the "British Columbia Bulletin of Information," giving official government and other information about this last and richest new country on the American continent. Costs you nothing—write today.

Natural Resources Security Co., Ltd.

Paid up Capital $250,000.
Joint Owners and Sole Agents Fort George Townsite.
422 Bower Building, Vancouver, B. C.

THE Walker Portable

See Our Patent Ventilating System

Asbestos Lined
THE HOUSE for HEALTH
On Exhibition at 610 S. Grand Ave.
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P. O. Box 1373.

Chas. Levy & Son
Men's Tailors
448 South Spring Street

Quality Hair Goods
15c and 25c Hairdressing
Manicuring and Facial.
Excellent Shampoo, 25c.
"FLORENTINE," 227 Mercantile Place, Corner Broadway.

Goose Liver Style Sausage
35c Lb.—Regular 55c
NAUMANN & SCHILL, Inc.
224 WEST 5TH. 206 SOUTH SPRING

WRINKLES VA... BUST DEVELOPE...

WHITLEY

Clearing House

COVERING THE SOUTHWEST.

...YEAR.

THE WEATHER.

...AL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BU..., Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—[Reported by A. ..., Collaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock ...he barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., ...thermometer for the corresponding hours ...d 61 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, ..., 67 per cent.; 5 p.m., 85 per cent. Wind, ..., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., ...east, velocity 2 miles. Highest temperature ...0 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season ...94 inches. Barometer reduced to sea ...

...EST TEMPERATURES. — Boston, 22; Washington, 26; Pittsburgh, 48; Chicago, ... Louis, 34; Cleveland, 22; Los Angeles, ... York, 34; Buffalo, 26; Cincinnati, 31; ..., 6 deg. below zero; Kansas City, 24; ...ville, 46; Spokane, 28.

...THER CONDITIONS.—A moderate dis... of considerable area occupies the ...stern portion of the United States this ..., causing rains in California north of ...nchego and at scattered places in South... California. This storm has also caused ...ation in the form of snow in Nevada, ... Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, South Da... and Wyoming. The storm central over ...per Mississippi Valley Friday morning ...reased in energy and is now passing ...d through the St. Lawrence Valley. It ...ged rains and high winds in the lake ... and in the St. Lawrence Valley. A ...ressure area is moving eastward over the ... Pacific States, and generally fair ... prevails in that section. The pressure ...tion over the Pacific Slope is favorable ...ting weather in Los Angeles and vi... followed by fair weather with some ... Sunday.

...CASTS.—Los Angeles and vicinity: ..., probably fair, with some cloudiness; ...e west winds.

...ego, Riverside, Redlands and San Ber...: Sunday, probably fair, with some ...ss.

...nia south of the Tehachepi: Sunday, ...

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Rainfall data:	Last 24 hours.	Season to date.	Normal to date.	Last year.
...	14.39	22.08		25.49
...	8.31	12.72		10.38
...	8.97	9.45		7.00
...ngeles.	9.75	11.19		10.30
...rancisco.	19.01	11.04		11.94
...	.92	10.04	6.95	9.69
...	.10	2.93	4.71	9.39
...dence		1.69	4.64	4.67
...o Obispo	.31	6.57	9.11	15.32
...geles	.08	2.78	6.94	10.35
...		5.11	4.53	8.17

FORECAST.

...Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; ...rth wind.

...Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; light north ...

...oaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light north ...

...Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light ... wind.

...nia south of the Tehachepi: Clearing; light west wind.

...ona: Fair in south, snow in north portion; Monday, fair.

...ada (Attx.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch to U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge ...Colorado River, 17.75 feet.

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...MINING	10	
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...lassified Liners.

...ial Rates: The rate for insertion in The Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; in the Sunday Issue, 2c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 15c per insertion. Display classifications, the rate is 10c per agate line, minimum charge 75c. Under "Wants," "Personals," "Lost," "Found," "Situations Wanted," "Boarders Wanted," "Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Rooms for Housekeeping," "Flats," "Houses," "Miscellaneous" and "Business Chances" the rate is 1c per word per insertion; minimum charge 10c per insertion. Under "Help Wanted," "Agents Wanted," "Solicitors Wanted," "Partners Wanted," "Instruction Courses," "Schools," "Lodges and Societies," "Medical," "Dental," "Massage and Manicuring," "Typewriters," "Business Opportunities," "Real Estate," "Money to Loan," "Automobiles," "Bicycles," "Horses, Vehicles and Harness," "Poultry and Pet Stock," "Building Materials," "Machinery," "Miscellaneous" and "Financial" the rate is 2c per word per insertion; minimum charge 20c per insertion. Under "Lost and Found," "Boarders Wanted," "Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Rooms for Housekeeping," "Flats," "Houses," "Miscellaneous" and "Business Chances" the rate is 1c per word per insertion; minimum charge 10c per insertion. Under "Help Wanted," "Agents Wanted," "Solicitors Wanted," "Partners Wanted," "Instruction

Clearing House
COVERING THE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—12 Pages
WIDE RANGE—ALL SORTS.

XLVI. YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1911. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

THE WEATHER.

CAL. OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—[Reported by A. H. Thiessen, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock this morning the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., the thermometer for the corresponding hours stood at 62 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 68 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 20.69; last season, 25.49 inches. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 p.m., 29.86.

TEMPERATURES.—Boston, 32 deg.; Washington, 36; Pittsburgh, 46; Chicago, 34; New York, 38; Cleveland, 32; Detroit, 32; St. Louis, 36; Kansas City, 22; Los Angeles, 54; Portland, 42; Seattle, 46; Tonopah, 6 deg. below zero; Winnemucca, 2; Kansas City, 24; Denver, 16; Spokane, 28.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.—A moderate disturbance of considerable area occupies the Pacific slope of the United States this morning, and scattered rains in California north of Tehachepi and at scattered places in Southern Arizona. This storm has almost ceased its activities, for the present, in the form of snow in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. The storm central over the upper Mississippi Valley Friday morning has increased in energy and is now passing rapidly through the St. Lawrence Valley. It is followed by high winds in the lake region and in the St. Lawrence Valley. A high pressure area is moving eastward over the Pacific States, and generally fair weather prevails in that section. The pressure gradient over the Pacific Slope is favorable for fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity, followed by fair weather with some frost, Sunday.

FORECASTS.—Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; probably fair, with some cloudiness; light northeast winds.

San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino valleys: Fair Sunday, probably fair, with some frost.

Coast south of the Tehachepi: Sunday, fair; light northeast winds.

Santa Barbara: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 20.39, Last season 22.05; last year to date, 25.49.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 6.31, Last season 12.73; last year to date, 10.36.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light northeast winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light northeast winds.

Fresno: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 8.87, Last season 9.45; last year to date, 7.60.

Yuma: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 9.15, Last season 11.19; last year to date, 16.20.

Phoenix: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 10.91, Last season 11.04; last year to date, 11.94.

Tucson: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 6.94, Last season 6.95; last year to date, 9.69.

Prescott: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 2.95, Last season 4.71; last year to date, 9.20.

Flagstaff: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 4.67, Last season 4.64; last year to date, 4.67.

Independence: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 6.87, Last season 9.11; last year to date, 15.32.

Bishop: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 2.78, Last season 6.94; last year to date, 10.35.

Winnemucca: Rainfall data: Last 24 hours, 0.00; season to date, Normal 5.11, Last season 4.58; last year to date, 8.17.

ONE TIME NOTICES—

[This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds; assessment, dividend and company-meeting notices, fraternal-society notices (funeral notices excepted,) special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.]

VARICOSE Veins in the Leg.
Big Knotted Veins, Bad Legs, etc.
Cured WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. I can cure 92 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease, and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled, for I do what they all believed was impossible. EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundantly satisfied, and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.
G. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., 835 S. Olive.
Hrs. 10-12. No Sunday hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

VACUUM Cleaner Club.
We will rent you an Everson or Santo Electric Vacuum Cleaner and allow the rental to apply on purchase price of a new machine, or we will send an operator with a machine and clean your house every month at our popular club rates. 'Phone us for particulars. We sell the Everson at $90; Santo at $130, and the Rumsey Stationary installed from $300 up. Hygienic Vacuum Cleaner Co., 730 South Figueroa. F1522. Main 4811.

WALL Paper and Burlaps.
78-in special natural burlap per yd.30c
36-in. colored burlap, per yard.....11½c
45-in. natural burlap, per yard.....13½c
40-in., all colors, per yard.....20c
56-in., natural, 25c, all colors.....40c
76-in., all colors 50c
Best house paints, gallon $1.75
Walter, 627 S. Spring. Home F1055, Main 1054.

BUNGALOW Wall Paper Sale.
$1.50 roll for feathers, worth $3; 75c roll for tapestries, worth $1.50; imported two-tone paper at 50c roll, worth $1; new stock just in; 15c roll for latest stripes for bedrooms, worth up to 50c. F. J. Bauer, 690 S. Spring st.

AUTOMOBILE Insurance.
The Aetna of Hartford insures your automobile against loss by fire, theft and explosion. We write these policies and also personal liability. A. A. Allen's Insurance Agency, Wilcox Bldg. Tels. Main 3337, A5410.

BURGLARY Insurance.
The burglar man will get you—if you don't watch out. Insure against loss with A. A. Allen's Insurance Agency, Wilcox building. Telephones Main 3337, A5410.

CLEANING and Dyeing.
"Clean up." Our process will do the work. Makes your suit look like new. First-class dyeing a specialty. 'Phone F3709. ELITE DYE HOUSE, 516 West Sixth.

SWIMMING Is an Art.
Superior to all others in the promotion and preservation of health. Six lessons, $5; classes, $1.50 per hour.
PROF. WILKINSON, Bimini Baths.

FINE Fluff Rugs
made from old carpets. If you want the best, 'phone A7346, Bdwy. 4709. Branch Pasadena Rug Works, 229 East Fourth street.

FINE Hair Goods
and toilet preparations at MACDONALD'S. Special offer for students. 204 Mercantile Place, corner Spring.

WOMAN'S Exchange Lunch
AND TEA, 752 South Hill street, is open to the public Wednesday, January 25. Try our merchants' 50c lunch.

25c EXCELLENT Shampoo.
Superfluous hair removed, 15c, 25c. Hairdressing, manicuring. "Florentine, 227 Mercantile Place.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

$100 REWARD FOR A DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER. HAVE REPAIRED THOUSANDS OF WATCHES IN THE PAST YEAR AND YET NO ONE MAKES NO CLAIM TO THE REWARD, AFER BEING ADVERTISED IN ALL LOS ANGELES PAPERS THE PAST 2 WEEKS. IT SPEAKS WELL FOR MY WORK. "DON'T YOU THINK SO?" I MAKE WATCHES KEEP GOOD TIME. LOW PRICES. FRIER, EXPERT WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, 452½ S. BROADWAY, COR. 5TH. (UPSTAIRS OVER BANK.)

PERSONAL—FAMILY TROUBLES CAUSE many a heartache, due sometimes to unfounded suspicions. Verify or disprove these suspicions by using the celebrated
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES.
Your future happiness in life may depend upon just this one move. These detectives are noted for their shadowing, reliability and secrecy of operating; reasonable charges. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. A4623. 310 Lankershim Bldg. MAIN 3783.

NOTICE—
The Sherman Mercantile Company, of Sherman, Cal., has engaged Mr. C. W. Clark as manager. Commencing this date, this company will not be responsible for any bills contracted in its name by other than the above-named gentleman.
Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., January 15, 1911.
SHERMAN MERCANTILE COMPANY.

SCHOOL OF LIFE AND HEALING—
852 FRANCISCO ST., NEAR W. 9TH.
Services 11 o'clock. Subject, "The light on the path." Miss Proud also lectures at 7:45 P. M. "On True Friendship." Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. HILL ST. Music and solo by Mabelle Clarke. Everybody welcome.

LEARN MILLINERY, THE BEST PAYING business. Thorough instructions in all branches given individually by competent New York milliner; now is the best time to begin; be ready for spring season. MANHATTAN MILLINERY PARLORS, 705 Majestic Theater Bldg.

OTHERS COPY OUR ADVERTISEMENTS, they cannot duplicate the "Alice Wonder Wrinkle Eradicator;" positively obliterates age lines. Hairdressing parlors, 201 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., and leading dry goods stores.

NOTICE—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that I have established a legal residence in the city of Los Angeles at 1118 Lake Shore ave. HUELL H. BUTTERFIELD.

HAVE YOUR SONG POEMS SET TO BEST music. This alone insures them success. Send 15c for latest song hit, "The Suffragette." L. EMERSON BROWN, composer, 636½ S. Grand ave. Phone 60409.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 250 S. Broadway.

The Scott House Cleaning Co., best vacuum system used. Carpets, walls, everything cleaned; our references best; our work far better. Prices lowest. Call us up for a trial. F6649. F6649.

A WELL-BRED CULTURED WOMAN familiar with Los Angeles and vicinity will act as guide to elderly people and ladies strangers in the city. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

USE THE CELEBRATED NICK HARRIS detectives for shadowing. They test suspected employees by their "Fair to All Men System." Main 3783. 310 Lankershim Bldg. A4623.

DEADBEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. THE harder they are the better we like it. I'll collect your money if any one can. NICK HARRIS, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3783, A4623.

WANTED—SONG POEMS AND MUSICAL manuscripts. Send yours for free criticism. I compose, arrange, correct, transpose, copy, take musical shorthand dictation; publish, introduce music. DALEY, 222 Hill st.

LADIES, ATTENTION. WE ARE MAKING special prices on all tailor-made suits. If you have your own material will make suits for $10, coats $6; all work guaranteed. 613 W. SIXTH ST. Phone F3140.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY TO inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Temple 592, 59146.

PALMISTRY TAUGHT; ITS UNDERSTANDING will make you independent. Class forming. Address T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN CLEANING lace curtains. PEERLESS CURTAIN CLEANING CO., Home 23186, Broadway 3100.

FOR SALE—6-INCH SOLID OAK MISSION dining table and six chairs. 2602 S. MAIN.

MRS. HUMPHREYS, 852 S. HILL, PSYCHIC and palmist, careful readings, all affairs of life. CLOSED SUNDAY.

DU BARRY'S FACE CREAM AND POWDER sold in department and leading drug stores and 724 S. HILL. Main 6856.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO join social club. References required. Address H, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOTHING AND OTHER ARTICLES bought, sold and exchanged. TAILOR SHOP, 524 So. Los Angeles st., cor. 6th. Phone A 4671.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Rate in this classification 2c per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES FURNISHED FOR all occasions, shadowing a specialty, rates reasonable, results guaranteed. Apply 217 HIGGINS BLDG. A3580.

RAG CARPET WOVEN, 30 CENTS YARD. Rugs, art squares, woven. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue. Phone Temple 330.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, WICKER, RATTAN, staining, upholstering, rush and cane seats, refinishing a specialty, at your homes or call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 1767.

PACIFIC VAN AND STORAGE CO. ARE giving reduced rates on packing, moving and shipping household goods east or west. 205 W. Second. Main 129; A2757.

WANTED—MEN TO QUALIFY FOR POSTOFFICE carriers and clerks, also railway mail clerks. March spring examinations. 76 WALKER BLDG., 739 S. Grand.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed by electric needle; ten years' experience in city; references. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, 1019 W. Eighth st.

WE CONDUCT THE ONLY CREDIT schools in America. S. P. TELEGRAPH & SHORTHAND SCHOOLS, 642 Central ave., and 720 S. Broadway.

MEMBERSHIP IN GOLDEN RULE CLUB reduces your household expense to minimum; a consumers' union for perfect economy. Investigate. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—AMUSEMENT HALL, MINNEWASKA Hotel, Second and Grand, for rent for private or club dances; fine floor; new piano.

PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE; BEST for lawns, flowers. Sold by GEO. SCHORNICK, 302 N. Mott. Boyle 1665; Home 41536.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REGISTERED physician for advertising office. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, CANE AND rush seating. Upholstering and refinishing. BROADWAY 4282, 24287.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000. OTHER printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, Printer, 1140½ 138½ S. Spring.

FOR PRIVATE DETECTIVE, GOOD TRUSTY man. Address 1117 DITMAN ST., J. W. S.

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN. NOON PRAYER meetings daily; gospel meeting every day.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
BY CONSULTING
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.
PROF. BYRON STANLEY,
247—SOUTH HILL ST.—247.
Low Fee for This Week—Low Fee.
ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. IT IS BETTER TO CONSULT NO PSYCHIC THAN ONE WHO IS NOT ABLE TO HELP YOU.
Before you go into anything of importance —or undertake anything serious—in business, love or marriage, or before you make any change—you should consult this master mind of psychics.
IN FACT, ARE YOU HAPPY,
KNOWING NOT WHICH WAY TO TURN,
THEN CONSULT
BYRON STANLEY
The Acknowledged Leader of Them All.
Don't struggle with a burden you can divide. A troubled mind begets a disturbed conscience. Sympathy, consolation and timely advice heal the worst of wounds. Be advised and relieved of anxiety.
If you want the truth, with reliable advice, you will consult BYRON STANLEY on past, present and future. Also remember what has been told you, which too often is not the case.
NO NEED TO TELL HIM!
There is no need to tell Stanley your story. There will be no "quizzing" or asking questions. His talents enable him to instinctively know your wants and troubles. Without any attempt at mystification, but with unerring sight into the inner nature of things, he reveals that which you most wish to know. His advice on all matters, business, lawsuits, marriage, health is invaluable. He is exact and correct—no guesswork. He gives names, dates, facts and figures and shows clearly and distinctly the road to success in business, as well as in domestic and family affairs.
Byron Stanley's name is a household word in thousands of homes in California. He has restored happiness (where there seemed no hope) to thousands, and has brought success, contentment and happiness to thousands more. He is here offering you the benefit of his priceless powers and knowledge gained during twenty of the best years of his life. Could you possibly ask more?
To whom is may concern: We take great pleasure in recommending our brother, PROF. STANLEY, as a life reader of good standing, having to our knowledge been fully developed in all the various phases of mental mediumship. We cordially recommend him to any individual or society that may need his advices.
DR. JOHN WESTERFIELD,
President Indiana State Association of Spiritualists.
Chesterfield, Ind., Sept. 4, 1896.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 7.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
REMEMBER NAME AND NUMBER.
PROF. STANLEY,
BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD STS.
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
247—S. HILL ST.—247.

PERSONAL—LAW MEANS JUSTICE FOR YOU. Free legal consultatio.
All classes of legal work and detective work. A lady attendant to counsel ladies.
Collections of accounts.
PACIFIC LAW MERCANTILE COMPANY, A. O. Fritsche, Pres., 309 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring Sts. Home, F5193; Broadway 3275, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8. After hours call 54955.

FAMILY TROUBLES CAUSE MANY A heartache, due sometimes to unfounded suspicions. Verify or disprove these suspicions by using the celebrated
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES.
Your future happiness in life may depend upon just this one move. These detectives are noted for their shadowing, reliability and secrecy of operating; reasonable charges. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. A4623. 310 Lankershim Bldg. MAIN 3783.

PERSONAL—GRAY HAIR RESTORATIVE and dandruff cure.
We have the only absolute gray hair restorative on earth. Restores to original color. We cure any case of dandruff and scalp irritation. We stop falling hair and grow hair on any human head if the roots are not dead. The greatest hair tonic the world has ever known. Sufficient for trial bottle, 10 cents. IDEAL CHEMICAL CO., Room 18, 415½ So. Spring st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—
PAINLESS CHILDBIRTHS.
DR. HICKOK.
234 Bryson Bldg., N.W. cor. 2nd and Spring.
Office hours, 9-5; Sunday, 10-12.
Maternity home, absolute privacy, adoption if desired. Mothers in charge; terms to suit. Low rates for waiting time. Consultation free, no fee without success.

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, 25 years a phrenologist, psychic, palmist. Every day 2 to 9 p.m. Other hours appointment by your residence. Complete reading free to pupil. A lesson in chosen subjects, 25c and up. 1225 E. 23RD ST., between Griffith and Central ave. Phone South 1601; Home 52919.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY.
HENLEY.
Reliable, successful psychic seer.
HENLEY.
HENLEY.
CHULA VISTA, 317 W. 3rd st.

PERSONAL—REWARD FOR INFORMATION resulting in my securing clerical position $90 or better. Will pay 25 per cent. first month's salary. Am thoroughly experienced railroad accountant, cashier and general office man. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — SHOWCASES, OFFICE AND store fixtures, woodwork of every description; alterations promptly attended to; satisfaction guaranteed. HAZELDINE & BRUNKE WOODWORKING CO., 656-8 S. Clarence st. Phone Home 41416.

PERSONAL—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN who appreciate the very best home cooking are requested to LUNCH and AFTERNOON TEA at the WOMAN'S EXCHANGE LUNCH AND TEA, 752 S. Hill st., open Wednesday, Jan. 25.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST.
305½ S. SPRING, NEAR THIRD ST.
A resident of Los Angeles 27 years.
PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE—calculated from the PLANETS at your birth, will show what a powerful influence they have in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, deaths, domestic affairs, financial affairs, your talents; your environments; tells about children; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when in danger of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles, etc., etc.; also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES OF THESE EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE, in fact, the HOROSCOPE GIVES ACCURATE AND RELIABLE information on ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. No important changes or ventures of ANY kind should be made except at such a time when the planets in YOUR horoscope are favorable. Predictions made for the FUTURE—made by the trained judgment of Prof. Althouse, will stagger the senses. PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Mary Mannering, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Annie Besant, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Fritzi Scheff, Ysaye, Capt. Hobson, Jefferson, Joaquin Miller, James T. Powers, Frederick Warde, Louis James, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, Baron Rothschild, H. E. Huntington, Countess de Swirsky, De Wolf Hopper, Barney Oldfield, etc. These are a few of the more NOTED PUBLIC PERSONS—and for this reason ONLY are they here mentioned—ALL positively read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, besides hundreds of the best people of Los Angeles, with whom all his readings are strictly CONFIDENTIAL.
DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "I want to say that your reading was the most satisfactory thing I have ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work as the most thorough and reliable of any reader in the United States."
PROF. ALTHOUSE is an expert PALMIST, and WITH EACH PALM READING he gives also an ASTROLOGICAL READING.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S SKILLED WORK, with his trained judgment, must in no wise be classed with that of other readers. Therefore, do not waste your money on the idiotic advice and warning of HUMBUG astrologers, palmists, psychics, etc.—those bitterly jealous of PROF. ALTHOUSE'S work and success.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of horoscopes and hand reading has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.
HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and experience can produce; therefore HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Daily and evening, Sunday, 10 to 2.
STUDIO PARLORS, 305½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—
MUNDO
The Man of Mystery.
Special Reading.
50c.
506—South Hill st.—506
Hotel Willoughby, over Park Bank.
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.
Strange and startling are the revelations that flow from the cultivated lips of this wonderful psychic. Every word a pearl of wisdom. Born and bred in India, the land of the mystic, this wizard of psychicism stands aloft and alone. Since, in advance of the ordinary clairvoyants you meet.
Would you lift the curtains to the mysteries of the veiled beyond? If so, consult this great psychic.
DIRECT FROM INDIA.
Does everything go all wrong? If so, there is a cause. Do you wish to continue on the downward trail, or do you desire to change and claim what God intended you to have? If you would rise to your natural sphere and enjoy life as others do, see
THIS MAN.
He will tell you the cause of your woe and how to overcome it.
The greatest of all psychics. The only graduate of the Ordoo College of Occultism to ever leave his native land. A herald of the mysteries of the prophets of olden times.
This great psychic has spent all the years of his active life in the study and pursuit of this, his naturally-endowed science, and stands alone at the head of a vast army of seers and prophets, many of whom he has taught and prepared for the pursuit of this grand calling. See him today. He may change the course of your whole existence. Many a sad heart has been gladdened, many a weary life made bright by the advice and magnetism of this wonderful man. He is unlike any you ever saw; does positively all that others claim to do and demonstrates the power of mind over matter free to every person; the only man in America possessing this power. Seeing is believing. Try him, then try others and see if they can do the same. A capable man has confidence in his ability and will not require you to deposit your money before his work is done. Mundo has read for many of America's leading citizens and a few titled foreigners, but he has more respect for his patrons and more consideration for their feelings than to publish their names broadcast for the sake of advertisement. Nor does he claim to have read for dozens of prominent people that common sense will tell you he never saw. If you need advice and want a reading from a real life reader, who does not spend half his time slandering his competitors, see Mundo, the Great Life Reader, who really tells what you desire to know or no charge. A foolish weakling will only pay for a reading that gives no benefit. Stop and think, then see Mundo, the Indian seer, who stands behind what he says with a spot cash guarantee. If you wish, he will tell your name free and show you how it is done. Special readings, 50 cents.
506—SOUTH HILL ST.—506
HOURS, 10 TO 12, 2 TO 4, DAILY, AND 7 TO 8 TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.
This is the man the San Francisco papers said so much about for predicting the great quake and fire.
This man of mystery has rightfully gained the title, "The Wizard and Seer," the name so often applied to him, and we recommend him to you for dead trance readings and deep, thorough, consistent, concise and complete life reader before the public today.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
522 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigation along psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.
PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.
Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut are all lucid in the analysis of success and property can all be told you through scientific palmistry WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE

WANTED — OUR CLIENT, LARGE LOCAL manufacturing concern, wants a high-grade specialty man; prefer one familiar with painters' and decorating lines who can get business from office buildings and large contractors; must be a hustler, present a good appearance and be able to fill a high-priced position; to the right man an excellent opportunity is open; unless you are a success and able to repeat, don't apply. No investment required. Applications considered confidential. CURTIS-NEWHALL, 610 Trust Co. Counsel, 514 Central Bldg. Estab. 1895.

PERSONAL—I POSSESS INFORMATION which cost me a fortune, and feel that I should let every consumptive know about my experience. MRS. J. M. REYNOLDS, Central National Bank, Columbus, O.

PERSONAL—DEADBEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. The harder they are the better we like it. I'll collect your money if any one can. NICK HARRIS, 310 Lankershim Bldg. Main 3783, A4623.

PERSONAL — LADIES ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills. The Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by all druggists.

PERSONAL—HEIRS WANTED AT ONCE. 50 estates seeking claimants. You may be one. Facts in booklet 31. Send 2c stamp. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, Pittsburg, Pa.

PERSONAL—WANTED—LADIES TO BRING their feathers to be willowed, tie 25c; 2 ties, 25c; an inch. Curling free. First-class work guaranteed. Call 1703 WEST FIRST ST., or Phone Broadway 4652.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL — EXCELLENT RESULTS OBtained by Mrs. Wesley for all who consult her on all affairs of life. When in doubt or trouble, consult the best of psychics. Mrs. Wesley can satisfy you of her ability in this line. Call and investigate. Suite 10, 231½ S. SPRING ST. Main 3652.

PERSONAL—MRS. ESTHER DYE, THE magnetic healer has returned from her vacation and will be glad to see her patients and friends at her home, 1127 WEST 18TH ST.

PERSONAL — THE ADDRESS OF LADY from Toledo, Ohio, whose maiden name was Addie Phillips is wanted by MRS. GARDNER, Phone Wales Apartments, Olive st.

PERSONAL—FREE; WILL GIVE COMPLETE medical examination; also free treatment for catarrh to all who apply this week. CAL. HEALTH INSTITUTE, corner 11th and Grand.

PERSONAL—ONLY CREDIT SCHOOLS IN the world. S. P. TELEGRAPH & SHORTHAND SCHOOLS, 642 Central ave. and 720 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—WANTED—BENJAMIN F. ATwood to call at 242 or 243 Douglas Bldg. Important business, personal to him.

PERSONAL—Mme. Ora, PALMIST, PSYCHic; best 50c, reading in city; 205½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL—RELIABLE PHYSICIAN WANTed to invest in established hospital; investigate. Address C, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 5.)

PERSONAL — LADIES, WHEN DELAYED use Triumph Pills; always dependable. "Relief" free. NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL — EQUITABLE LAW ASSOCIATION, 308 Bradbury Bldg. Collections, civil and criminal practice. Legal advice free and no fee without success.

PERSONAL — MADAME DU BARRY'S wrinkle eradicator; send 10 cents for sample. 724 S. HILL, Los Angeles. Main 6856.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, Church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Truth." Sunday-school at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 704 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily (Sunday excepted) from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, Church edifice, W. Adams, near Hoover st., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Truth." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p.m. Reading-rooms, 704 H. W. Hellman building, cor. Spring and Fourth sts., open daily (Sunday excepted) from 9 a. m. to 9 p.m.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Truth." Sunday-school at 11 a. m., Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 704 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth streets, open daily (Sunday excepted) from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa st., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Truth." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 704 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily (Sunday excepted) from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, 112 Hollywood Blvd., 11 a. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Truth." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, 561 Hollywood Blvd., open daily (Sunday excepted) from 2 to 5 p. m.
THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Eighteenth and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson pastor. Sunday service 11 a.m.; subject of sermon, "The New Jerusalem in Revelation." Solo by Geneva Jennings Baker. "Adore and Be Still." Soto by Mrs. Ethelda A. Drake, "The Holy City." Miss Charlotte T. Herron organist. The Harmony Bible Class at 10 a.m. All are invited, especially strangers.
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, CALIFORnia Hall, cor. 20th and Main sts. Sunday services, 9:45; healing circle, 10:45; lecture by pastor, Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, 12 to 1:30; dinner, 1:30; a practical lecture by Dr. Elizabeth A. Miller, a phycophatic physician of New York, followed by several message circles by competent mediums, 5:30 to 7; supper, 7:30; song service, 7:45; lecture by pastor, Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, followed by L. Madison Norris with messages. Don't fail to hear these able exponents of spiritualism Mondays at 8 p.m. Whist party Thursdays at 8 p.m. Social dance and circles. Come and enjoy yourself.
METAPHYSICAL CENTER, 1731 S. Figueroa street. Anna W. Mills invites you to the following weekly meetings and lectures: Sundays, 11, subject, "The Power of Praise;" Wednesdays, 3, "Our Inheritance of Health and Wealth;" Friday, 8 p.m., mental healing for mind and body.
PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH SEEKERS, Walker Theater building, Grand and Seventh. 9:30, children's lyceum; 11, conference, messages, Mrs. Dr. Mary E. Hutcherson, Mrs. T. J. Nelson; 2, healing; 2:45, circles; 6:30, Young People's League. Henry Hillman will lecture on colors; 7:45, lecture and messages by Mary C. Vlasek, pastor, and others.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, CORNER SICHEL and Altura streets. Worships only, as ordained by New Testament. No innovations. Bible study, 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday.
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' association meet every Sunday, 232 S. Hill st., Symphony Hall, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. All welcome. Free literature.
SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST SERVICES AT Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill st., every Saturday at 2 p.m. DR. LEWIS A. PLATTS, pastor. R. F. D. 2, Long Beach, Cal.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

PSYCHIC CLUB, MEETS EVERY THURSday, 7:45 p.m., beginning Jan. 26; Blanchard Music Hall, Hill-street entrance.) Good music and speakers; Mrs. M. E. Kratz, a prominent speaker and medium, will lecture on her personal experiences of holding converse with the dead. Public invited.
BABA BHARATI LECTURES TONIGHT AT 8 o'clock at the Art Hall (Blanchard Bldg.) 232 Hill st. Subject, "How to See God." Silver offering.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

DR. MARSTON, DR. MORRIS AND PROF. Warman of the Los Angeles Health Club, occupy room 518 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Every Tuesday 8 p.m., an open free meeting. Every Friday 8 p.m., regular club meeting. Room open daily. Physical, mental, psychological and astrological education.
UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD SOCIETY holds Spiritual meetings Sundays, 10:30; healing, developing; everybody welcome; 2:30, lecture, messages by Dr. Green; evening meeting, 8 o'clock; lecture tests, messages, questions answered. Dr. Green gives life, spiritual reading daily. Sundays; test circle Wednesday evening. 119½ S. SPRING.
MRS. ELIZABETH DEURETT, FOUNDER and Instructor of the Los Angeles School of Metaphysics, 521 W. Pico st., will give a free lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in Equity Hall, same subject—"What Shall I Do to be Saved." An open question meeting is held in the same hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
NATIONAL ASTROLOGICAL SOCIETY, classes at 2:30 p.m. Sunday; lecture, sign Virgo, half hour to readings; and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Theosophical Hall, BLANCHARD HALL. All invited. Take Hill st. elevator Sunday.
ASTROLOGICAL LESSONS BY PROF. Bethel at 2:30 p.m., "Capricorn;" healing at 3:30 a.m.; lecture on "Foods" at 11 a.m.; 8 p.m. lecture by Wm. Bethel, subject "Celestial Library." All services free. Astrological tests at evening lecture. THE RELIGION OF THE STARS CHURCH, Hall 4, 517 S. Broadway.
MR. AND MRS. MAYNARD, REPRESENTing Dr. Tilden, editor "Sunshine Club," will lecture in Blanchard Hall, 223 S. Broadway, Saturday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. Subject: "The Philosophy of Health and Prevention of Disease." Auspices Globe Hygienic Circle.
UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, Room 210, 424 S. Broadway.
PUBLIC MEETINGS.
Sunday 7:30 p.m., "Messiahs Past and Present."
Fridays 8 p.m., "Things Worth Knowing."
PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURES Tuesday evening. Subject; "Nature's Mysteries." Everybody welcome. Join class Monday evening. Dr. "Science Well-Being." 1601 SOUTH BROADWAY.
THEOSOPHIC

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

Help Male.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GARDENER; an active hustler, one who could work on ranch and look after nursery stock. Able to handle few assistants well. Must furnish good references. Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN AMBITIOUS CEMENT worker capable of figuring and laying curb and sidewalks for permanent employment. Investment in 7 per cent. stock in a local building company required. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN TO LEARN MOTION picture operating; only school west of Chicago; expert instructors; rates reasonable; the logical first step to going into the business. LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATOR'S SCHOOL, 416 N. San Pedro st. Tel. F6921.

WANTED — A MAN WHO CAN SELL OIL stock in the best proposition in Southern California. This is strictly a high-class oil investment and will appeal to discriminating investors. Liberal commission to the right man. Address for interview, RR, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Month after month, year in and year out, The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

WANTED — SALESMAN—FINE OPPORTUNITY for good, live salesman on biggest and best townsite and acreage proposition ever put on in California. Want only man capable of making $5000 a year. Call or write, PLANADA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 208 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — ATTENTION, BRICK AND plastering contractors. Want 150,000 brick laid up and about 2500 yds. of plastering, in payment on modern 6-room bungalow; will give fine proposition to responsible party. Call at once and see Mr. Edmison, 54th St. and Vermont Ave.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS, NEAT-APPEARING young man to solicit with an exclusive article; experience not essential; $60 a month and commission to start; advancement according to results; give age, address and phone number. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— 1 FIRST-CLASS GENERAL blacksmith to begin work Monday morning. Must do all kinds of work; horseshoeing, plough and wood work. Wages $3 per day. Steady work. GEORGE E. TRIGGS, Rivera, Cal.

WANTED—2 OR 3 YOUNG MEN TO LEARN show card writing; air brush work and designing; class now forming and good salary with steady positions assured to pupils. Lessons taught by mail. EPPS, 702 S. Spring st. Tel. A3729.

WANTED—BRIGHT, INDUSTRIOUS, HONest boy to learn printing and errand boy; must have bicycle. 514 W. 6TH ST. ARCADE PRINTING CO.

WANTED—MAN TO PRUNE APPLE AND pear trees; none but experienced and competent need apply. 618 S. Olive st. Steady work. State wages wanted. L. W. TRAVER, Littlerock, Cal.

WANTED — RESIDENT SALESMAN OF good standing to handle a large New York manufacturer's line of ladies' aprons and underskirts on commission basis only. Apply with full particulars, giving references, TWINEM, care Farrington Adv. Agency, 185 Nassau st., New York.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN MOTION PICture operating. Only successful school in the West. Write for catalog "Leading Trades." LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS' SCHOOL, 416 North San Pedro St., Tel. F6691.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER, thoroughly with California bungalows, outside work; none but a first-class frame need apply; also a good frame maker; nearly all casements 25c; also a good painter for a contract job; call or send 1040 GOLDEN GATE AVE., Hollywood car to Golden Gate.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN FOR COLlector; must have a wheel or a horse and buggy. Apply OLD HELLMAN BLDG., corner Second and Broadway, room 222, Monday.

WANTED—WE HAVE THE BEST ARTICLE for light manufacture on earth, with established plant here. Will furnish share of capital to establish branch in Colorado. Requirements for manager, ability and small cash capital. Address Box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY SOlicitor and delivery man. Must be up in Los Angeles prices. 2640 WEST PICO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS; familiar with brass working machine; 1 first-class brass moulder; 1 polisher and plater; steady shops; give references. Address M, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRIVER AND SOlicitor, big salary to first-class experienced men. Apply between 7 and 9 Monday morning. BELL DYE WORKS, 706 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—A MANUFACTURING CORPORAtion wants a first-class salesman for Los Angeles and surrounding towns, who has had experience in selling high-grade perfumes and toilet articles; will give good contract and liberal commission. Call 1229 E. FIRST, after 10 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—SINGERS AND AMATEURS FOR chorus; operatic productions. NATIONAL OPERATIC TRAINING CO., 327-329 Blanchard Hall. Open evenings.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman to handle acreage and exchanges. Christian Scientist preferred on commission basis. Address C, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR OUR WASHgoods department. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in this special line. Others need not apply. Inquire of manager, VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS DRIVER and solicitor for dye works wagon; guaranteed salary $15; energy and push will earn more. Apply EMPIRE DYE WORKS, 1010 San Pedro st.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN over 18, as collector, acquainted with city, must have wheel. Must be Christian Scientist. State salary and give phone. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN OUR HOTEL and rooming house department. Also one for house and lot department.
L. A. STEWART COMPANY,
430 S. Spring st.

WANTED—DRIVER AND SOLICITOR FOR laundry route. Salary and commission. Bond required? Trade averages $100 per week. Good opening for live man. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW THAT THEY can learn assaying, cyaniding, amalgamation, milling, etc., in HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st. See my "ads" in "Learn a Trades" column.

WANTED — MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIding is the best-paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my "ads" under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro. street.

WANTED—SALESMAN, LIGHT MANUFACturing business; state age, salary wanted, references; security required; permanent position; advancement. Address N, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAVELING MEN AND OTHERS to take orders for local printed news, merchant coupons, postcards and souvenir envelopes. P. L. HUCKINS, 764 E. 40th st., Phone 111.

WANTED—STUDENTS TO LEARN SHORThand and book-keeping. See advertisement under instruction course. Positions obtained for all graduates. HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 160 Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway.

WANTED — I WILL START YOU IN THE mirror business; best paying trade of today; famous French method; home work; spare time; no capital; $5 to $12 daily; let me prove it; free particulars. COREY, Dept. 5, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE work; one with experience in handling warehouse accounts preferred. State age, experience and salary expected. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY OR YOUNG MAN for butcher business, for soliciting and delivering. Apply Sunday, 532 N. BONNIE BRAE, or Monday, at Raymond Market, 1507 W. 7th.

WANTED—GOOD, HONEST MAN TO DRIVE express wagon. Apply EVERETT HUDSON, 130 S. Spring, between 10 and 12 Sunday. Must know the city well.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHer who can operate Elliot-Fisher billing machine and is experienced in lumber business. Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT, 721 S. Hope st.

WANTED—
An experienced first-class presser on ladies' tailored suits and coats. Must be quick. Good position. Apply alteration department. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT first-class position. Apply to the COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 527-29 H. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—THE PROGRESS MAGAZINE, Chicago, will send any one interested free sketches of how to become a newspaper correspondent. Good income possible. Work anywhere, all or part time. Ask for Booklet T.

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVer California with staple line; high commissions, $100 monthly advance and permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY salesman for Pacific Coast, to begin work Jan. 8. Staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. Attractive contract for 1911. References. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—EXPERT PLASTERER, WITH references, to contract for labor or labor and material. Pico, corner Toberman. Apply after Monday. OWNER, 927 S. Hill. F7469.

WANTED — BOY WITH OR WITHOUT wheel. 119 ORD ST.

WANTED—
Help Male.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A POSITION send for free information about a new way of getting a position you want quickly, at a high salary. WESTERN MERCANTILE CO., Dept. 7, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — ENERGETIC SALESMAN with ability can make permanent connection with high-grade corporation. Splendid opportunity; salesmanship essential. 539 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second. Cooks, waiters, elevator boys, dishwashers, porters, silver, glass men, kitchen helpers, pantry men, bakers' helpers.

WANTED—BOY WITH BICYCLE TO CARRY shoes between our stores; good salary and a chance for advancement to the right boy. Apply 8 a.m. Monday, 629 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED office man not over 40, familiar with bank work and of recent experience in that line; salary $100, with good promotion. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 326 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYAniding is the best-paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my "ads" under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—CONCRETE FOREMAN. IF JOE CAMP IS IN TOWN, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. CALL BOYLE 597. CALL MONDAY. MAIN 574.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND ORGANIZERS for Brotherhood of Owls; big money, easy work. Apply today, A. T. TARBELL, Yosemite Hotel, 115½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—RIGHT PARTY WITH SOME cash to take charge of a good warehouse and storage proposition; new warehouse, good location, near car line, cheap rent; railroad switch; size warehouse 80x138; good chance for right party. Apply ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2058 Bay Shore Drive, Alameda.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, to go to country. Call at 417 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Monday after 11.

WANTED—SOLICITORS TO OBTAIN SIGnatures to petitions asking Congress to enact a Parcels Post Law. Big experience and reference. POSTAL PROGRESS LEAGUE, No. 126 E. 23rd st., New York.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN NOT OVER 25, good book-keeper and stenographer, for Riverside; salary $75, with good future. Apply 326 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, ABOUT 18 years. Apply 497 S. SPRING.

WANTED—A GOOD BREAD-MAKER. ANGEL BAKERY, Redondo, Cal.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHIC AND SHORTHAND students. See our ads. under INSTRUCTION. S. P. TELEGRAPH & SHORTHAND SCHOOLS, 542 Central ave. and 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN OFfice in return for free course in telegraphy or stenography. Apply FRANK D. MACKAY, Manager, 720 S. Broadway, or 542 Central ave.

WANTED — SEWING, FANCY, PLAIN dresses, underwear and children's clothes. Low prices. PHONE 29059.

WANTED—A SOLICITOR FOR COMPOSItion flooring, one who knows architect. PHONE F3202.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED, or to learn to make baskets. Call at 3616 E. FIRST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK in electrical store and deliver. Phone MAIN 624, F1891.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR DELIVERY WAGon, wholesale liquor house. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Address M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer and need work register with us. No charge. S. P. TELEGRAPH & SHORTHAND SCHOOLS, 542 Central ave. and 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HARDWARE SALESMAN, EXperienced man wanted to travel Southern California; good position for right man; give age, experience and salary desired. Address Box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN MEAT CUTTER and solicitor, for grocery and market; must have references. Address V, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHEESE maker, or man to take charge or buy a cheese plant, completely installed, ready for operation; located in Tulare county. M. E. MILLER COMPANY, 204 Broadway Central Bldg.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD SHED. Apply today before noon or Monday evening, 5:15. 577 MISSION ROAD.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO RUN POPcorn wagon; short hours, good pay; must have $50 security. Address T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY DElivery man that can give references and is not afraid to work. Call Monday 900 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BELL AND elevator boys; must live at home. Give telephone number. Address T, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 EXPERIENCED MAN ON NAtional electric auto to overhaul and repair batteries. Call today, 2025 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—MAN HANDY WITH TOOLS, knows something about gas engines; not afraid of work and solar; $2.50 to start. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESman, references required. Address 122 W. FOURTH ST., Santa Ana.

WANTED — CLEANING AND PRESSING man; give preference to an all-round tailor. FRANK ATZET, box 305, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—BRIGHT, CAPABLE BOY, WITH a wheel; who is not afraid to work. Apply in 126 NORTH SPRING ST.

WANTED—WELL-DRESSED YOUNG MAN as solicitor, experienced preferred good salary after trial; references required. Apply 10 o'clock Monday morning, 319 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILors. See me Sunday morning; good pay, steady job to right men. Take Maple ave. car to 2041 WOODLAWN AVE.

WANTED—SOLICITORS; MUST GIVE GOOD references. Call ROOM 204, Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO HAVE TWO COTTAGES painted. Call up BOYLE 634 for particulars.

WANTED—SPECIALTY MAN TO SING AND dance for road show. Call SANTEE HALL, Pico and Santee sts., Sunday 1 p.m.

WANTED — ADVERTISING AND SUBscription solicitors; also solicitor in every town in Southwest. DAILY MARKET REPORTER, room 12, L. A. Public Market.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE; PINE commissions; write for catalog and terms. COLE & HOLLAND, Inc., 1611 Brush St., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED — EMPLOYERS, LIST YOUR wants with HAGGERTY'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Local trade only. 119 East 6th. Main 8581. Press Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO WRITES fair hand. Salary $50. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER not afraid of work with good prospects ahead. State experience and initial salary expected. P. O. BOX 1784.

WANTED—

Help Male.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR FOR the Stoddard lectures. References required. GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO., 622 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—MEN. ASSAYING AND CYAniding is the best-paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my "ads" under mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD MECHANICS ON light bench work. None but experienced workmen need apply. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WALL PAPER man to take charge of department. Apply S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS salesmen. Apply Monday, SUPERINTENDENT, Broadway Department Store.

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING EXPERIenced store salesman, good drawing account to right party. Ask for MR. STEVENS, 209 South Main st.

WANTED—MEN. ASSAYING AND CYAniding is the best-paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my "ads" under mining. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR; no operators or cloak makers need apply. RICHTER CO., 245 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—MEN TO TRAVEL AND REPresent a well-known company, $80 and expenses. Call at 762 S. SPRING ST., room 213.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER and propagator. State age and give references to FANCHER CREEK NURSERIES, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILor, good prices, steady work; piece worker preferable. M. DONNERSTAG, 259 f. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Main.

WANTED — YOU ARE WANTED FOR government position, $80 month. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 12C, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female. Investment Required.

WANTED—TO CONFER WITH GERMAN or Swiss dairymen who can take charge of a first-class dairy and stock ranch at good town on railroad in Merced county, and can invest few thousand dollars along with our capital in purchase of same. Ranch highly improved and has rich river bottom land already in alfalfa with abundance free water from Merced River. Address Q, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN OF UNQUESTIONABLE integrity and business ability to accept official position in manufacturing business with unlimited possibilities. Highest order of reference and $1000 investment required. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL proposition as partner to offer energetic and honorable young man of good personality and capabilities, in growing, established business; prefer man from East, with some business experience; small, conservative investment; references required and given. Call 425 STORY BLDG.

WANTED MEN DESIRING TO EARN more than ordinary wages to investigate the assaying and cyaniding trades. HEDGES LABORATORY, 237 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED — MAN TO HELP ME IN MY business. I cannot do it all alone; must have a little money to show good faith. C. BERNCE, 714 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PAY TUITION AFTER GRADuated and placed, S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand Schools, 542 CENTRAL AVE., and 720 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—SHORTHAND IN THIRTY DAYS. Famous Stidger Method. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand Schools, 542 CENTRAL AVE., and 720 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—WE GUARANTEE GRADUATES not less than $75 per month. You had better investigate. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand Schools, 542 CENTRAL AVE., and 720 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED — A NEWLY ORGANIZED CORporation is open for secretary and treasurer to act as manager; Products already thoroughly established; ability and investment required. Ask for MR. NEWTON, 415 Los Angeles St., Sunday and Monday mornings.

WANTED—WITH AN INVESTMENT OF two or three hundred dollars in stock of an established corporation, we offer a steady position, paying to start $15 to $18 weekly with interest on investment. Call Sunday and Monday mornings, 415 LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—GENERAL HANDY MAN SATisfied with fair income on small investment with services; unlimited opportunity for advancement; give full particulars of self by first letter. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ESTABLISHED AUTO MAchine shop wants a competent mechanic to take a financial interest so that the business may be enlarged; fine opportunity for right man. 605 W. WASHINGTON ST., after Sunday.

WANTED — STORAGE BATTERY EXPERT with $100 can secure good position with incorporated company; money to be invested in equipment and become your prospects good, business opportunity. Apply 210 WINSTON ST.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH $250 TO travel in nice new business; make big money. Address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT SALESWOMAN for fancy work department; must furnish best references and make investment. 752 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — PARTNER, HONEST, SOBER and reliable, with small capital, for good paying business; profits $300 and over per month. Address P, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SECRETARY-TREASURER IN land office, good references; must invest small sum as security. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Live man with from $1000 to $2000 to take position in office with guaranteed salary of $100 per month and 20 per cent. on money invested. This is positively a good one.
See F. B. BAER, 715 Story Bldg.

WANTED—BRIGHT MAN, HUSTLER, WITH $600 cash to invest in half interest of good business clearing $300 per month. This is no fake proposition. None but good men need apply. References exchanged. No canvassing.
See F. B. BAER, 715 Story Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF meat market; small amount of cash required. 2922 MAPLE AVE. Or phone South 920.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY WITH $150 to $5000 to engage in a good-paying, clean, legitimate business. Apply to JAMES D. REYMERT, Atty., Thorpe Bldg., 122 N. Broadway.

WANTED—

Help Female.

WANTED—
Experienced operators on power machines to put collars on soft shirts. Best of wages and steady work.
CALNEVAR SHIRT CO.,
360 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, in small family. 2713 LA SALLE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR 2 year old child. Good home and small wages to begin with. 1540 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. West 1317.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, family of 2, permanent place for right kind of girl. Apply 2136 ESTRELLA AVE.

WANTED—GIRLS IN CANDY DEPARTment. KAHN-BECK CO., 600 Aliso.

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN to do chamberwork and wait on table. THE HAVERHILL, 1231 W. 8th st. Phone Main 4106.

WANTED—COMPETENT AND EXPERIenced WAIST MAKERS. CALL AFTER 5 P.M. TERRILL, 749-751 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—3 GIRLS AT ONCE. FASHION BUSINESS COLLEGE, entrance 307 S. Broadway, room 12.

WANTED—ALTERATION HAND ON COATS and skirts. Apply COLUMBIA OUTFITTING CO., 628 S. Main st.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GIRL TO help in a private boarding house; wages $25 per month. Call 829 S. Flower. Phone MAIN 4385.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BODY IRONing machine operator. HOME LAUNDRY, 1131 West Temple.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK and sorting. Apply at the CARLSON HAND LAUNDRY, 710 W. Third st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light house work and care of infant. Apply at 1231 W. 21ST ST.

WANTED — LAUNDRESS THREE DAYS per week, $1.25 per day. 1150 W. Adams st. Phone 24450.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO FANCY WORK at home; does pay for all or spare time; experience unnecessary. ROOM 5, 613½ So. Spring.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker, to do sewing in exchange for meal. 1316 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A PIANO PLAYER AT 720 WEST THIRD ST., to play evenings for board.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMEN. See "Help Wanted—Instruction Course." PITMAN NIGHT SCHOOL. Main 290. A5914

WANTED—WOMAN WITH CHILD TO TAKE interest in poultry ranch and cook for one man. M. C. COLLINS, Beach, Cal.

WANTED—WOMEN TO COPY ADVERTISEments, permanent, home work; good pay. Call only between 2 and 5 Monday to Thursday. 927½A W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—A RELIABLE SINGLE WOMAN to keep house for gentlemen in country. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork in small family; no washing; wages $20. Call 73424.

WANTED—

Help Female.

WANTED — TELEPHONE OPERATORS; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; SALARY WHILE LEARNING. APPLY 521 W. SEVENTH, SIXTH FLOOR, ESHMAN BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DELICATESsen clerk, $9 a week and meals. Cook, cafeteria, no Sunday, $15 a week. First-class woman to take charge of steam table, cafeteria, must have thorough cafeteria experience, $12 a week to start. Cook, institution, small place, $35 etc. Waitress, mine boarding house, Nevada, $35 etc, fare here. Waitress, cafe, Arizona, $10 a week. Waitresses, City hotels, $25 etc., $30 etc. Waitresses, country hotels, $25 etc. Arm waitresses, city, $10 a week. Second waitress, $7 a week. Lunches waitresses, $3.50 a week. Chambermaids, country, $20 etc., $25 etc. Chambermaid, city hotel, $25 etc. Chambermaids, $30 and $35 per month. Maggie girl, hotel, country, $25 etc. Laundress, institution, $30 etc. Girl for mixed work, country, $30 etc. Kitchen helper, city restaurant, $7 a week and meals. Nursery governess who speaks German to go to Santa Barbara, $35 etc. House orders of all kinds for cooks, 2nd girls and general work, $25 etc. to $40 etc. Office open at 8 a.m. Monday.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 East Second st.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS HOUSEKEEPer, out of city.
2 linen room women.
2 care waitresses, San Diego, $10.
10 hotel waitresses for new hotel.
4 waitresses for nurses' hall, out of city.
2 restaurant waitresses.
3 chambermaids for first-class hotel.
1 pantry woman out of city.
1 laundry woman for first-class hotel.
1 woman to wash curtains.
1 middle aged woman to take care of child (country.)
1 meat carver (no Sunday.)
2 chambermaids for rooming house.
2 girls for confectionery store.
1 lunch counter waitress, $45.
Scrub woman, $35.
2 women for mixed work
TOURIST EMP. OFFICE,
2nd and Spring, Bryson Blk.
Rooms 225 to 227.

WANTED — LINEN ROOM WOMAN, ASsistant to housekeeper, $25 etc. Child's nurse with city references, $25. Family waitress, city, $35. Housegirl, family 3, city, $25. Another, colored preferred, Hollywood, $25. Another, Alhambra, $40. Second maid, Santa Barbara, nice place, $30, see employer here. Cook and 2nd girl, have few boarders, city, $25. Friends or mother and young daughter as housekeeper and helper for mother and child, $40. Laundress, small institution, $30 etc. Chambermaid, $40; 2 others, $35 and $30. Kitchen helper, $7 etc. Housegirl, middle aged preferred, Glendale, $25. Waitress, sundry cafe near city, $25 etc., another, city, $25. Housegirl as one of family, $25. Another, no laundry, city, $25. Ten others, $30. Many at $20 and $25. MRS. PATTEN'S, 213 South Broadway.

WANTED — GERMAN COOK, CITY, $40. Cook for Redlands, by Feb. 15th, $40. $35. Man and wife, Redlands, cook and second man, $70. Parlor maid and waitress, Redlands, $35. Parlor maid and waitress, Pasadena, $35. Parlor maid and waitress, city, $30. Experienced ladies' maid who is good seamstress, city, $30. Experienced second girl, to go home nights, $25. Mixed work, country hotel, $30. Kitchen helper, country hotel, $35. Mixed work in sanitarium, $30. Mother and daughter, cook and care of dining-room, $60. General housegirls wanted for Banning, Hollywood, Glendale, Corona, other country places, as well as city, $25, $30, down. MRS. HAWLEY and MRS. NORWAY, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
455 South Broadway.
Main 1820. F8425.
Diet cook, $60. Family cook, $45. German cook, $40. Infant's nurse, $40. Second st, $30. General housegirl, country, $40. Three others, two in family, $35. Two others, two in family, $30. Housegirl as one of family, $30. Mother's helper, $25. Long list housework places, city and country, $20 to $40. Girl for mixed work, $25. Second girl, resort, $30. Institution waitress, $25. Waitress, hotel, $30. Second cook, camp, $50. Colored family cook, $35. Waitress and parlor maid. Feb. 1st, $35. Many other places.

WANTED — NURSE, COMPANION TO old lady, some household duties, no cooking, country, $40. Family cook, Coronado, $40. Nurse, two children, $30. Another, Chambermaid, hotel, city, $25. Country, $20. Linen room, $25. Hotel waitresses, city and out, $25. Young lady clerks, cigar stand, country, $10 a week. Chambermaid, rooming house, $30; no room or board, or $5.50 room and board. Many other good places Monday. MRS. MARTIN AND MISS SHAW, 1214½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—

GIRLS FOR NEW SHIRT FACTORY.

New machines and very best of wages paid. Beginners paid while learning. P. A. NEWMARK & CO., 211 East 6th st.

WANTED—
Cook and second maid, $45, $35. Cook and maid, (man and wife,) $75. Cook, nice family, $35, $40. Housegirls, 15 good places, $25, $40 etc. Many other good housework places, city, beach, country, $25 to $40. Chambermaids and waitresses at top wages. Call early Monday.
SWEDISH & GERMAN BUREAU,
101½ South Broadway.

WANTED — SALESWOMAN FOR OUR corset department. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in this special line. VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL RESTAURant Employment Agency, 211½ West 2nd. Cook, 6 men near city, $30 found; short order cook, $10, night work, $12; chambermaids, $8 25 found $30 room $35; waitresses, hotels, $25, $30 found, cafes $9, $10 week, no board; $ 2 weeks $6.75, $7.25; serving girls, $8; kitchen women $6. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO ENGAGE THE services of smart and capable young lady to act as housekeeper and companion to young married woman; the right party can secure a good home with pleasant surroundings and fair compensation. Address W. K., 371 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—IN THE HOME OF AN ELDERly couple, a refined working woman who could also be companion, light work and small compensation, no objection to widow with girl of school age, put answers in mail box. 1310 S. MAIN. Sunday only.

WANTED—REFINED LADY OF GOOD Christian character, preferably widow, 25 or 40, to assist in housework and care of children. Good home and reasonable salary to right person. W. E. BECKNER, Am. Ex. Co., Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—A WOMAN WHO CAN SELL oil stock in the best proposition in Southern California; this is strictly a high-class oil investment and will appeal to discriminating investors; liberal commission to the right woman. Address for interview, R.R. box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOR PATRONS: 10 general house girls, city and country, cooks for private families, second girls, 4 waitresses, one meal; cook's assistant, day worker; also nurses; great demand for German and Swede help at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 752 S. Hill st.

WANTED—
An experienced saleslady for laces, embroidery and trimmings. Good steady position. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—AT THE 6TH ST. STORE, EXperienced SALESWOMEN for LACES, EMBROIDERIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, NECKWEAR, VEILING, DRAPERIES, WASH GOODS AND WOMEN'S SUITS. APPLY AT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 2D FLOOR WEST BUILDING, 9 A.M., MONDAY. COME READY FOR WORK.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher, who is also a book-keeper. This is not an ordinary position. It requires accuracy and ability. Unless you possess these qualifications, it will be useless to apply. Moderate compensation, with advancement as merited. Give full particulars in first letter. State age, experience and salary expected. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. Middle aged woman without a home preferred. One who can answer bell and telephone and make nice beds and do good cooking. Call after 1 p.m. Sunday. No phone calls answered. HOTEL LILLIE, 334 South Hill st.

WANTED — IN EXCHANGE FOR NICE room and board, some one to assist in light housework. Pleasant home. Must not be afraid to stay alone some evenings. Satisfactory arrangement made with trustworthy person. Phone 71348. 1222 CRENSHAW BLVD. Pico Heights car. Call Monday.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY where cook is kept, nice home, call Monday, 412 WEST 7TH ST. Downstairs.

WANTED—

Help Female.

WANTED — DOES MADAME REQUIRE help? Your problem may be solved by telephoning a "want" ad to The Times. Special attention given to this service by skilled operators, always on duty. Call MAIN 8200, or HOME 10291.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work; wages $30, no washing. Take Eagle Rock Valley car on Broadway, get off at Noyell Grand Ave., go west to dairy across tracks.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HAIR DRESSER and manicure; one experienced in dyeing, bleaching and manufacturing hair. None others need apply. Give experience, age and phone number in answering ad. ETHEL DIETZ, Box 304, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED — NEAT, TRUSTWORTHY young girl, white or colored, for housework, plain cooking and assist with two little girls. Convenient bungalow; permanent. 2315 W. Adams car. 2401 DALTON AVE. T2333. Might take student.

WANTED — LADY ASSISTANT WITH EXperience in dental office. Must be able to do some labratory work. Will pay good salary to right party. Don't apply unless you have the experience. Phone Sunday a.m. or Monday, A2488, Bdwy. 2059.

WANTED — GIRL FOR MIXED WORK, $25 and found; chambermaid, $25; housekeeper, $30; waitress, $30 and found; house girl, $35 and $40. J. DARROW & CO., 120 North Main, rooms 11 and 12. Phone A4887.

WANTED — WILLING GIRL TO ASSIST in general housework, two or three hours each morning. $20 per month. 1625 WEST 23RD. West Adams car to Leoti st.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR position in private family, hotel, or restaurant we can place you. Call early. GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 121½ S. Broadway, room 6.

WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for light housework in family of two. Must be able to do plain sewing. Pleasant and agreeable. Apply Sunday after 10:30, 608 TOWNE AVE.

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO HELP care for baby one year old, parents are boarding. Must go home nights; no colored girl. Call at 1305 MILLARD AVE., between 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Pico car.

WANTED—AT ONCE 10 LADIES AND girls, neat and handy to make $8 to $15 weekly, all or spare time, at home. We teach you. Call 219 NORTH BROADWAY, between 1st and Temple sts.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher and cashier. Work is light, but must be able to write shorthand. $6.50 per week to start. Call Monday a.m., at 134 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WANTED—WOMEN, THOSE EXPERIENCED in serial work preferred, to introduce "Great Men and Famous Women" and "Character Sketches" in California. Apply to J. F. HASTINGS, 833 Market st., San Francisco, (former general manager for Selmer Hess).

WANTED—LADIES TO COPY DESIGNS, decorate plaster tops and novelties, all or spare time. Pays $6 to $12 per dozen up. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 219 N. Broadway, between First and Temple. See instruction course ad.

WANTED — FOR PHOTO STUDIO, ACtive young ladies to demonstrate new photographic taken in colors. Earn $10 to $20 week. Young lady to retouch, color work. VON NAGLE PHOTO STUDIO, 702 S. Spring street.

WANTED — LADIES TO MAKE AT HOME china sketches, cakes, pastries, jellies, etc., for THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 752 S. Hill st.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR OUR CORset department, applicants must be thoroughly experienced in this special line. None but such persons need apply to Manager, VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S REFINED young woman to act as models in corset demonstration. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED FELlers on ladies' coats and jackets; good pay and steady work. SALZMAN, BARUCH & CO., 720 So. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS STENOGRApher, one experienced in credit clothing business preferred, though not essential; state age, references and salary wanted. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A RESPECTABLE LADY AS housekeeper in a gentleman's home, one who wants a home more than wages; no elderly lady need apply. Call at 147 N. PECAN ST., after 3:30 p. m.

WANTED—MONTH AFTER MONTH, YEAR in and year out, The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR LIGHT office work. Salary $25. Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADY STENOGRapher; one who has had experience with book. $15 per week. Call Monday, between 11 and 1. PEOPLE'S AUDITORIUM.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO STAY IN LAW office in exchange for private instruction in shorthand and typewriting or young lady with knowledge of shorthand, desiring practice and experience. 1215 EISNER BLDG.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST in care of 3 little children as mother's helper in country home. Would take German girl as lady speaks German. Phone 51236 or call 3717

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help Female.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL paper boxes, one on staying 211 E. MAIN.

WANTED—STRONG GERMAN girl middle-aged woman to care for one year and half old. PHONE 4262.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MA and distributors. AMERICAN LA CO., corner 11th and Los Angeles

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSI housework in small family; 27174.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL work; must be good cook and do dar; good wages. 614 GRAMERCY Phone 26452.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES THAT "Gregg" shorthand and will study Please register. NATIONAL BUSINESS LEGE, 598 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GE work; good home; family 2 children; wages $25. Phone 2115 E. AVE. 28.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK, 2 ily, very small laundry, references wages $40. Call 606 W. ADAMS ST. 74203.

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE GI cook and general housework in 2 adults; $40. Call Monday, 5033 HA AVE.

WANTED—NEAT PROTESTANT GI housework; 4 adults; wages $20 mo ing $20 without. Call at 1035 MAPLE PLACE 17163.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSI housework and care for child or home; to suitable, trustworthy girl HOME 54226.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OR EL woman who desires a good home care of two little girls. day, 1121 WEST 54TH ST.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR TO H ery article. One $3 demonstr money-maker for lady of refine ability. Call ROOM 70, Hotel Be

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY T home, light work. Prefer Ja address C, box 52, TIMES BRAN FICE.

WANTED — A SPANISH STENOG for correspondence work. Apply 81 MONT AVE., Temple st. car.

WANTED — 2 SMITH PREMIER T ters for copy work. Apply 30 Bradley AVE., Temple st. car.

WANTED — LADY TO TAKE CHA small store and sell goods on co Call up 28302 Sunday.

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME Experience unnecessary. 119½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST WI fine work; references; must hav experience. 2840 WEST PICO.

WANTED—LADY TO SOLICIT A tisements for weekly programs lecture. KELSO, 424 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — 25 ACTIVE LADIES TO for WILLIAM MELTON CO., 18 W st., Room 314.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MO lady to board and care at her for baby 6 months old. ADDRESS MOTHER, box 42, CANADIAN BLDG.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO CL and assist with moving. Phone 6728.

WANTED — HEAD MAKER FOR W class millinery. Monday. Call MA

WANTED — A NEAT YOUNG G assist with housework. No wa Permanent place. 1501 S. GRAND

WANTED—LADIES TO PREPARE coming fall season; easily learned; write for trial examination a antee. CEMENT, 901, St. Louis.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; LIGHT office; state salary. 1107 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—A LADY SOLICITOR wants to make good money stead ness us; a good proposition for a TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POWER OPERATORS TO ing machines; paid while learning MR. COIN, Hing & Landt Mac 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STRAW sists on ladies' hats; only exce stone on hand; apply to MR. COIN, Hing & Landt Manufacturing Dept., 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADIES' MAKE SUPPO $12 per hundred; no canvassing; ful particulars and sample for 2c stamp. Address WORLD SPECIALTY CO., Dept. 2, 1133 B'WAY, N. Y.

WANTED—LADY TO TRAVEL FOR art firm; expenses advanced and sal ary; permanent position; experien LUE-TRO ART STUDIO, 226 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS to work at home; $12 per week; Original and Fascinating. We can teach you in your spare time and at small cost; no canvassing needed; is absolutely honorable and will be sent to succeed. Send 2c stamp for particulars. MISS M. E. SCRANTON, Dept. 2, Scranton, Pa.

WANTED—COOK FOR FAMILY OF ployed; $40. 412 WEST 7TH ST. Phone 10553.

WANTED — LADIES TO MAKE work for the Women's Co-Operative 412 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL 7th or 8th of Monday after nine o'clock in store.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL H work; good wages, nice room for work, good plain cooking, call after 2 p. m. 415 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR small family; state price. 1107 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED ing; $20 per month. 1 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT GIRL OR WOMAN general housework in family of 2 wages, good home. Address 1, box 2 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SHORTHAND STU dictation; wages guaranteed. PIT Building, 453 S. Broadway. Main

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR housework; no washing. Phone W

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework; $30. 1107 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL H employment department; must ha ence; make investment. 1107 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR light housework; $30. 1107 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE lunch and tea room; wages $20 HILL ST.

WANTED—A COMMERCIAL ARTIST; ble of handling all kinds of work particularly in designing; state ex 1 clippings of work. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED TO DO FANCY WORK spare time, at home or spare time, for us; experience unnecessary; no capital required; we instruct you by mail; pleasant, profitable work; send 2c stamp for particulars. NATIONAL ART EX-CHANGE, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE of baby and assist with housework; must be neat and willing to work for small family; no drinking man or smoker. Call at office, 428-27 COPP BLDG., 2d and Hill sts.

WANTED—I HAVE IT MEN AT $3 PER day to $250 per day, permanent; call at CANADIAN BLDG., 6th and Hill sts.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN OR WOMAN FOR one clean apartment house. The owner will be found at 247 S. Grand ave. Phone 10553.

WANTED—TWO GOOD WIFE COOK FOR 6 cooking. Permanent place. 1501 S. GRAND AVE. ROOM 1, Call Monday. BIG FOUR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 205 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER, coming; apply Western Photo Finishing Co., 1000 Wall st., Los Angeles. Write for trial examination and state salary accordingly. 616 E. ALVARADO.

WANTED—BAKE MONEY WRITING to write for us; no canvassing; circular free. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, Dept. 54, St. Louis, Mo.

Help Male and Female.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 100 LADIES AND girls to learn to play in orchestras, for picture theaters, cafeterias, concerts, etc.; $20 per week; only 4 weeks required; $20 without. Call at 1035 MAPLE PLACE 17163.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST housework and care for child or home; to suitable, trustworthy girl HOME 54226.

WANTED—ALL COLORED MEN AND women in private families, cooks, porters, waiters, laborers, chauffeurs, general helpers, second girls, nurses and housemaids; both in and out of city. Those paid in the market. Call at COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 437½ S. Broadway 2106, A2879.

WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR those seeking employment by mail. Those seeking employment should register with us. We make no charge. Free use of typewriters for practice. Call or write for particulars. ALEXANDER & CO., 528 S. Spring st.

YOUNG MAN AND WIFE FOR ranch work and general housework, on ranch in Pasadena. Good home and good pay. Apply 1006 STORY BLDG., 3rd and Spring sts.

MARRIED COUPLE, CHAMpleasant home, $45 month, with housework; parties desiring permaneasant position, investigate proposition. 6 E. 8TH ST.

EXPERIENCED LADY OR GENTLEMAN to operate and picture show; must be able to give engagement; give 'phone number. Address F, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSing where you get good positions and instructions; hair goods half price this week. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, hair manufacturing free of charge. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO LEARN THE electric automobile business. Address L, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — JAPANESE EXPERIENCED cook wants position in a nice family. 638 S. OLIVE. A3573; Main 8316.

WANTED—TINTING, $1.85; ROOM; PAPERing $3.75; painting, equally as cheap. TEL. HOME 25361, WEST 5603.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, young, steady, married man; best references. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED cook; wants position in a nice family. 638 S. OLIVE. A3573; Main 8316.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, bank and mercantile experience, will leave city. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG, G. PABLE JAPANESE wants a short hour work in the morning. Call up PHONES F-9053, Main 3728.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG GERman man, speaking English; as typewriter. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR desires position, private, care for car. Phone F4474 evenings. BURNETT.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR, RELIable, steady; 6 years' experience, phone GLENDALE 1893.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, 3 YEARS' experience, neat, desires care of invalid or act as companion. Address H, box 426, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR AND ARCHITECT, superintendent, 7 years in charge building operations, available immediately. BOX 947, city.

WANTED—POSITION AS RANCH FOREman, any kind of stock, dairy or poultry, references furnished. A. E. SCHOOLEY, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGrapher or book-keeper; 6 years experience. Address L, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERYMAN TEN YEARS EXperience wants position at once. 211 E. 55TH ST.

WANTED — ALLROUND GOOD COOK wants employment, city or country. Address C, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BOHEMIAN GARDENER looking for position, first-class reference. Address 129 EAST SEVENTH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to work one hour daily; anything. HONOHARHI, 635 S. Olive.

WANTED—GARDENER, EXPERIENCED IN all branches, wants work, day or month. Expert pruning. PHONE 23925.

WANTED—SCREEN WORK. CITY OR country. Address 12, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE WISHES POSITION as schoolboy, near Roxbury st. YAMA, 2945 ROXBURY ST. Home 71479.

WANTED — SITUATION; BY SKILLED photo retoucher. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTING AND TINTING AT live and let-live prices. BROADWAY 2308, HOME 25102.

WANTED — POSITION; GARDENER OR foreman on ranch; thoroughly experienced man, married. SCHMIDT, 1057 S. Olive.

WANTED — ALL-ROUND BAKER WANTS position; German, 25 years of age; bread, rolls, etc. 799 E. 14th st.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK; handy with tools. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTING, WHITEWASHING, carpenter work, janitor work and garden work. JOHN GREY, 400 Grand ave.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING AND TINTing; prices right. Phone WEST 4256; Home 21706.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22, PAINTER, wishes position at anything. R. ALBRECHT, 500 Gladys ave.

WANTED — PAINTING OR TINTING BY day or contract, a square deal. W. W. WERDEN, 170 E. 34th st. South 7106.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A1 GARDENER, German, single; references; on gentleman's country place. M. W., 2716 E. THIRD ST.

WANTED—JOB COMPOSITOR WANTS TEMporary work. Address L, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS GENERAL work around private place, best of references. Call 21772 HOME.

WANTED — PLUMBER; GOOD MECHANIC, wants job, steady and reliable. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OLD, wants position; learn some trade. F. SAMPSON, 1018 S. Figueroa. F4635.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, place to work for room and board while attending college. MAIN 8636; Home 21296.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as cook and housework in good family; $40 a month. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD, ALL-AROUND BAKER wants position; country preferred. Address Y, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MARried man, not afraid of work; will do anything. JOHN HUDSON, 145 S. Beaudry.

WANTED—POSITION AS INSIDE WIREman or other electrical work. JAMES E. FORSTER, 1208 E. Fourth st.

WANTED—WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANing; understands gardening; by hour or day. JOSEPH, phone Broadway 4252.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG GERMAN, employment on ranch preferred. Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOCK-MAKER, YOUNG GERman wants position. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE, UNderstands automobile, gardening, handy all kinds of work; best reference. PHONE 2397.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN, A

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — YOUNG MEN TO LEARN MOtion picture operating, only school west of Chicago; expert instructors; rates reasonable; the logical step to going into the business. LOS ANGELES MOTION PICTURE OPERATOR'S SCHOOL, 416 N. San Pedro St. Tel. F9091.

WANTED — STUDENTS TO LEARN SHORTHAND AND BOOK-KEEPING. RATES, $10 PER MONTH. DAY SESSION, $2. EVENING SESSION. POSITIONS OBTAINED FOR ALL GRADUATES. HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE. 100 COULTER BLDG. 213 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—
SPECIAL OFFER—

Wanted—Students to learn the MacDonald system of hairdressing, beauty culture and hair manufacturing; fine paying positions waiting; MacDonald graduates. Diplomas and formulas given. MACDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place.

BEST TIME NOW TO ENTER. ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF GARMENT CUTTING AND LADIES' TAILORING. 1031 WEST SEVENTH STREET. PERFECT SYSTEM. ADVANCED COURSE. ONLY PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF ITS KIND.

LEARN MILLINERY, THE BEST PAYING business. Thorough instructions in all branches given individually by competent New York milliner; now is the best time to begin; be ready for spring season. MANHATTAN MILLINERY PARLORS, 705 Majestic Theater Bldg.

WANTED — GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR men and boys to learn plumbing and bricklaying trade. Call for particulars. 2110 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—LEARN PLUMBING OR BRICKlaying trade and earn large wages or go into business for yourself. This is your chance. Call or write for information. Address T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT MAN CAN learn assaying and cyaniding, earn from $125 to $300 a month; all my students MAKE GOOD. Let me teach you. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro St.

WANTED—MEN. ASSAYING AND CANniding is pleasant, profitable and genteel profession, paying from $125 to $300 a month. Let me teach you. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 227 S. San Pedro St.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER AND court reporter will give private lessons in famous Stidger shorthand, $5 per month. ROOM 508, 729 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WE CAN TEACH YOU TO WRITE shorthand easily in THIRTY DAYS. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand Schools, 542 CENTRAL AVE., and 729 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—NIGHT STUDENTS. PAY TUition after graduated and placed. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand Schools, 542 CENTRAL AVE., and 729 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—ONLY CREDIT SCHOOLS IN THE world. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand Schools, 542 CENTRAL AVE., and 729 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—3 YOUNG MEN TO LEARN THE automobile trade by practical work in our repair shop, $18 for 4 weeks course. Foreman of Renair Shop, 1351 S. MAIN.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR RAILROAD firemen, brakemen, baggagemen; $75, $100 to start; early promotion; experience unnecessary; state age, weight and height. Address RAILWAY BUREAU, 642 Panama Bldg., St. Louis.

WANTED—STRONG, RELIABLE BOY, 16 years; this is a fine chance to learn fine machine and auto work; give 'phone number. Address F, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSing where you get good positions and instructions; hair goods half price this week. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, hair manufacturing free of charge. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO LEARN THE electric automobile business. Address L, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, FORMERLY FROM the East, who has for the past 15 years been identified with large industrial and financial enterprises in capacity of accountant, auditor, credit manager, treasurer, assistant to president, bank cashier; engaged at present as private secretary to man of great wealth, wishes to become identified with some local enterprise where his ability and experience may be available and lead to a satisfactory connection. Unquestionable eastern and local references. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FROM NEW YORK WISHES POSITION; EXCEPTIONAL REFERENCE. ADDRESS E. L. HENDERSON, 1029 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, 21, with good ability and temperate habits, graduate of the commercial department of a local business college, good in accountancy and figures; would prefer to be with a reliable firm; good references, and native of Los Angeles. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, AUTOMOBILE MEchanic and driver, twelve years' experience, capable of taking complete charge of shop, sober, industrious worker, a man that can make good; non-union. Address R. G., S, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT and book-keeper desires position soon. Must have position soon.
1 year large publishing house, $100.
1 year wholesale and retail gen. mdse., $125.
1 year railroad chief accountant, $140.
1 year mining company chief accountant, $200.
Call ROOM 32, U. S. Hotel, city.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE mechanic, outside work with some firm who use cars for business, and want the services of a good, steady, reliable man to look after; absolutely guarantee results. Prefer working for a firm that can use part of my time for in the business. PHONE 51539 for appointment.

WANTED—MAN WITH THOROUGH EXperience in general merchandise; competent and a hustler, desires position where hard work and integrity will be appreciated; country preferred; past ten years in city; first-class references. Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT, Phones 10822 or Main 8286. Supplies investigated men for all kinds of work.
Clerical help a specialty.
Your orders will receive our prompt attention.

WANTED — EXPERT CARRIAGE AND baggage transfer man has had large experience East, wants position manager or assistant. Can make good and will make liberal contract. O. C. COX, 501 Gladys ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN, well educated, refined business experience, book-keeper, handy, seeks employment, office or outside; speaks English, French, German fluently; anything. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG EASTERN colored man, competent gardener, understands washing; also caring for automobile; can drive; first-class city and local references. Wages secondary matter. Phone BROADWAY 1511; F6377.

WANTED — STICKERMAN, MOULDING machine operator, wants job in planing mill, can make cutters and assist operate other machines to fill in time; will go anywhere in State, low wages, non-union. Address X, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT publicity and advertising man is open to accept position with responsible concern requiring all or part of time. Thorough newspaper man and can guarantee results. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 28, WITH GArage experience, but no driving experience, would care for one or two automobiles in exchange for driving experience, with private family. R. STEVENSON, Tel. Sunset Main 5446.

WANTED—POSITION AS PAINT SALESman or position in store with some good firm; have been in the business for 12 years, both house and carriage painting. A1 references. Address G. A. K., care 404 N. Newlin, Whittier.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT WANTS TEMPORARY WORK AT $3 A DAY; CHECKING, ETC.; FIRST-CLASS OFFICE DETAIL; TWELVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS L, BOX 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WITH ENGINEERING and contracting company, where a good man is required; 15 years' experience in office and outside work; 10 years on highway work; can do anything from timekeeping to superintending; am sober and a worker. P. O. BOX 1823.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, OF GOOD APpearance and habits desires position in vaudeville or any company with chance for advancement; have talent and voice. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOTEL MEN: WANTED, BY experienced man, position in office or at desk; good book-keeper and first-class front man; salary absolutely no object to start; object is to get a start with first-class hotel in Southern California. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDEN, YARD, HOUSE AND general work, rough carpentering, cut fenced and cleaned, 25c per hour, or by contract. H. DUNCAN, 1445 Nordica ave., S. Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 2961.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, NEAT APPEARing American with good experience in all standard cars, wishes position with private family, 28, good at figures and clerical work. Also references. Phone SOUTH 2242.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT BRICK MAson, brick work of any kind, no job too large or too small; if you want good work by an experienced man, phone brick mason, MAIN 2788.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR. English, age 28, polite and obliging, good habits; six years' experience; would be useful round private place. JOHN DODSON, 2309 E. Flower st. Phone 22785.

WANTED—AGENTS, SMALLEST BIBLE IN world; 250 pages; size of postage stamp; send dime for sample. Agents wanted. ENTERPRISE SALES CO., Box 223-Z, Crookston, Minn.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN OF 19, high school graduate, desires position where honesty and reliability count, and where there is a chance for the future. Address M, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CAPABLE CORRESPONDENT office manager, advertising experience; wants connection with responsible concern. Moderate salary. Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, MIDDLE AGED man, 35, as ranch foreman or overseer, understands irrigation and cultivation. Also stock and grain. Address BOX 127, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—E. E. OLSON REPAIRS ALL kinds of automatic instruments, electric and interior piano players and organs. All work guaranteed. Home 23351. 1305 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, AGE 36, from New England, 8 years' experience, desires situation with reliable concern; good references. Address L, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN IN music store; no previous experience, but having a good musical and also clerical knowledge, city or country. Address P, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION BY YOUNG man 25 years old; best habits and A1 references; have had five years' experience general office work. Address N, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by widow, under 30, with 2 children, ages 4 and 6; no objection to country. Address 517 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Long Beach.

WANTED—GARDENER OF EXPERIENCE desires position in Los Angeles; first-class city references; expert on lawns. H. PEARCE, 260 S. Hill st. Phone Home A2916; Sunset Broadway 3054.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPer, office man, thoroughly familiar with the most recent, up-to-date loose leaf ledger and cost accounting systems, all office details. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, experience in electric light, telephone and bell repairing, would like position with some firm, company. Address V, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER STRICTLY FIRSTclass, sober and trustworthy experienced foreman on brick, frame or concrete buildings, reference if required, wants job, city or country. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LICENSED ENGINEER, MAchinist and electrician wants position anywhere; 12 years experience erecting and operating steam, electric and refrigerating machinery. Phone HOME 26346.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED IN THE WOOLens business, manufacturing, storekeeping, looking for a position or business proposition; high reputation. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY THOROUGHLY competent gardener; best references; town, country. Address V, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION WAITING AT TABLE in private family, or institution by reliable German. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS PORTER OR janitor in private institution or sanitarium, vacuum sweeping, good reference. Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 PAPERHANGER, PAINTER, wants job, day or contract; reasonable. SOUTH 8126.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MINE SUPERINtendent and engineer, open for engagement, single man, practical mechanic and competent to design and install mine plant or mill, has own

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — MECHANICAL ENGINEER, technical graduate and experienced designer. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSAYER AND CHEMIST, CAN also do surveying. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGINEER MECHANIC WANTS position as superintendent of construction or master mechanic, young man and experienced with large crews of men. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEER AND DRAFTSman seeks position in field or office; wide experience in construction. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED cutter, designer and coatmaker. Address T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CARPENTER foreman by a first class man. Address T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MARRIED MAN on ranch or dairy, eastern experience, wife willing to cook. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MARRIED MAN willing to work with horses. Address S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALARIED POSITION 2 YOUNG men. Office work chance for advancement preferred. Not afraid of work. Highest recommendations. MAIN 251.

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE school boy, can cook. MAIN 2389, A2923.

WANTED — SPANISH YOUNG MAN NOT afraid of work, wants position in or out of city. A GOMEZ, 720 Ezra St.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERing, first class work reasonable. Phone 16632, MAIN 3406.

WANTED—BY HANDY MAN, ANY KIND work. Phone Monday 16639, MAIN 1095. Swedish Bureau.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, ETC., First class work solicited. Lowest prices. WILSON, A4884, Main 5728.

WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR (FAIR speed) wants situation with chance to improve. Good machinist. Go anywhere. Good job and Ad man. Address C, box 298, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE A GOOD STENOGrapher and asst. bookkeeper, not afraid of work; salary secondary to start. City references. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS SITUATION, allround man any kind of work, $3 per day. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR AND first class mechanic by young well educated Frenchman. Speaking four languages, able to do own repairing and care for any cars; willing to go anywhere; first class local references. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION ON SMALL RANCH or country place, by all around EXPERIENCED man, middle aged American. Neat, industrious and sober. White. Reasonable wages. Address T, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR IN PRIVATE FAMily, willing to be useful, good repairman, drive any gasoline car, city references. Single, age 30, white. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PLASTERER NEEDS WORK; best of cement and cornice hand. J. DRUMMOND, room 16, 123 S. 2nd st.

WANTED—TWO PAINTERS, PAPERHANGers, wants work, first class mechanics, has own tools, ladders, etc. City references. 1222 SANTEE ST., Broadway 2540.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ATTENDING school will work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for room and board. 2110 W. 7TH St. Phone 53401.

WANTED—WORK, GOOD LAUNDRYMAN, accustomed to French work. PHONE F1733.

WANTED—POSITION, LOS ANGELES OR vicinity, chauffeur, expert on auto motor, carburetor, magneto, heating or generator. Address X, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING AND papering at very reasonable prices (work guaranteed;) estimates furnished. Call GREENBLATT, Main 565, A5291.

WANTED YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK during evenings; could teach German or do bookkeeping or clerical work all kinds. Address H, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE chauffeur, have had 3 years' experience, careful driver and references; willing to do gardening. K. N., 422 W. 7th st. F6287.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER OR CASHIER by an experienced and capable young man; best local references. Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP? Call or write.
SUMTS JAPANESE EMP. CO.,
240 E. Second st. Main 6244, A4191.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS auto driver or repairman, 7½ years of age, 2 years' experience, good references. Address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION HOTEL, SEVERAL years' clerical and book-keeping experience; strictly temperate. Best references. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS TRAFFIC MANAger or shipping clerk by man of long experience in rate and claim work with railroads; good references. PHONE 77326.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS, SOBER, RELIAble painter and paper hanger, wants work; can handle any job; in the business fifteen years. E. SWEARINGEN, 810 N. Mott st.

WANTED — POSITION A FIRST CLASS chauffeur and gardener single man, can furnish best of local references. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH WORK, 10 YEARS' EXperience; steady habits. References. J. A. Peters, Covina, Cal. B. R. McPHERSON, 917 W. 24th st.

WANTED — POSITION AS LODGINGhouse clerk; experience; first-class references. Address C, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN 19 DESIRES position as bookkeeper and stenographer; moderate salary. Address S, box 16 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN 21; BRIGHT ENergetic, wants first-class proposition with real estate firm; knows abstract business. Best of reference. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN of long and varied experience seeks engagement; salary moderate. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AMERICAN DESIRES HONORable work of any kind, city or country, inside or outside work, steady habits. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to take care automobile and do repairs, if desired driving out, have good experience. PHONE F6614.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS light work of any kind; wages no object; references. Address C, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK AS KITCHEN HELPER or odd jobs; work in general. Address GEO. H. VALENTINE, 136 East Jefferson st. Home Phone 23437. Hours 6-7:30 a.m.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GERMAN cook wishes position as chef or second; city or beach preferred. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION; YOUNG EXPERienced French man as butler or valet in private family. Address H, C., 244 Aliso st., city.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, STRICTLY TEMperate, wants position, clerical or salesman. References. Address M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERIenced hotel or office building, painter and general repair man; steady. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN AUTO REPAIR shop, good repair man or chauffeur capable of repairing own car; oil fields preferred. Address C, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ANY POSITION BY YOUNG German man, speaking English, what can drive wagon. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR. ALSO REPAIR man, 10 years' experience; want situation, city or country. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HUSTLER WANTS POSITION as city salesman or factory representative; experienced. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CALL HAGGERTY'S RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. List name, address. Local trade only. 119 E. Sixth. Main 8381, F3675.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR for private party, first-class mechanic, city references. Address room 12, 1117 E. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE FUJI EMPLOYMENT all kinds of good help, promptly furnished, by the day or contract. Phone or write A3573; MAIN 8316. 638 S. Olive.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED gardener and florist; over 10 years in California; best of city references. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE OPERATOR wants position in Los Angeles theater, operating machine; either afternoon or evening. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER FOREMAN, TEN years' California experience, apartments or bungalows built; plans drawn. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLERICAL POSITION BY INTELligent gentleman; good figurer and accountant; city or country. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH OR AT country home by steady young man with homelike people; references. M. L. ATWOOD, 227 N. Grand ave. Phone A1962.

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION BY young man, age 28, good education; A1 references; will work for interest of employer. Address N, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY SINGLE MAN AS grocery clerk; 2 years with one firm; desires [illegible] references. Address N,

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — HONEST YOUNG MARRIED man wants chance to work into steady, good paying position; little knowledge of book-keeping. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT EMPLOYMENT, MAN 35, just recovered from accident; porter, janitor, house or garden work. Address J. DUNNE, 226 Boyd. Phone Main 4915.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED MAN, work on a poultry ranch; can take full management. H. M. DAVIS, 1136 Palmer ave., Tropico, Cal.

WANTED — SITUATION; TRUSTWORTHY young man wishes work; good with horses; best references. 1630 INGRAHAM ST. Phone 54247.

WANTED—POSITION IN GARAGE OR AUtomobile repair shop by young man to learn business. No salary to start. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED young man with florist; references; give me a chance. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Energetic, resourceful business man, varied experience, East, desires position office or outside. Married. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN OFFICE BY AMbitious young man, 20 years of age. Have had office experience; references. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN GROCERY STORE by young man with Coast experience; will go anywhere. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN with several years experience in general mercantile line; will go anywhere. Address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERIENCED, young man, wants position. 427F ANGELUS AVE., East Hollywood.

WANTED — POSITION AS GARDENER, florist, 10 years' Southern California experience; best of local references. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY HANDY MAN WANTS work; small wages. HILL, 440 E. 4th st. Phone Broadway 9722.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY DAY or job; remodel or build new. Call 1559 COURT ST.

WANTED—HAVING GOOD EXPERIENCE of laundry, Japanese wants position in some place. 2689 W. PICO ST.

WANTED — PLASTERER, FIRST-CLASS, new, repairing. 406 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—SITUATION

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY REFINED, WELL-EDUCATED widow, position as secretary, no stenography. Address C, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS ASSISTANT IN employment agency, or real estate office, not stenography. Address C, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TUTOR WISHES PRIVATE PUPILS, very successful with backward children and in making up grades. References. HOME 53351.

WANTED — BY A CAPABLE, ELDERLY lady, good home; can sew and do any light work; will work for small wages. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLEASANT AND REFINED young lady desires position as governess and seamstress. Address N. 2., 1737 O avenue, Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, position as nurse maid in private family; references furnished. Address C, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, LIGHT work on farm, near Los Angeles, for board and room. Address C, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED clerk would like a permanent position in a small business place. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in apartment or rooming-house; best of references; had experience. MRS. M. A. SWARTS, 1825 Berendo st.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN, MOTHER, and good cook, wishes situation, city or country; wages $25 to $30. 444½ S. SPRING. Room 215.

WANTED — POSITION, LADY STENOGrapher, several years' experience, would leave city. Phone APT. 49, A3442, Broadway 9635.

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WISHES POSition as housekeeper for elderly couple or gentleman. 1111 STRATFORD AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER. 28 YEARS old; married; 10 years banking and commercial experience; best of local references. Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PIANIST WISHES POSItion picture show or a resort; good entertainer. 638 SAN JULIEN ST. Phone Main 9476.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by lady from the east in home of widower or middle aged gentleman. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY FROM THE EAST WOULD like care of apartment building or rooming house; best of references. Address M, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NICE YOUNG JAPANESE GIRL wants position as ladies' maid or house work in nice family; no washing. S. TAKANO, 1155 E. 23rd st.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT, EASTERN graduate nurse, position as private nurse or doctor's assistant; best of references. Tel. 54351. Address 416C S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY having 2 years' experience in real estate, oil lands and machinery as stenographer and general office assistant. Address WEST 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse of 20 years experience, will take tubercular cases. Address NURSE, 224 S. Hill. Phone 4856.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER; YOUNG; thoroughly competent, experienced, capable of filling any first-class position; best city references, wants position in or out of city. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN desires cooking or general house work; reference. Call Monday. PHONE SOUTH 2864.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS general housework or laundry work. MAIN 8623.

WANTED — SOUTH 4659. LAUNDRY AND cleaning to go out y the day.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH GIRL 13 YEARS old wants work cooking; would go on ranch. Phone WEST 4633.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNDRY, position as nurse maid in private family; references furnished. Address C, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, LIGHT work on farm, near Los Angeles, for board and room. Address C, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED clerk would like a permanent position in a small business place. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in apartment or rooming-house; best of references; had experience. MRS. M. A. SWARTS, 1825 Berendo st.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN, MOTHER, and good cook, wishes situation, city or country; wages $25 to $30. 444½ S. SPRING. Room 215.

WANTED — POSITION, LADY STENOGrapher, several years' experience, would leave city. Phone APT. 49, A3442, Broadway 9635.

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WISHES POSition as housekeeper for elderly couple or gentleman. 1111 STRATFORD AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER. 28 YEARS old; married; 10 years banking and commercial experience; best of local references. Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PIANIST WISHES POSItion picture show or a resort; good entertainer. 638 SAN JULIEN ST. Phone Main 9476.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by lady from the east in home of widower or middle aged gentleman. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY FROM THE EAST WOULD like care of apartment building or rooming house; best of references. Address M, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NICE YOUNG JAPANESE GIRL wants position as ladies' maid or house work in nice family; no washing. S. TAKANO, 1155 E. 23rd st.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT, EASTERN graduate nurse, position as private nurse or doctor's assistant; best of references. Tel. 54351. Address 416C S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY having 2 years' experience in real estate, oil lands and machinery as stenographer and general office assistant. Address WEST 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL nurse of 20 years experience, will take tubercular cases. Address NURSE, 224 S. Hill. Phone 4856.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER; YOUNG; thoroughly competent, experienced, capable of filling any first-class position; best city references, wants position in or out of city. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN desires cooking or general house work; reference. Call Monday. PHONE SOUTH 2864.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS general housework or laundry work. MAIN 8623.

WANTED — SOUTH 4659. LAUNDRY AND cleaning to go out y the day.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH GIRL 13 YEARS old wants work cooking; would go on ranch. Phone WEST 4633.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNDRY, 1 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—WORK FOR MONDAY AND Tuesday. WEST 1548.

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING; DAY'S work. Call M5770.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING TO DO home; good laundress. 1038 VERNON AVE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK IN PRIvate family; good references. PHONE F5294.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS DONE BY EXperienced laundress. PHONE 10-2.

WANTED—COOKING IN FAMILY BY first-class cook. Phones F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer. Call 7142.

WANTED—NICE COLORED GIRL WANTS to work in good family. SOUTH 1501.

WANTED — LAUNDRY TO TAKE HOME. BOYLE 1140.

WANTED—DAY WORK, WASHING, IRONing or cleaning. MAIN 4747.

WANTED—NURSE OF LONG EXPERIENCE wishes position. Phone HOME 28227.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT POsition, Germans, age 30; strong, sober and capable; husband experienced engineer and general mechanic, has full equipment of tools, understands farming and would consider such proposition if chance to make good money; wife experienced cook and would board or take care of men. Address M, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, just from the East; man as manager, singer and drummer. Also expert operator; wife as pianist or cashier; will go anywhere; 4 years' experience in high-class motion-picture work; references. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE AS COOKS and housekeepers; country preferred. Address ROOM 12, 514 Maple ave.

WANTED—AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL'S Membership Employment Office. All class of help furnished free by the day, week or by the month. Your order solicited. BROAD-WAY 2730. 618 Wall st.

WANTED—SITUATION; MAN AND WIFE to take charge of first-class apartment or rooming house; have practical experience; can give best of city references. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG NORWEGIAN COUple wants position; wife take care of house, man take care of garden. Address HOED, P. O. box 963, Los Angeles. Home 28429, East 2800.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE on ranch or suburban place, five years. California experience, housekeeper, cook; chord and all-round handy man. Address M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, WANT THE charge of hotel, rooming-house or resort, city or country. Best of references; up-to-date. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT APARTment of thirty apartments or more to manage; experienced; well acquainted in city; references. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE WANTS ranch work or cook and house man; 541 St. CENTRO STREET, South Pasadena.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE ON ranch or private place. Phone Monday, MAIN 1095. Swedish and German preferred.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED GERMAN couple want position on ranch, small wages; want to learn farm work. 8. PUTACSY, 941 Towne ave.

WANTED — COUPLE WANTS WORK, woman good cook, man willing worker. Address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE DESIRE position, man as cook, wife waitress for table, light housework. 129 N. San Pedro st. T. SUZUKANA.

WANTED—HUSBAND AND WIFE, CAStilians, speaking a little English, want position in private family, first-class references. Phone BOYLE 2409.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, NO CHILdren wants position as camp cook or work of any kind. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MARRIED couple, (German) in the country on ranch. 753½ CROCKER ST.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK in lodging-house, best references. Phone MAIN 6426.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE COUPLE wants position in a family, $25 month up. CAMEBA, 239½ E. 1st st.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS; LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars, GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS COINING MONEY OVering Safety Razor Free with box soap. You don't lose. Twenty other new moneymakers. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS—YOU CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR PORTRAITS, frames and art novelties; samples and catalogue free. Address N. M. FRIEDMAN & CO., Mfrs. Box 939 Martinsburg, Mo.

WANTED—I MADE $6,000 IN FIVE YEARS with a small mail-order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. BEACOCK, 2030, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — AGENTS — 100 HIGH-GRADE postcards free; Valentine, Easter, etc., richly colored, gold embossed, samples, plan, etc. GALLATIN & SONS, York, Pa.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS STOP RIGHT HERE! Something new; $45 to $90 a week. Sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit. No charge for territory. New automatic razor sharpener; absolutely guaranteed for life. One agent, without experience, took 27 orders first day out (sworn statement); 25 orders next day. Profit for two days, $79.50. 400,000 sold in four months. Phenomenal money maker. Men everywhere are excited over the mysterious accuracy and perfection of this little machine. Write today for full details, free. We want a thousand agents in exclusive territory. Address THE NEVERFAIL CO., 948 Colton Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—MAKE MONEY, EASY, QUICK, sure. Make $50 to $75 a week. Others are. Why not you? A. E. Verrett, La., sold 8 first day. C. O. Garrett showed 7 families. sold C. N. Boucher orders 75 more, says "Everybody wants one—best business I ever had." Easy Way Washer, cleans family wash in 20 to 30 minutes. No rubbing, no chemicals, no injury to clothes, only move knob occasionally. Combines work of washing machine, washboard and boiler. Price $6; agents' profit, 100 per cent. Every family should have one. Millions of homes to be supplied. Send postal today and start making money. HARRISON MFG. CO., 238 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—HERE'S A MONEY GRABBER. Hand machine makes $5 to $6 worth of better, stronger rope than factory for 40c, any length or thickness; saves time and money. ABSOLUTELY no competition. Sells to factories, liveries, saddlers, all rope users buy at sight. Absolute control of territory free to high-grade men who can handle agents; 100 per cent. profit. CHICAGO APPLIANCE FACTORIES, Dept. B 6, 21 Quincy st., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR A VACUUM cleaner that weighs only 5 pounds, sells for $6, yet does the work of the more expensive machines; big repeater; liveliest proposition ever offered to an agent; many agents making $100 weekly; others $75 to $50 weekly. Demonstration means sale. You can sell ten of our machines to one of any other make. Write us now. P. & W. VACUUM CLEANER CO., 519 West 45th st., New York.

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR HIGHEST class accident and health insurance; old line company; $1000 policy costs $12 per year; pays $100 emergency benefit, accidents any and all kinds; $5 weekly benefit. Handsome black seal-grain pocket case free with each policy. Good salesman making up to $100 per week. Write for exclusive renewal contract. Liberal commissions promptly forwarded. GERMAN REGISTRY CO., 217 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN; EARN $100 to $250 a month while learning practical salesmanship. Write today for list of propositions now open paying $1000 to $5000 a year and particulars about how to get one of them. No experience required. Address nearest office, Dept. 415, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR CALIFORNIA and other territory, for guaranteed line of petticoats, aprons and washable tea gowns; Libera commission; full beach hats, etc. credit for re-orders; monthly settlements; send reference with first letter. please. AMERICAN SUN BONNET CO., Lathrop, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS; SEND FOR FREE copy of "The Thomas Agent." Inside information on the agency business. Money making plans. No license tax; decision of supreme court; every agent in the U. S. should have a copy at once. Address today, THOMAS CO., 7071 Finch Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN TO sell strong line of up-to-date Hair Goods. Exclusive territory. Established firm offers liberal commission and permanent connection to good man. References required. Address P. L. W., 1230 Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agency seller ever produced; every user or dealer buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X, 209, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—MEN TO CALL ON WOMEN and demonstrate a money-saving, work-saving patented household article that sells for $2.50; half profit, not sold in stores; exclusive agency; new men selling 7 to 20 a day; supplies furnished to men who can work. S. G. CHASE, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—SALESMEN; OUR SIDE LINE men clear $5 a day while waiting for trains. A thoroughly high-grade, dignified proposition that any salesman can easily place with retailers in any line. Special commission on repeat business. M. H. MATHEWS, 1321 Thomas Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—GENERAL SALES AGENT, COMpetent, to organize, train and handle strong canvassing force on new, exclusive, permanent proposition. Must prove character, reliability and record. A. N. BLACKMON, Mgr., 1423 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS: $2 TO $10 DAILY. INtroducing brand new Aluminum 4-piece Combination Cooker at half price. New proposition. Pocket samples. No experience needed. Outfit free to workers. M. JONES, 9 Finch Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS; $100 PER CENT. PROfit. New combination tool; 15-in-one. For farmers, electricians, machinists, plumbers, auto owners. Samples free to workers. B. THOMAS CO., 711 Finch Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY AGENTS FOR a house-to-house canvassing proposition of great merit. New patent lamp burner. Fits every kerosene lamp. Sample 50c. C. E. GRAVES, 130 N. Third st., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED — SEVERAL MORE PEOPLE TO sell our meritorious patented goods; gentlemen make $4 to $16 per day; ladies do the same; your territory reserved. 1015 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—CAPABLE, ENERGETIC WOMAN of good address to do house-to-house canvassing for an article in good demand, but heretofore sold only throug hregular dealers. One sale per day will esrn $25 per week. Call at 1 to 3 P. M. MAIN 18 between 9 a.m. and noon, on Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED—ADVERTISING MAN FOR LEADing publication; splendid opportunity for right party; references required. Phone PUBLISHER, West 3788, forenoons, 9 to 12.

WANTED—LADIES, MEN, BOYS, GIRLS, TO sell staple article; rapid seller; big commission; agents spend for sample and terms. HOME SUPPLY CO., Dept. B, Circle, Mont.

WANTED—25 LADY CANVASSERS: SOMEthing new; nothing like it on the market; big commission. HANDY THINGS CO., 9544 Venice, Cal.

WANTED—I HAVE USE FOR 5 FIRST-class stock salesmen on new enterprise, indorsed by leading men; quick money-getter for the right men; answer quick, giving telephone address; this is important. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS to sell stock for a new manufacturing company; good proposition to right parties; men or women. Address ROOM 515, Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED — CLEVER, RELIABLE SOLICitors, men and women, to sell preferred industrial stock of merit. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE REAL ESTate agent to sell real estate on commission basis; good opportunity for good man. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS outside of Los Angeles. To handle our HIGH GRADE POSTAL CARDS. Agents make 500 per cent. Special selling plan. Enormous demand. No soliciting. 5000 varieties. Sample, 10c. Particulars, ANO. EMICK, Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR QUICK-SELLING office article, large profits; send 25c for sample and full particulars. PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO., box 1364, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE WELLknown clothes cleaner. Fleibih Wonder Clothes Cleaner; agents make $5 to $10 per day; if you want to work for yourself, send $1 for the recipe. AGENT SUPPLY CO., box box 466, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND BROKERS, calling on dealers who sell cigars. Rowland's Peerless Moistener, well advertised, costs 25c. Write or call 8:30 to 10 a.m., 228 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SELL OUR SPARK LIGHTER. Ignites instantly any kind of gas; sells quickly on demonstration to house, store and automobile owners. Big profits. Write today for full particulars. N. E. LIGHTING CO., corner Franklin and Congress, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—AGENTS, SUNLIGHT AT NIGHT; our incandescent kerosene mantle burners fit all lamps; burn with or without mantle; appeal to all using lamps. Prices defy competition. Particulars free. SIMPLEX GASLIGHT CO., New York City and Columbus, O.

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN FOR IMported French toilet article; territory protected; easy seller; big profit; we absolutely guarantee monthly salary to responsible parties. PIENING-TASY CO., 821 Market St., San Francisco.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling "HIGH-GRADE POST CARDS." Special selling plan; enormous demand; 5000 varieties; samples 10c. Particulars free. SULLIVAN CARD CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS, NO MATTER WHAT you sell, write and we will mail catalogue of 250 quick-selling, guaranteed goods; over 2500 articles shown in our four beautiful catalogues; $500 prize contest this month. A. W. HOLMES & CO., Desk 25, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—AGENTS: NEW COAL OIL MANtle Lamp. "Electra" (imported) 300 candlepower. Saves oil. Non-breakable chimney. Guaranteed. Protected territory free. ELECTRA MANTLE LAMP CO., 1311 4th, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—AGENTS; AUTOMOBILE NEcessity. Can make $25 a day. Repairs punctures in one minute. Send for booklet. AUTOMOBILE TIRE REPAIR CO., Box 454, Lancaster, Pa.

WANTED — WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 78, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER, $800 TO $1000, MOVing picture business in new town. Have the machinery and all equipments. "No competition." Address C, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN INVEST $600 to $1000 in old established building company. Real estate security for your money and position for right party. Address P. O. BOX, 1243, City.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN PARTNER BY A lady in the real estate business; must have $200.00. Beautiful climate. Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER TO GROW COTTON on 640 acres Imperial Valley. Have good lease. Address S, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO OPEN A CLEAN retail shoe business in city, new idea, profitable, legitimate, permanent; have good proposition. Address R, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000. Will sell half interest in my business, clearing $6000. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED growing poultry business needing more capital; either active or silent partner; one-third interest for $1500 or one-half interest for $3000. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WITH $1000 TO take interest in stock ranch in Southern California and manage the place. Practical experience and references. Address P, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER, SMALL CAPItal; building business. Good profits. Money secured. No better investment. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 FOR stock brokerage business. Can double money in 30 days. Rolling excellent business. You can be active or passive. Full particulars. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE business; good opening for a live person; not money required, but a good, live hustler; am alone and need a partner. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST IN THE MANUFACTURE OF HOLLOW METAL WINDOW FRAMES, SASH AND HOLLOW METAL DOORS. CALL AT 1627 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY WITH $10,000 to purchase interest in a corporation of international scope. Full particulars by appointment. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER. SECOND-HAND furniture business, good location, cheap rent and good trade. Will sell half interest or might consider proposition for all. Address P. O. BOX 948.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY gentleman as partner by lady for good paying business; $1000 required. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SOME CAPItal to subdivide suburban ranch of 30 acres on electric line near Los Angeles, adjoining which I now own market; will give half interest or form company. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $2000, ONE month's thorough investigation before money is required; absolutely good. See MILES, 400-1 Lankershim Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR PHOTOGRAPH business with or without experience; can make $200 per month. Address Box 80, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER WITH $200 TO take half interest in best photographic location in Sou. Cal. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 TO $15,000 to take retiring partner's interest in established business in city. Address T, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH CAPITAL, paying manufacturing business; no competition; strictly cash business; large profits. No agents need answer. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1200 CASH to establish a hardware business; will put up same amount; have option on fine location; rent only $12.50 for first six months. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER, WITH $5000 TO take charge of a business already established, light manufacturing; a steady demand; no agents. Address N, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN ESTABLISHed real estate, insurance business, small investment required. MR. KALS, 2606 W. Pico. 72360. West 2678.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—FEB. 1ST, A BUILDER FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE. Capable to subdivide, improve and build upon acreage. Prefer an established contractor with influence to assist in financing. Valuable lease. Efficient sales force. Associates with known and unquestioned reputation. Permanent; profitable position for man who can qualify. Address C, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF ABILITY WITH $5000 to take an interest in a paying, established grocery house (incorporated,) doing a business of $15,000 per month. Investment carries salaried position. Thorough investigation will convince that this is a splendid opportunity and safe investment. Ill health only reason of this proposition. See MR. SMITH, with Mines & Farish, 353 So. Hill st.

WANTED — PARTNERS IN SEVERAL splendid paying, old established business firms with your services; manufacturing plants, $2000, $5000, $10,000, $20,000; fire insurance business, $6000; half of up-to-date general brokerage business, $1500; half fancy grocery store, $1000; shoe store, $3000; other reliable openings. Do you want to enter good business? See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — FOR SALE. I WANT GOOD live man as partner in good second-hand automobile business established over a year; I have the books to show. Too much business for one man. Small capital will handle proposition. It will pay you to investigate. Address P, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, PARTY WITH $500 to join party with equal amount in manufacturing business and appointing agents. New patent, just granted. Useful in every factory, store and office. Profit 100 per cent. Exclusive territory, State of California. Can make a fortune. Please investigate. "ATTORNEY," 1221 So. Figueroa.

WANTED — HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL proposition as partner to offer energetic, honorable young man of good personality and capabilities, in real estate and investment business; prefer man from East, with some business experience; small, conservative investment; references required and given. Call 425 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG CONGENIAL BUSINESS man of good standing desires lady or gentleman partner (silent or active) with $2000 to $300 in honest and highly profitable business that will bear most thorough inspection. You handle the funds if desired. Can make $10,000 this year. Investigate. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER. SUBSTANTIAL business man who owns mercantile establishment, making $500 per month net with commercial rating, wants an associate to manage Los Angeles store while he opens up branch in San Francisco. Party must have $1000 to $2000 cash and be capable executive. Address O, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY PARTNER WITH $100 for new pleasant and exceptionally profitable office business. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTY TO TAKE AN INTEREST in the hardwood manufacturing company, located in one of the thriving cities in Southern California. This company needs more capital and offers a fine opening to a good business hustler. Address P.O. BOX 282, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH $1000 TO PURchase interest in company with exclusive manufacturing and sales rights. High-class specialty. Large profits. Safe, permanent business. Office and director with good salary. Address C, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I NEED MORE HELP AND more capital to extend my rapidly growing business. It is now making money, is capable of unlimited extension. Are you looking for a legitimate, profitable business, write me. Full investigation and bank references. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOT $250, AMBITION, AND handy elderly man, like take partnership with some one that got or start small and make living; will put up same amount, even rights; don't want humbug or restaurant ladies; otherwise, any sex, single preferred. Address M, box 2?, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN INVENTION of great merit; will bear strict investigation; want money to put it on the market; partner in flying machine, auto and general repair shop; need more money; we have the tools and shop. $500 required. 303 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER wishes lady partner on ranch; must have $1000 cash; money used for implements and supplies. Address C, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR SALE, OR WILL TAKE secretary with capital to promote aeroplane life-saving device; art furniture from waste matter, ball, arithmetic and reading puzzles; 1st year success. Complete exhibited 504 WHITNEY AVE. Dr. Louis Hanasy.

WANTED—SILENT PARTNER TO INVEST $2500 for one-half interest in good paying business; $150 per month guaranteed from date of investment. Will pay more than double after first three months. Address C, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN FAMILIAR WITH insurance to handle United States corporation and insurance bonds; A-1 references and $2500 required. Don't bother if you can't qualify. MURPHY, 425 Germain Bldg. Phone F4670.

WANTED—PARTNER, AMERICAN, WITH $3000, for lunch and restaurant with liquor license; good for $250 per month; must act quick; no answer considered later than 1 p.m., Monday. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOULD LIKE TO MEET REliable party who can invest few thousand dollars and services in big money making proposition to be handled in Eastern or Middle States. Will stand closest investigation. PHONE A2841.

WANTED—PARTNER TO HELP ME IN A special line of newspaper work; this is no skin game. Do not answer unless you mean business. Must furnish $500, and be able to stay in the city or leave it. Address L, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR STOCK RANCH $00 acres, fenced, and improved; party must have about $5000. I will put in same amount and run the ranch. Property is worth $16,000. Am buying it for $10,000. Beautiful climate. Water and timber. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE $1000 AND services to invest in strictly legitimate business, one that will stand the strictest investigation, call at 403 N. MAIN ST., or Phone A2840.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 OR MORE to invest in permanent loan, insurance and building business. References given and required. Address R, box 2?, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN OR WOMAN, good solicitor; can make one to three thousand per year; must have $200. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND GOOD FELlow with business ability and $1000; fortune in sight; money secured. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE PARTNER WITH $2000 FOR automobile business; money fully secured; one thousand dollars monthly guaranteed; answer quickly. Address N, box 6?, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, ACTIVE MAN with few hundred dollars for half interest in hotel proposition. Investigate at once. P. O. BOX 701, Venice, Cal.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $500 FOR manufacturing and jobbing business. For particulars call after 5 p. m. R. SCHRAMM, 1216 Winfield.

WANTED—PARTNER IN HIGH-CLASS dairy lunch proposition. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DAIRY LUNCH—AN EXPERIenced man to take half interest. A. GRAHAM, 209 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman to join me in opening real estate office. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH HIS TIME and $200. Can make from $1000 to $5000 per year. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $500 TO $1000 in a machine shop; I have the tools. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—FROM TWO TO FOUR FURnished rooms for housekeeping. Must be in west or southwestern district. Must be must have yard for boy to play in. Address 246 BYRNE BLDG., giving rent and full particulars.

WANTED—COUPLE DESIRE CLEAN, WELL furnished room, kitchen and bath in nice private or small apartment house, close in. Must be reasonable. Reply today, POSTOFFICE BOX 1150, stating full particulars.

WANTED—TO RENT THREE OR FOUR rooms in northern part of town with private family where there are no children. Send postal to 732 N. HILL ST.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; walking distance; must be reasonable; answer promptly Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM, SINGLE man, with use of bath, not over $6 month; east of Main, between 4th and 6th sts. Address L, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Hill district preferred. Address P, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED APARTMENT or room, sunny and convenient; reasonable. Address L, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY HUSBAND AND WIFE IN permanent home, 3 housekeeping rooms with bath; references exchanged; answer, stating full particulars. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FLAT OR COTTAGE, THREE or four rooms, 2 adults permanent, reasonable rent. Address T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMS, LIST FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms, or apartments with WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 West 7th st.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, gas and electricity, price reasonable. Address L, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED 4 TO 5-ROOM flat and cottage, modern and up-to-date, by small wife and child, 4 years old; will pay up to $35. BOX 24, Station H, Monday.

WANTED—TO RENT BY RELIABLE PARTY, 5 or 6-room bungalow in western section, not to exceed $20 to $25 per month. PHONE MAIN 8725.

WANTED—NEAR CAMBRIA ST. SCHOOL, small furnished apartment for housekeeping. MRS. RANE, 1635 Cambria.

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF TWO or three rooms, bath, gas, electricity, rent must be reasonable. Address N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, ON CAR LINE. ADDRESS V, BOX 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage, with stable, near city. Address J, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE OF 10 TO 12 ROOMS, partly furnished, close in. Address L, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE FOR RENT? 'Phone RUNKLE for quick results. Have tenants waiting. 71?5, West 569.

WANTED—TO RENT RANCH, IMproved, between Los Angeles and coast. Address C, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT. MODERN UNFURnished bungalow near Westlake, Malborough or Cumnock schools. Phone BROADWAY 5507.

WANTED—TO RENT IN MODERN BUILDing, one-half of clean, light office, having telephone and stenographer, for general land business. References exchanged. Reply with full particulars. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, good location; Main and Figueroa to Fifth and Olive preferred. Address V, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, C. B. FLAT AND A clarinet for three months; must be low pitch. A. C. WISEGARVER, San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED—ON 5c CAR LINE, UNFURNISHed house of 5 or 6 rooms for 3 adults; rent about $20. Address K, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM HOUSE, good district, high; $20, new preferred; adults, Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH OF 40 TO 60 ACRES, with house and stock; will find labor and divide profits or will lease. J. F. WHITE & CO., 536 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM MODern cottage with barn, located between San Pedro and Central, 12th and 30th sts. Address K, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE OR flat, comfortably furnished, piano. Close in preferred, west side. Not over $30. Best reference. No children. Phone MAIN 7064.

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4 or 5-room cottage or flat, 2 bedrooms, modern, close in; adults. Address V, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED 4 TO 5-ROOM flat and cottage, modern and up-to-date, by small wife and child, 4 years old; will pay up to $35. BOX 24, Station H, Monday.

WANTED—TO RENT BY RELIABLE PARTY, 5 or 6-room bungalow in western section, not to exceed $20 to $25 per month. 'PHONE MAIN 8725.

WANTED—NEAR CAMBRIA ST. SCHOOL, small furnished apartment for housekeeping. MRS. RANE, 1635 Cambria.

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF TWO or three rooms, bath, gas, electricity, rent must be reasonable. Address N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED 4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, ON CAR LINE. ADDRESS V, BOX 39, TIMES

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—
WHY DON'T YOU GET OUR
WE CAN GIVE YOU CLASS
FOR YOUR
OR CLEAR PROPERTY
Look over our large list of
ern city properties. Also
Exchange columns of real
from $10,000 to $200,000
eastern farms and California
property to put in as part
Our special system enables
We do the largest exchange
ifornia.
HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., R
Mr. Hackworth.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
MR. OR MRS. OWNER
We have buyers for the follo
Good alfalfa ranch to sell
Foothill home, orange or lem
City home of 9 rooms, new,
good investment in lots.
If you own something that yo
suit any of the above, kindly g
particulars.
H. R. COWAN CO.,
402-03 Grosse Bldg.
F6270. Broadway 56

WANTED—CALIFORNIA LAND
here. We sell your land
is right. Give full description,
kind of soil, water conditions,
curately, improvements, amount o
ivation, climate and best price
reliable. H. D. CRAIG CO.,
etc., and all particulars of lowe
Net price only. No agents.
Satisfactory consideration given to
option on large tracts.
We have excellent facilities to
pect to farmers and quick sale
tract. Don't call, write full
MR. EVERETT, with
THOS. E. MUNDY & CO.,
627 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—OWNERS ONLY: WE
AT 5% PER CENT INTEREST, FROM
UP, SITUATED NEAR, PASADENA
ERABLY NEAR SOME CASTLE
IS OR 5 MILES OF LOS ANGELES
IF IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED
PAY CASH. UNLESS WANTING
OR YOURS INVESTIGATION
EXCEPT WHERE OWNER WA
OF SELLING AT FAIR CASH VA
OWNERS TO REPLY WITH
SCRIPTION. ADDRESS R, BOX
OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Want first-class residence, 6 r
west, or Washington Heights
Must be WELL BUILT and
ners, value $5000 and upward

Want business lot on Pico s
or 60-foot frontage to alley. Will
Pico frontage, lots, value $
cash up to $3000.
F. A. CROWE, with
THOS. E. MUNDY & CO.,

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL LOT.
Must be north of Washington,
Central, not less than 80x150 fee
to $4000, will cash.
See MR. CAIN,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCH
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661.

WANTED—
APARTMENT HOUSE.
I want a good apartment house
income property in L. A. value
$60,000, and will give first-class
near Riverside, value $22,500 or
ment. Cash and mortgage for
See Mr. Cain, or Mr. Burch
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCH
142 South Spring st.
Main 6661.

WANTED—
Good ranches, orange or lemon
falfa land and orange in exchange
Angeles properties.
See Mr. Cain,
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCH
142 South Spring st.
Main 6661.

WANTED—client who wishes
have a client who wishes
section of school land.
first-class land and in this
what you have.
See MILLER and
MERCANTILE REALTY CO.
245 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—BY—
ISAAC SPRINGER & CO.
Main 8335. 167 S. Broadway
A client of ours has an equity
and lot of $15000 and clear
large lot, small house, bonds
for sale.

WANTED—FOR CASH, CHEAP
lots as much as 6th st.
Main 6661.

WANTED—
If you have residence property
to make a quick cash deal or
ing the phone number. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RANCH OF 80 TO
or electric car line. Must be
class soil. I want this for
place. Must be priced right
location of it and price to
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTIES WHO HA
house with garage east front lot, Wilshire dis
house, that can be bought cheap
Inquire at 1240 Anaheim st. Ad
WANTED—TO PURCHASE A NEA
lot, 5 or 6 R.W. must have
bearing fruit trees. Don't call
ding instance. Don't call.
Address P. O. Box 71, Hollywood
WANTED—WALNUT GROVE LAND
Address JAMES LOVE, Paso Robles Hot Springs,
Paso Robles, Cal.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 SAND LOTS;
must be cheap; my client has the cash,
vicinity of Venice or Santa Monica Canyon.
See ROOP, 235 R. W. Hellman Bldg.
WANTED—A 20-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH
near San Gabriel, at once; have party with
the cash. A. O. KENT, 624 Douglas Bldg.
WANTED — 5-ROOM HOUSE, WEST OR
south, for $2500; state size of lot. Improve-
ments and location. Owners only. Address
C, box 27, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—ORANGE GROVE TO, $20,000.
more or less. Must be A1; location must be
right. Will pay cash or assume and include
for difference an eight-room modern residence,
lot 166x150, valued at $7500.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
323 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER
for cash, the best lot for $1500 to $2000, east
front in Wilshire section, between Wilshire
Blvd. and 2nd, Western ave. and Ardmore.
Phone MAIN 5725.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE, CITY,
prefer furnished or suburban home, large
grounds; or income ranch; give part Los An-
geles vacant, balance cash. POSTOFFICE
BOX 915.
WANTED — RANCH ABOUT $25,000, FOOT-
hill district. Will give $5000 or $10,000 cash,
balance Hollywood, Redlands, Long Beach, San
Pedro, etc., all clear. Might put in $22,500
mercantile business on good place. Address S,
box 11, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—WILL INVEST $5000 FOR CITY
property; must be a big sacrifice. RAY
LIVINGSTON, 126 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
I have a client with spot cash for houses and
lots from $1000 to $6000, that can be bought way
below value. This party makes a business of
buying run-down or out of date houses and
improving them. A good chance to get rid of
unsalable property for cash. FRANK SIM-
MONDS, 427 Story Bldg.
WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT
that $2500 cash will buy. Venice or Ocean
Park. Address 2012 S. GRAND AVE.
WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM MODERN RESI-
dence with large east front lot, Wilshire dis-
trict or Hollywood. Near car lines; will pay
for same with 150,000 shares of oil stock, rep-
resenting almost 1-4 of stock issued in $1,000,000
corporation. No dealers. 125 acres located land
near Taft, full rig ready to spud in water tank,
water line on the property, with camp build-
ings, etc. Address O, box 67, TIMES OF-
FICE.
WANTED—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Income producing improved walnut, orange
or lemon ranch, with small fruits, sufficient
for family use, within 30 minutes of Los An-
geles, easily accessible to cars and in ex-
cellent locality; price from $5000 to $10,000. Ad-
dress JAMES LOVE, Paso Robles Hot Springs,
Paso Robles, Cal.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 SAND LOTS;
must be cheap; my client has the cash,
vicinity of Venice or Santa Monica Canyon.
See ROOP, 235 R. W. Hellman Bldg.
WANTED—A 20-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH
near San Gabriel, at once; have party with
the cash. A. O. KENT, 624 Douglas Bldg.
WANTED — 5-ROOM HOUSE, WEST OR
south, for $2500; state size of lot. Improve-
ments and location. Owners only. Address
C, box 27, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—TO BUY, OR TRADE, EQUITY
in West 42th street modern cottage, for one
to five acres, Glendale or Alhambra way pre-
ferred. 547 WEST 49TH. South 6245.
WANTED—ONE OR BUNCH OF LOTS,
Hollywood or Wilshire district preferred;
small amount down, balance mortgage. Ad-
dress W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 7 OR 8 ROOM
house, can pay $150 cash and $30 per month;
give full description. Address V, box 26
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — FROM OWNER, 10-ROOM
house, between First and 9th and between
Commonwealth and Ardmore. Lot and cash
$5000. RATE, HASSELTINE, 707 Stim-

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.
WANTED—TO BUY LARGE LOT, WEST-
ern section; high and sightly location; near
car line. Under $1500 and must be a bargain.
Will consider two adjoining lots of 50 feet and
a half if cheap. Give location and full de-
scription. Address V, box 47, TIMES OF-
FICE.
WANTED—I WISH TO PURCHASE A GOOD
apartment house, hotel or large income city
property, under $50,000. Must stand appraise-
ment and be worth price asked; prefer prop-
erty leased to good tenants, quick action if
suited; give complete description house, size
of lot, with price. Address V, box 28, TIMES
OFFICE.
WANTED — I DESIRE TO PURCHASE
small house with nice grounds; I own one
of the finest large subdivisions on electric car
line, in the northwestern part of the city,
which I am about to place on the market
and will offer great inducements to builders
who will build houses on the tract, which
will sell rapidly. Also am ready to figure
with contractors for street work throughout
tract of 240 lots. Will make agents exception-
al offer. Address V, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—HAVE A PARTY WHO WANTS
to buy a good home for cash. From $15,-
000 to $25,000 in a first-class neighborhood and
on high ground. Prefer west or southwest.
Answer giving price and location or no atten-
tion will be given. Address P, box 25, TIMES
OFFICE.
WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED RANCHES
from $4000 to $10,000 for city property and
cash. COOLAHAN, 427 Story Bldg. Main
2724; A1783.
WANTED—TO BUY GOOD LOTS SOUTH-
west, small payment down, balance second
mortgage or will give $1000 equity in fine new
bungalow at 945 W. 37TH ST. Address P,
box 24, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE 20-ACRE RANCH,
Whittier, Rivera, Fullerton, oranges and
walnuts, oranges and alfalfa or mixed. Ad-
dress M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—BUNGALOW IN WEST OR SOUTH-
west district up to $3000 or $3000 lot, balance
cash.
THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. Main 766, F2204.
WANTED—50 TO 60-FOOT UNRESTRICTED
lot, not less than 150 feet deep, between
Orange and Eighth, Figueroa and Alvarado;
not over $7000, spot cash if your price and lo-
cation is right. W. C. ELDERTON, 1414 W.
16th st.
WANTED—TO BUY BETWEEN FIRST
and Sunset Boulevard, east of Beaudry, 4
to 6-room cottage, $500 cash and good in-
stallments. Address C, box 221, TIMES OF-
FICE.
WANTED—10 TO 50 ACRES PART IN AL-
falfa land and part in income bearing
trees. Must be a snap. Must deal with
owner direct. Call after Monday. OFF &
ROBERTS, 322-23 Grosse Bldg.
WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CLIENT
bungalow bargain; Price Heights or Holly-
wood, about $3250, $500 cash; $35 monthly. Ad-
dress N, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—QUICK SALE, 3 TO 10 ROOMS,
new, Wilshire or W. Adams district; give
full description and size of lot. Address K,
box 75, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—BEARING ORANGE OR LEM-
on grove, 5 to 7 acres, small payment down
balance easy terms. Address K, box 73,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—WE WANT A TRACT OF ABOUT
50,000 acres of good Mexican agricultural
land. W. B. ROBERTS COMPANY, 528-29
Central Bldg.
WANTED—3 TO 10 ACRES GOOD LAND
with water, give the price and location and
if it suits will call. Address N, box 60,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES,
contracts for sale of real estate, and trust
deeds. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney. Room
606 Bullard Block.
WANTED AN EASTERN CAPITALIST
wants investments in cheap land. Give
price and full particulars in letter. Address
N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—BEST LOT 50x150 IN WEST OR
little south of west in city that $1500 cash
can buy or what have you? Address M,
box 68, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO BUY, HOME, SMALL CASH
payment, balance monthly; state size, lo-
cation, terms, etc. Address L, box 99,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—CLOSE-IN RANCH; MUST
have good soil, and which can be bought
at big bargain for cash. Address A, box 228,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—1 OR 2-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH
on electric line, not too far out, which can
be had on easy terms. Address R, box 47,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—HOME TO $15,000; WILL GIVE
grove, with crop, at Etiwanda; value $15,000.
BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 H. W Hellman
Bldg.
WANTED—CLOSE-IN CITY PROPERTY TO
$50,000; will give 5 per cent. gold bonds and
assume. BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 Herman
W. Hellman Bldg.
WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, $5000 TO
$6000. Will give water stock and assume
small amount. BERNARD VOLLMER, 425
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
WANTED—SMALL FLATS OR DWELLINGS,
showing income, cash if bargain. Also will
exchange orange or walnut groves for Los
Angeles. STACY, 304 Pay Bldg.
WANTED — CASH FOR PROPERTY, ANY
kind, anywhere. If you want to buy, sell
or exchange, address NORTHWESTERN
BUSINESS AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.
WANTED—FROM 6 TO 15-ACRE RANCH
near Whittier, Downey, Anaheim or Rivera.
Have client waiting. 702 S. SPRING ST.,
Room 220.
WANTED TO PURCHASE, ACREAGE
suitable for subdivision; want genuine bar-
gains of any size and price. Address B, box
96, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — LOTS TO BUILD ON. MUST
be a snap for cash, give location and price.
Address R, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — INCOME CITY PROPERTY.
$10,000 to $50,000 spot cash.
If price and income O.K. Give particulars
and price. Address R, box 31, TIMES OF-
FICE.
WANTED — 2 TO 5 ACRES FOOTHILL
ranch, near Azusa, Sierra Madre, Altadena,
Glendale or Hollywood, must be high and
sightly, value up to $3500; I have the cash,
will buy immediately if suited. Address R,
box 27, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—ORANGE GROVE TO, $20,000,
more or less. Must be A1; location must be
right. Will pay cash or assume and include
for difference an eight-room modern residence,
lot 166x150, valued at $7500.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
323 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER
for cash, the best lot for $1500 to $2000, east
front in Wilshire section, between Wilshire
Blvd. and 2nd, Western ave. and Ardmore.
Phone MAIN 5725.

WANTED—MODERN RESIDENCE, CITY,
prefer furnished or suburban home, large
grounds; or income ranch; give part Los An-
geles vacant, balance cash. POSTOFFICE
BOX 915.
WANTED — RANCH ABOUT $25,000, FOOT-
hill district. Will give $5000 or $10,000 cash,
balance Hollywood, Redlands, Long Beach, San
Pedro, etc., all clear. Might put in $22,500
mercantile business on good place. Address S,
box 11, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—WILL INVEST $5000 FOR CITY
property; must be a big sacrifice. RAY
LIVINGSTON, 126 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
I have a client with spot cash for houses and
lots from $1000 to $6000, that can be bought way
below value. This party makes a business of
buying run-down or out of date houses and
improving them. A good chance to get rid of
unsalable property for cash. FRANK SIM-
MONDS, 427 Story Bldg.
WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT
that $2500 cash will buy. Venice or Ocean
Park. Address 2012 S. GRAND AVE.
WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM MODERN RESI-
dence with large east front lot, Wilshire dis-
trict or Hollywood. Near car lines; will pay
for same with 150,000 shares of oil stock, rep-
resenting almost 1-4 of stock issued in $1,000,000
corporation. No dealers. 125 acres located land
near Taft, full rig ready to spud in water tank,
water line on the property, with camp build-
ings, etc. Address O, box 67, TIMES OF-
FICE.
WANTED—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Income producing improved walnut, orange
or lemon ranch, with small fruits, sufficient
for family use, within 30 minutes of Los An-
geles, easily accessible to cars and in ex-
cellent locality; price from $5000 to $10,000. Ad-
dress JAMES LOVE, Paso Robles Hot Springs,
Paso Robles, Cal.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE 2 SAND LOTS;
must be cheap; my client has the cash,
vicinity of Venice or Santa Monica Canyon.
See ROOP, 235 R. W. Hellman Bldg.
WANTED—A 20-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH
near San Gabriel, at once; have party with
the cash. A. O. KENT, 624 Douglas Bldg.
WANTED — 5-ROOM HOUSE, WEST OR
south, for $2500; state size of lot. Improve-
ments and location. Owners only. Address
C, box 27, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—TO BUY, OR TRADE, EQUITY
in West 42th street modern cottage, for one
to five acres, Glendale or Alhambra way pre-
ferred. 547 WEST 49TH. South 6245.
WANTED—ONE OR BUNCH OF LOTS,
Hollywood or Wilshire district preferred;
small amount down, balance mortgage. Ad-
dress W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 7 OR 8 ROOM
house, can pay $150 cash and $30 per month;
give full description. Address V, box 26
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — FROM OWNER, 10-ROOM
house, between First and 9th and between
Commonwealth and Ardmore. Lot and cash
$5000. RATE, HASSELTINE, 707 Stim-

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.
WANTED—PEAT LAND NEAR HUNTING-
ton Park. Cash. No agents. See R. R.
FIELD, with P. J. Leaver & Co., 219 San
Fernando Bldg.
WANTED—HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, 5 OR 6
rooms, close to car line, $300 cash, balance
$25 per month. See R. R. FIELD, with P. J.
Leaver & Co., 219 San Fernando Bldg. No
agents.
WANTED—TO BUY 1 OR 2 LOTS ON SEC-
ond trust deed. Will build at once. Address
N, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO BUY 6-ROOM MODERN BUN-
galow, Hollywood or southwest; must be a
bargain. Apply V, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—I WISH TO INVEST IN A SUB-
division in Hollywood or Colegrove or other
close in property; can pay from $2500 to $3500
as first payment. R.F.D. No. 10, box 52.
Phone HOLLYWOOD 2214.
WANTED—LOT; WILL PAY CASH AND
piano and player; give location and
price. A. W. SLOAN, 1240 W. 41st st. West
5563.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
If you have a suburban home with all the
modern improvements, large grounds, garage,
etc., in short, a gentleman's country home that
you wish to rent furnished for 6 months or a
year, with the privilege of purchasing, to a
most reliable Los Angeles merchant, no chil-
dren, address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—FACTORY SITE, WITH TRACK-
age facilities; must be snap for cash.
ROSS & APPLEBY,
215-17-19 Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill.
WANTED—HAVE $20000 CASH; WANT
real estate to $6000; must be bargain. Ad-
dress C, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED — READY CASH FOR GOOD
ranch or walnut land, nothing but snap
considered. F. O. box 461, OCEAN PARK.
WANTED—HAVE CASH AND 1910 4-CYL-
inder touring car, Maxwell auto, for lots or
acreage. F. N. BURLEIGH, 504 Mason Bldg.
WANTED—½ OR 1 ACRE SANDY LAND,
water, close; state price and place. Address
L, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—ONE OR TWO ACRES NEAR
San Pedro. Address ED. ALLEN, 839
South Olive.
WANTED—BARGAIN IN EAST FRONT LOT
in Wilshire district from owner. Call A4045.
425 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND
exchange. MUNHOLLAND, 602 H. W. Hell-
man Bldg. A6232.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, ON
terms, 6-room cottage; none considered.
Address M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 6-ROOM BUN-
galow; cash and choice lot as payment. Ad-
dress M, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD LOT IN
Vermont Square. Give cash price and
terms. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—LOT IN PASADENA VILLA
tract, cheap for cash. Tel. MAIN 4874.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.
WANTED—A SECOND-HAND CONCRETE
mixer, capacity 1½ to 4 yards per hour,
and engine for same, or either. Address
BEAUMONT LAND & WATER CO., Beau-
mont, Cal.
WANTED—ODD PIECES OF HIGH-GRADE
second-hand furniture to refurnish large ho-
tel; good price paid for same. Address R,
box 64, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID
for ladies' and gentlemen's good second
hand clothing, household furniture, and old
books of all kinds, or any amount. PHONE
11224.
WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND
household furniture, carpets, stoves, crock-
ery, glassware, and pay more money than
anybody else; try me once and be convinced.
PHONES 24692; WEST 6136.
WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
for any old thing you can't use or you don't
want. PHONES HOME 24692; MAIN 8136.
WANTED—2 OR 3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP,
close in. Dirt cheap for cash.
J. F. HEBER & CO., J. F. HEBER & CO.,
111 So. Broadway.
WANTED—GOOD SECOND HAND PLAT-
form scale, to weigh five or six hundred
pounds. Must be cheap. Address D, box 57,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TO BUY YOUR HOME OR OF-
fice furniture, showcases, etc.; highest
prices, cash or exchange; SKEELS BROS.,
911 S. Main st. F7018. Main 2043.
WANTED — ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST
prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's good
second-hand clothing, shoes, trunks, valises,
furniture, carpets, etc. PHONE A2692.
WANTED—NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. WE
are the only exclusive buyers of second-hand
revolvers, rifles and shotguns in the entire
west. Do not be misled by imitators. COL-
LATERAL LOAN CO., 402 South Main st.
WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STORE NEAR
foothills, stationery, office, school supplies
and confectionery, not to exceed $1000; must
be cheap. Send full particulars. HERSEY,
607 Lankershim.
WANTED — A GOOD BUSINESS, VALUE
around $10,000; any good line; will give first-
class real estate. HORACE G. HAMILTON
CO., 303 Story Bldg.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER,
before Thursday, good furniture and carpets
for two bungalows; am not a dealer. Address
T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—AT W. SEVENTH ST., STORE,
two showcases, 8 feet long, 42 inches high;
must be in good condition and cheap. 414 W.
SEVENTH.
WANTED—TO BUY OFFICE FURNITURE.
Call 106 Stimson Bldg.; no junk, quick and
will pay cash for the right stuff. FRESNO
LAND CO., 106 Stimson Bldg.
WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES,
counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills,
cash registers, safes, etc. SHOWCASE EX-
CHANGE, 349 S. Los Angeles st.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE OUTPUT OF
a small dairy; a top price given. Address
N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—A LADY WANTS TO BUY A
ticket for Houston, Tex. Apply at 456 S.
FLOWER.
WANTED—TO BUY VERY CHEAP OLD 5-
story house or cottage to be moved; state
location and lowest spot cash price. Address
T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP
collections, large or small, used or unused.
LOS ANGELES STAMP & COIN CO., 212
Morcantile Place.
WANTED—CIGAR WALL CASE, NOT
over eight feet and counter case; cash if
cheap. Call BROADWAY 2135.
WANTED—TO BUY SMALL, CONCRETE
mixer. BROADWAY 2030.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD LADIES'
and men's clothing and furniture; highest
price paid. Tel. BROADWAY 1791. 529 S. Spring.
WANTED—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF
nice rooming-house, about $1000. Main to
Union, 5th to 16th sts. OWNERS ONLY. See
NORRIS, with M. E. Miller Co., 424 S.
Broadway. A2668; Main 3582.
WANTED — ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST
prices paid for ladies' and gentlemen's good
second-hand clothing, shoes, trunks, valises,
furniture, carpets, etc. PHONE A2692.
WANTED — TO BUY A STOCK OF MER-
chandise about five thousand dollars worth,
small or medium size town. Address 947,
EAST ROOSEVELT ST., Phoenix, Ariz.
WANTED—THE BEST PAIR OF WHITE
diamond ear screws that $250 cash will buy;
also diamond ring; no dealers; give full par-
ticulars. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — TO BUY AT A BARGAIN,
large white diamond ring, perfect lady's or
gent's. Call Room 812 HOTEL HAYWARD,
6th and Spring sts.
WANTED — POSTAGE STAMPS BOUGHT,
sold and exchanged. Full line albums, cata-
logues, etc. ARTMAN, 214 Mercantile Place.
Broadway 1849; F3480.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE, THE FURNI-
ture of a private residence, in the high grade
or low grade, at once. Address M, box 5,
TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—SECOND HAND WELL DRILL-
ing outfit. Must be in good order. Might
consider partner. DIMEEN, 625 San Julian.
Main 4874.
WANTED—WE BUY REVOLVERS, RIFLES
and shot guns. And pay full value for all
kinds. COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 402 S.
Main.
WANTED—TO BUY SAMPLE TRUNK AND
suit case. Address N, box 98, TIMES OF-
FICE.
WANTED—MEN'S SECOND-HAND CLOTH-
ing, highest prices. 309 E. 7TH ST. F3758.
Main 5476.
WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD
goods. L. A. AUCTION AND COMMISSION
CO., 401-7 N. Main st., Broadway 1667; F1719.
WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
guns, pistols, cameras, musical instruments,
old gold and silver. 225 S. MAIN ST.
WANTED—LADY'S AND GENTLEMAN'S
ticket to Omaha, Chicago or Denver. Ad-
dress L, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S
and ladies' used clothing. 855 S. SPRING.
Main 4624; F2856.
WANTED—A MOVING PICTURE SHOW IN
the city, state price and location for cash.
Address C, box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEW-
elry; highest prices and fair deal. H. E.
CROUCH, mfg. jeweler, 555 S. Broadway.
WANTED—TO PURCHASE, OFFICE DESK,
rug, and chairs. PATTERSON INVEST-
MENT COMPANY, 510 Grosse Bldg.
WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.
Pay highest cash price. REID, 402 Grant
Bldg. Phone 11958.
WANTED—CHEAP MOTORCYCLE WITH
service in it; mail particulars. Address
J box 38, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—GUNS, PISTOLS, CAMERAS AND
musical instruments; old gold and silver
bought. 225 S. MAIN ST.
WANTED—LADIES WHO WISH TO SELL
their handiwork call at the WOMEN'S CO-

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.
WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR
furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.
than any firm in the city, any quantity. Also
sell on commission; cash advanced on consign-
ments. Largest and oldest established auction
house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES,
Auctioneers, 320-32 S. Main st. Phones F1350,
Main 1259.
WANTED — FOR CASH, WE PAY HIGH-
est cash price for all classes of house and
office furnishings, or sell on commission. We
would be pleased to have you call and will
give it our immediate attention. REED &
HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st.
Tel. Broadway 2860; Home F2345.
WANTED — TELESCOPE-ASTRONOMICAL,
with tripod; must be three-inch or more ob-
jective; state lowest price desired; also make,
and full description; must be shipped subject
to examination. W. H. SPAULDING, Yuma,
Ariz.
WANTED—
COLYEAR'S
569-511 S. MAIN.
We pay one-third more than others for
household goods, one piece or household.
Phone us. HOME F5171. Main 1117.
WANTED — SECOND-HAND FOUR-CYLIN-
der, water-cooled automobile motor, 4½x5-
inch, or larger; must be in good condition;
state make, year of model and best cash
price. Address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — THE OLD GERMAN CURIO
store, 514 W. Sixth st., near Grand ave., buys
and sells all kinds of old jewelry, silverware,
diamonds, laces, porcelain, old engravings
and stamp collections.
WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SIL-
verware, antique jewelry, broken jewelry,
curios, pay highest cash price; no red tape.
S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 621 S. Broadway.
WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE ENTIRE
furniture of a private home; am no dealer.
WEST 4270; F5702.
WANTED—HIGH PRICES PAID FOR PIS-
tols, guns, cameras and musical instruments.
225 S. MAIN.
WANTED—SECOND HAND INCUBATORS.
Address 920 W. 60TH ST.
WANTED — TO BUY HEN TURKEYS.
Phone 59091 or TEMPLE 580.
WANTED—A BURTHMAN VIBRATION MA-
chine. 710 W. PICO. Phones B4878; Main 1631.
WANTED — MEN'S LADIES' CLOTHING,
highest prices paid. MAIN 8597; F5036.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.
WANTED—OLD COINS.
$7.75 paid for RARE date 1853 quarters.
$20 for a half-dollar. We pay a cash premi-
um on hundreds of old coins. Keep all
money dated before 1894 and send TEN cents
at once for New Illustrated Coin Value Book,
4x7. It may mean your fortune. C. F.
CLARKE & CO., Coin Dealers, Dept. 32, Le
Roy, N. Y.
WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EX-
change phonograph records, tune pianos,
and repair all kinds of musical instruments.
RECORDS EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO.,
212 Mercantile Place.
WANTED—EVERYBODY TO REMEMBER
this name and number: WM. NASH, Main
4262, when you want carpentering, cementing,
painting or anything else done. No job too
large or too small.
WANTED—MONTH AFTER MONTH, YEAR
in and year out, The Times prints more
classified advertisements than all other Los
Angeles papers combined. This is due to the
prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."
WANTED—WE DO CEMENT SIDEWALK
and curbing on trusts, will accept part
payment in lots. CARUTHERS BUILDING
CO., 407 Delta Bldg.
WANTED—TO SELL BUSINESS CARDS, $1
per thousand; other printing in proportion.
P. A. HARRINGTON, printer, A1400. 138½ S.
Spring.
WANTED—PUPILS IN MILLINERY CLASS,
also will make stylish hats of your own ma-
terials at reasonable rates. Call BOYLE 465.
WANTED—4 LOTS ON THE CORNER AT
Redondo, $1000. Want grocery or other busi-
ness. OWNER, 1221 S. FIGUEROA.
WANTED — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE,
$2650; mortgage $1650. Want grocery or other
business for equity. Owner, 1221 S. FIGUE-
ROA. Broadway 4050.
WANTED—TO BUY MEDIUM-SIZE SAFE.
Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — TYPEWRITING TO DO AT
home. PHONE MAIN 7714.
WANTED — HOUSE PAINTING, PAPER-
hanging, tinting, by the day or job. Try
me for prices. First-class work. Can give
references. Large or small jobs. Have all
tools. This means old or new houses. Phone
A4717.
WANTED—TO LEASE ON SHARES, TWO
acres, frostless belt, potatoes, etc., in Gar-
dena; to responsible person. Address E, box
66, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—GOOD TYPEWRITER, UNDER-
wood or similar type preferred. Good man-
dolin and guitar traded in. A4622. Address
1315 MONTANA ST.
WANTED—SMALLEST BIBLE IN WORLD,
30¢; page size of postage stamp; send dime
for sample. Agents wanted. ENTERPRISE
SALES CO., box 223-Z, Crookston, Minnesota.
WANTED—STAMP MILL, A FIVE OR TEN-
stamp mill with cyanide, complete; must be
in good order; address full particulars, W. B.
WEEDELL, Rawhide, Nev.
WANTED—CAMERA—ONE VIEW CAMERA
outfit, 5x7, or 6½x8½. Give full description,
price and make. Must be a bargain. A. W.
B., 967 EDGEWARE ROAD.
WANTED—BICYCLE; MUST BE IN FAIR
shape and cheap. Bring it or write to
263 W. 42d st., near Moneta; after Sunday,
Tel. Main 236, 360 Also st. F. C. BOWLES.
WANTED — LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE
with GEO. RISSMAN, 631-633 San Fer-
nando Bldg.
WANTED — PAPERING, $2.75 A ROOM;
tinting, $1.85; painting equally as cheap.
TEL. WEST 5002. HOME 25361.
WANTED—SECOND-HAND SAFE, ABOUT
12x18 inside. CLYDE CHAPMAN, 200 Broad-
way central Bldg. Phone Home A5710.
WANTED—SECOND HAND ROLL TOP
typewriter desk. Price must be low. Ad-
dress N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED — WIRELESS TELEGRAPH RE-
ceiving set, whole or parts, wanted at once
for cash. R. C. HAIN, Colton, Cal.
WANTED—HAIR COMBINGS, ALL COLORS,
20 cents ounce. FASHION BEAUTY COL-
LEGE, entrance 307 S. Broadway, room 12.
WANTED—BRING YOUR OLD GUNS, PIS-
tols, cameras and musical instruments to
225 S. MAIN and get good prices.
WANTED—DEN FURNISHINGS, POSTERS
and pictures; must be reasonable. Address
E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—TINTING, $3 A ROOM; WORK
guaranteed. PERCY GRIFFIN. Phone West
6251; 51321.
WANTED—IF YOU HAVE AN A-1 PATENT
which you wish to have financed, write at
once to Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—WILL GIVE $200 FOR THE USE
of $1000; will pay back $100 every four
months. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.
TO LET—HORSE AND WAGON. 1236 SANTA
MONICA AVE. West 4067.
WANTED—A GOOD COTTAGE TO BE MOV-
ed. BITTLESTON, Pico and San Pedro.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.
TO LET—2 WELL FURNISHED SOUTH
housekeeping rooms, private home; modern
conveniences; separate entrance. $15. 940 AL-
VARADO.
TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING SUITES
or 2 sleeping rooms, clean, good neighbor-
hood; convenient to stores. Pico cars. BROAD-
WAY 3879.
TO LET—TO PLEASANT COUPLE OR LADY
as part of quiet suburban home of widow.
Nice surroundings and cheap rent; also good
car service. MRS. HUGHES, Phone South
8137.
TO LET—CLEAN, LARGE SUNNY FRONT
rooms, with buffet kitchen; also lovely room
on first floor. 1247 SOUTH HOPE.
TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM WITH
every convenience; lady preferred. Take
Grand ave. car. Call at 2407 SO. GRAND
AVE.
TO LET—TO REFINED YOUNG LADY NOT
employed out, neatly furnished light house-
keeping room in exchange for few hours'
light work daily. Address V, box 32, TIMES
OFFICE.
TO LET—116 SO. HOPE, SLEEPING ROOMS,
$1.50 up; also housekeeping suites; reason-
able.
TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, HAND-
somely furnished suite of rooms, housekeep-
ing privileges; please give phone number.
Price moderate. Address F, box 2979, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, FURNISH-
ed front room, cheap; in white private fam-
ily, to working men; also barn to rent. Call
1362 CHANNING ST.
TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEP-
ing, 2 large connecting rooms; grate and
mantle; gas range; large yard; $12. 1365 S.
LOS ANGELES.
TO LET—LARGE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING
rooms, gas, baths, phone; place for chick-
ens; $2 per week. 608 EUCLID AVE. Boyle
675.
TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
light housekeeping, with gas and bath; in
a cottage. 1263 W. TEMPLE. Temple 694.
TO LET—2 CONNEC

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—
Elegantly furnished, 4-room flat, hardwood floors, white enameled woodwork in bedroom and bath, piano, etc., in the Chatsworth Terrace, northeast corner of Park View and Tenth.
WRIGT — CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 South Hill Street.

TO LET—
615 BIXEL STREET.
Elegantly furnished seven-room upper flat; for particulars see A. G. Westphal, with
F. H. EDWARDS CO.,
208-10 Union Trust Bldg. F2977.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, EVERY convenience, beautiful Westlake section. 1230 S. VOGUE. Call 9:30 to 4:30.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS; lower floor, bath and all modern conveniences. $39 per month. 1446 W. 32ND ST.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—AT REDONDO BEACH, FURNISHED two and three-room high-class apartments, nicely arranged; all open into court, with wall beds, dressers, book cases, window seats, built in. $14 up. Conveniently located, opposite Hotel Redondo, corner OPAL AND CATALINA STS.

TO LET — NICE OUTSIDE APARTMENTS, 2-large rooms, private entrance; also private bath, disappearing bed, large closets, buffet, etc. All new, modern and close in. Euclid or E. First car to Boyle, then 3452 PLEASANT AVE. $12 and $15. Adults.

TO LET—A LARGE, LUXURIOUSLY FURnished 5-room front apartment, absolutely new, with perfect equipment. We have immense lobbies, sun parlor, roof garden, billiard parlor, private garage, magnificent grounds. GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. 7th st.

TO LET — AT HIGHLAND PARK, A 5-room apartment with private bath; completely furnished for housekeeping; gas range for cooking, wood stove for heating; between 2 car lines. 2926. E. M. SERAGUE, 127 West Ave. 43.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, COMpletely furnished, modern apartments, three rooms and bath, moderate prices to desirable tenants. Corner HOPE and 32TH STS. S. Grand ave. car.

TO LET — 1, 2 AND 3-ROOM MODERN apartments, completely furnished, pleasant surroundings; good car service; rent $5, $13 and $18. Address 107 NORTH AVE 66. Phone 26590.

TO LET — 436 WEST JEFFERSON, TWO apartments just complete, all modern conveniences; Holmes disappearing beds, large sleeping porch, lawn, etc. PHONE SOUTH 1072.

TO LET—RAINBOW APARTMENTS, 317 S. Figueroa st.; just opened, new brick building, newly furnished; sunshine galore; 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths, hot and cold water, large sun parlor; reasonable rates. A4024.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, $18 GRVENSIDE APARTments, 327 SOUTH FIGUEROA; nicely furnished, large, sunny, front rooms with kitchenette; best location.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED apartment, southeast exposure, sleeping porch; superb view; piano if desired; Hollywood Pass. 6696 HAYS AVE. Phone 30276.

TO LET—THE ROSE OF SHARON APARTments, new mission building; handsomely furnished, private baths, buffet kitchens; 1 apartment $25; one $22.50. 249 S. BONNIE BRAE. Temple 1937.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED NEW 3-ROOM front housekeeping apartment, separate entrance, screen porch, private bath and locker, wall beds, $14 per month, corner Jefferson and Maple. Call at 330 EAST JEFFERSON.

TO LET—LADY EMPLOYED, WISHES lady employed, unencumbered, to share apartment, private bath. Call or phone Apt. 7, 410 W. 3RD ST. F1541

TO LET — WASHINGTON APARTMENTS, beautifully furnished, finely located, all outside sunny rooms, large and airy, 3-room suites $10 and up, running water in all rooms, single $1.75 and up, all modern. 1906 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—
THE PITTENGER,
10 minutes from Broadway and 3rd. 2 rooms and bath $20, 3 rooms $35; large airy outside rooms, completely furnished. 244 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—THE NOLEN, LIGHT COMFORTable and medium priced, 2 and 3-room apartments furnished for housekeeping, close in; special rates to permanent parties. 512 W. FIRST.

TO LET—DESIRABLE WELL FURNISHED 2-room suite, private porch, sunny, new, no objection to one child, $20. 122 N. HILL ST., Eureka Apartments. Take flight on Broadway near Court House.

TO LET—
Two or three very choice apartment houses, suites of two and three rooms with private baths, every modern convenience, at a low rental.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 South Hill street.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. 7th st., highest class, richly furnished, very large, comfortable rooms; steam heat, elevator, great lobbies, billiard room. Come and judge for yourself. Large garage.

TO LET—MONTH AFTER MONTH YEAR in and year out, The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

TO LET—THE WHITNEY APARTMENTS, 2305 MAPLE AVE. HOME PHONE 26374. Just opened, 2 and 3-room apartments and single rooms, private baths, steam heat, hot water; all outside rooms, elegantly furnished.

TO LET — SINALOA APARTMENTS, NEW modern, first-class, steam-heated suites, private baths and telephones; exceptionally large rooms; beautiful residence section. 2288 W. PICO ST.

TO LET — RICHARDS APARTMENTS, everything new; just opened, 1927 VALENCIA ST., nicest of everything for the nicest people; steam heat, private bath and hot water. Phone 54909.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping, $16. 1241 W. 24TH PL. 1, 2, 3 and 5 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Pasadena, $8, $10, $15. Splendid location. WOODWARD, 603 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LET — GAVIOTA APARTMENTS, $13 monthly for three complete rooms, elegantly furnished, for housekeeping; use of grounds. 242 N. FREMONT AVE. W. Second st. car.

TO LET — CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 825 Crocker st. New 3-story fireproof brick building, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, completely furnished, $7 and up per week. Electricity, bath, laundry and phone free. F7196.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, WILL LEASE entire building of 4 flats or will rent each flat separate, consisting of 5 rooms each; hardwood floors, sleeping porches, heat furnished. Phone OWNER, 71280.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT OF 5 rooms, unfurnished, at 1541 Cambria st., only $20 per month. See SPENCER, 347 Douglas Bldg. Main 6077. A5546

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. 16th, corner Flower, 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for housekeeping, $18 to $30. Phone, bath, laundry, etc.

TO LET—
The coziest up-to-date apartment in the city, complete for housekeeping, $19 to $16 per month. 146 N. BERENDO ST.

TO LET — EL REABO, 1421 WEST 10TH, furnished apartments, disappearing bed, buffet kitchen, private bath and toilet, hot water. PHONE 51465.

TO LET—3-ROOMS AND BATH, $15; 2 rooms, $25. Furnished. Call 2 Monday. 2717 HARVARD BLVD. West Adams car. Phone WEST 4339.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, with bath, between two car lines; facing Bonnie Brae. 1527 W. 12TH ST. West 1506.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in The Times. Use your phone. MAIN 8200. HOME 20301. Operators always on duty.

TO LET — GENEVA APARTMENTS, 204 N. Fremont ave., $15 to $20 monthly, 3-room elegantly furnished housekeeping apartments. Large grounds. West Second st. car.

TO LET—THE IVINS APARTMENTS, 107TH and Figueroa sts. New and beautiful, strictly modern, 2 and 3-room suites; telephone exchange; all-night service; prices from $40 up including gas, electric light and laundry.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, $10 to $12 monthly, cozy 2-room suites, completely furnished, housekeeping; absolutely modern. 836 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 145 W. 42th st., three rooms, bath, Jewel range, phone, only $18.50. Moneta cars.

TO LET—COMPLETE 2-ROOM APARTment, in beautiful home, Westlake; walking distance Adults. 747 GAIL AND AVE.

TO LET — NORTHWEST APARTMENTS, Beaudry corner Temple, 2 and 3-room suites, $15 to $25 month; bath, water all times.

TO LET—LANFIELD APARTMENTS, 442 N. Fremont; just completed; 2-room, sunny, outside suites; lights, laundry and hot water included, $18 to $25. A3407.

TO LET—COLONIAL APARTMENTS, ONE 2 and one 3-room apartment, private baths. 411 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — $19 MONTHLY, 3-ROOM UNFURnished apartment, hot baths furnished. 612 FREE AVE.

TO LET—$24, $26; 4-ROOM FURNISHED suite, 3 wall beds; 14 windows; CROWN HILL APARTMENTS. Phone 53231.

TO LET—$20 MONTHLY, ONE 3-ROOM apartment, elegantly furnished. 212 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET — THE IDEAL LIGHT AIRY 3-room apts. $20 and up. 1222 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET — A 4-ROOM APARTMENT, NICELY furnished, swell location. PHONE 23861.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers. COME AND WE CAN LOCATE YOU where YOU WILL BE SUITED.
$14—1026 W. 1st st., for couple.....DENVER
$16—1117 W. 1st st., 2 double beds....GOLETA
$14—1137 W. 1st st., fine view....MICHIGAN
$16—1137 W. 1st st., splendid rms...LUCERNE
$12—1141 W. 1st, beautiful view...ST. LOUIS
$14—704 N. Fremont, large grnds...GENEVA
$16—712 N. Fremont, 3 rooms....HELVETIA
$16—718 N. Fremont, 2 double beds RAMONA
$18—722 N. Fremont, 2 double beds GAVIOTA
$13—911 Diamond, very neat.....PORTLAND
$14—932 S. Figueroa, very close in.....TAFT
$18—934 S. Figueroa.....CHICAGO
$17—936 N. Beaudry, veranda.....CHICAGO
$14—1020 Colton st., large rooms...FLORENCE
$13—1003 E. Ninth, very desirable....BOSTON
$12—1015 E. 9th, very desirable....NEW YORK
$11—1017 Crocker st., for couple.PITTSBURGH
$14—713 Ceres ave.....ALHAMBRA
$30—944 Francisco, just opened...MARENGO
$40—1132 W. 7th st.....PARK
$20—1130 W. 7th, steam heat.....GOLDEN
Owned and operated by
T. WIESENDANGER.
Room 211, 207 S. Broadway. A2043. Main 2043. Branch, 1017 W. 1st st.

TO LET—ST. PAUL APARTMENTS—
511 S. UNION AVE.
New house, new furniture, new management, steam heat, private baths, private telephones, wide verandas, tennis court, hotel service; elegant, comfortable home for refined people, centrally located; convenient to three car lines. Take W. Seventh, Eighth or Ninth st. car. Phones Temple 7, Home 539239.

TO LET — GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. 7th st. Finest of all apartment hotels. Immense lobbies, elevator, large public parlor; also reception room and two porches on each floor. Sleeping porches, large music room, roof garden, magnificent private park, private garage, extra large rooms magnificently furnished, steam heat, special new system of ventilation. Choicest high-class location. JUST OPENED.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SECond floor private apartment, near St. James Park; two sitting-rooms, dining-room, kitchen and screen porch, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room, two baths, three toilets, garage, heat and hot water and telephone furnished; to lease by year at $175 per month. HOME telephone 21628.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS.
$11 to $25 monthly, housekeeping.
Hot and cold water.
Wilton rugs, finest beds.
Quiet, restful, homelike.
Grand location.
534 S. FIGUEROA ST. A3404.

TO LET — EDGERLY APARTMENTS, 1020 S. Hope st. All the features of a well-ordered and strictly first-class apartment-house; quiet and accessible location. You will feel at home here. Main 1193. F3674.

TO LET—HANNON APARTMENTS.
1419 MALVERN AVE.
Located between Alvarado Terrace and 16th st., choice residential district, new brick building, elegantly furnished, must be seen to be appreciated. Pico and 16th st. car. Phones 24723. West 4423.

TO LET—
THE STRATFORD,
Strictly high-class apartment hotel, W 6th and Burlington, six minutes' ride from center of city, two blocks from Westlake Park; large verandas, lawns and flowers, 2, 3, 4-room apartments, completely furnished.

TO LET—
The Edwards, 1427 Griffith ave, newly furnished, elegant three-room housekeeping apartments, with private baths, only $25 per month, worth $35. Two vacancies. Come immediately. HOME PHONE 23192.

TO LET — SEATTLE APARTMENTS.
$15 to $18 monthly; housekeeping.
Private baths.
Hot and cold water.
Spotlessly clean, unique, cosy.
812 W. 4TH ST., near Figueroa st.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS, $15 and monthly. Hair mattresses, sunniest, most up-to-date, new, extensive, private grounds. Aviary. "LIVE RIGHT." W. 2nd-st. car to Figueroa. Walk one block north. 915 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
$25—2 rooms, complete.
$28—3 rooms, private bath.
$15—1 room, elegantly furnished.
Each has complete kitchen and housekeeping outfit. 1017 W. FIRST ST Take W. Second car.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, BEAUTIful home, one block from Westlake Park and Wilshire Blvd., rooms with board; furnace heat, etc.; first-class table and neighborhood. 2022 OCEAN VIEW AVE., corner Coronado.

TO LET—HOTEL BURWELL, BED AND breakfast, homelike, beautiful parlors, free baths, walking distance; prices reasonable. Take any Green or Angeleno Heights car. Ask for 535 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOM WITH all conveniences, in small family; room suitable for two; also one single room. The best of home cooking; just 20 minutes' ride from center of town. Phone EAST 2407.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG gentleman in private family; new bungalow, southwest, 2 car lines, fine surroundings; no other boarders. Piano, home comforts. WEST 5575.

TO LET—1 ROOM, SINGLE OR DOUBLE, eastern exposure, furnace heat; West Adams district; 1 block from University car. Phone 21612. 2635 MONMOUTH AVE.

TO LET—THE NARAMORE, 1718 S. GRAND ave. Handsome, well-heated rooms, with board, $5a week; excellent service. SUNSET PHONE SOUTH 75.

TO LET—IN NEW HOME, ROOM WITH sleeping porch and breakfast to young gentleman, $15 per month; references. 623 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. 58611.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE HOME, WESTlake district, desirable room, with best of board; reasonable rates. PHONE 52822.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN NEW PRIvate home, in southwest, close to three car lines; prefer man and wife employed. Phone HOME 20518.

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM, with excellent board, to a refined young lady; some one that will appreciate a pleasant and refined home; terms very reasonable to right party. 1212 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—SUITE OF EAST FRONT ROOMS, finely furnished, excellent board, Westlake district, walking distance. 707 VALENCIA. 54679.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM AND BREAKFAST for 2 gentlemen, $3 per week. 1909 OAK ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM and bath, hot water and furnace heat; suitable for 2 people. 802 South Bonnie Brae. PHONE 53206.

TO LET — BOARDERS WANTED, ROOMS and board for four gentlemen willing to share rooms; private family; references. 1025 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for adults; gas, bath and phone, $9 per mo. 634 W. 35TH PLACE

TO LET—SUNNY SOUTH BEDROOM, WITH bay window and fireplace, suitable for 2, in private family; home cooking; excellent neighborhood; 1321 Estrella ave. PHONE 21809. University car.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, NEW, MODern house, heated, with or without board. 24655. 934 W. 34TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD OR SINGLE rooms, with running water, for sleeping or housekeeping; very reasonable; close in. 759 Ottawa st. OTTAWA HOTEL. Call today.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH board for one or two nice young ladies, $15 month. 218 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, with breakfast and evening dinner if desired; also garage to rent, 1327 SOUTH BURLINGTON. Phone 24584.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN ATtractive home, Westlake district, large rooms, first-class table appointments, furnace heat. 1040 W. 11TH ST., at Beacon st.

TO LET — HAVE YOU ROOMS, APARTments vacant? Try a "want" ad in The Times. Use your phone. MAIN 8200. HOME 20301. Operators always on duty.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, QUIET HOME near Westlake Park reasonable. 834 LAKE STREET Phone 54017.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, SUITable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Good home cooking, furnace heat. 949 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE family. 4819 GRAMERCY PLACE. West 5285.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD WITH SPANish family; excellent board; moderate rate. 720 EAST 17TH.

TO LET—THE HAZELWOOD, 670 BIXEL st., one single, also one double room, with board, nicely furnished, reasonable rates.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD, NICELY furnished rooms, with board, where you can learn and practice Spanish language among refined Spanish people. 1237 S. HILL.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM AND board in private family, Pico Heights, $20 to $25 per month; elderly person or semi-invalid preferred. Phone WEST 4742.

TO LET—FLETCHER APARTMENTS, 1273 S. Main; cheapest, close-in rooms in city; 1, 2 or 3 rooms. Phone A2266, MAIN 8106.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room, suitable for 1 or 2; excellent table. 1309 S. HOPE. Phone 24730.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, GOOD HOME cooking, 2 in room, $5 or one $4 per week, bath. 1123 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—CHEERFUL ROOM AND FIRSTclass board, private family, Westlake district. 1228 ORANGE ST. 53206.

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, in refined Spanish family. Good opportunity to learn the language. 218 N. HILL.

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board, with references, reasonable, at 1023 W. FIFTH. Main 4009.

TO LET—FINE ROOMS AND BOARD, VERY reasonable, private family. Take Grand ave. car. 436 W. 23D. 22790.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — THORNYCROFT FARM, REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 ft. elevation, fine canvas bungalows, in orange groves. Raise all our own eggs, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream; tub and shower baths. Get off Damasco Station, Glendale. No tuberculosis. Phones Sunset GLENDALE 701, HOME 822. City office, 234 W. 6th st. Main 6707, F7288.

TO LET — BELLEVIEW TERRACE, SIXTH and Figueroa, offers splendid accommodations. American plan. 6 minutes to shopping district; picturesque grounds, good table, card parties, dancing. Rates $25 and up per month for one; $60 and up for two in a room. 'PHONES MAIN 446 and F6292.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED SUNny room, all conveniences in private family of 2 adults. Room suitable for either man and wife, a lady or gentleman, reasonable rent. Didect car service. Apply 2726 VERMONT AVE. Home 22208. Excellent meals at adjoining house.

TO LET—HOTEL WILSHIRE.
AMERICAN PLAN. 671 CORONADO ST., NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. STEAM HEAT. BOTH PHONES AND EVERY CONVENIENCE.

TO LET—IN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED home, hotel conveniences, splendid cooking, verandas, private baths, sleeping porches, beautiful grounds, garage. Gentlemen only; reference, exclusive neighborhood, four car lines. 1944 FIGUEROA.

TO LET — LARGE AIRY SUNNY ROOMS in elegant home, splendid table. Will accommodate four congenial gentlemen at low rates; also single room on third floor with sleeping porch. 759 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 55167.

TO LET—IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, CONVENient to two car lines; nicely furnished front room, suitable for two; party can have breakfast and dinner if desired. Terms reasonable. Call at 2204 CITY VIEW AVE. Take Brooklyn-ave. car to Cornwell st.

TO LET—2 YOUNG MEN OR YOUNG MARried couple to room and board artistic bungalow, very homelike; fine air, near Mt. Washington, close to two car lines. Phone EAST 1818.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, IN nice home, very sunny, pleasant, warm room, with board, all home privileges; very moderate price. PHONE 23280.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, HOME cooking; rooms suitable for two gentlemen, close in. 940 BLAINE ST W. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—2 GENTLEMEN OR YOUNG CONgenial couple can find accommodation in private, modern home; quiet neighborhood, sunny suite or single room, with or without board; use of piano; no other guests; walking distance. Address N, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HOME AND BOARD FOR INVALid woman, in private home; best care given; physician's care if desired. Pico Heights. Phone WEST 1076.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, PRIvate home, nicely furnished front room, special rates for 2 in room, on 9th st. car line. PHONE 55152.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family; pleasant surroundings, home comforts, Westlake district; reasonable; breakfast if desired. PHONE 54256.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, SUITABLE FOR 2 men, with home cooking. 1218 INGRAHAM. $5195.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET — WANTED, CHILDREN TO board in a good country home, good schools and churches. Special attention given to their music. Moderate terms. Address P. O. BOX 804, Compton, Calif.

TO LET—SCHOOL CHILD BOARDED; mother's care; no other children. 1138 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—CHRISTIAN LADY WANTS CHILD three years or over to board and care for. MRS. M. MARTIN, 2018 S. Figueroa. F6291.

TO LET—WANTED CHILDREN TO CARE for, good home with plenty of fresh milk and large yard. 253 N. WELLINGTON, Boyle 2161.

TO LET—WANTED—SMALL CHILD TO board; mother's care given. 1732 CORDOVA. Main, Washington car to Budlong.

TO LET—WANT SMALL CHILDREN TO board, 124 W. 40TH PLACE. South 3884.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, TEMPLE Court, corner Temple and Bunker Hill, $24 to good tenant. R. D. LIST, agent, 1021 Central Bldg. F7468.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, $11, water paid, or will sell $100 cash, balance rent, $1575. Hooper-ave. car. 1447 E. 55TH STREET.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, southwest, $25 per month. 1230 W. 46TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED CLOSE-IN MODern cottage, 3 rooms and bath, rent $13 per month, water paid; adults only. Inquire at 223 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET STRICTLY UP TO DATE 5-room home every possible convenience, near Westlake Park. Call MR. ROSEBERRY Westlake Hotel.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTtage, 413 VIRGIL AVE. $12 per month, water included. Temple car to end of line, walk one block west.

TO LET—ELEGANT EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE one block west of Central, $20. Will lease. MAIN 7538.

TO LET—4 ROOMS HALF HOUSE, SEPArate bath, toilet, gas, electricity; other conveniences; good location; couple preferred. 221 WEST 30TH ST.

TO LET—1130 MAPLE AVE. FIVE LARGE rooms, cellar, shed, chicken house, large lot, trees. $22.50; water paid. HOME 23432.

TO LET — VENICE, BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM cottage, unfurnished, corner Carroll ave. and Superba, $15 per month to May 30. Owner, I. L. SPENCER, Los Angeles. Main 6077. A5548.

TO LET—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 729 MONTH modern 6 rooms; $25, 2 story house, and barn; $25 6 rooms, fine corner, high ground. RIGHTING & TEMPLE 8TH.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-LARGE-ROOM cottage, gas, electricity, gas stove, heater, grate, cellar. 1016 E. 14TH ST. Griffith-ave. car.

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, ALL modern conveniences, with good garage. $30. 9th st. Vacant Feb. 1. Inquire 114 W. 6TH. F5877.

TO LET—SWISS CHALET OPPOSITE MT. Washington Incline. Five rooms. Everything modern and artistic; just completed. Griffith-ave car. Inquire 3E. AVE. 42.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE. GOOD condition; rent reasonable. 4219 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—3 COTTAGES, 2 STORY, 8-ROOM house; rent $14 to $25; also 5-room furnished flat. Call 418 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern improvements. 2221 SUNSET BLVD. $30. Water paid.

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 5c CAR fare, 1 block from school, rent $8 per month. Phone EAST 1016.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1532 2ND Avenue, $20, water paid. F2237, Main 5193. CLENDENON & SON, Mercantile Place.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1423 DEWEY Ave. Key at 2536 West 15th st or S. P. RHOADES.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, near car line, sunny location. Apply to MRS. GEO. HOYT, 4929 Monte Vista st. Home 30911.

TO LET—1819 W. 24TH ST., 5-ROOM COTtage, room for garden and chickens, $15. Rebate by the year.

TO LET—FINE NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW $40 per month; nice location; excellent neighborhood. For particulars PHONE 72407.

TO LET—PRETTY 6-ROOM MODERN MISsion cottage, 90 storeroom, cellar. 2200 S. Main st. Phone F1868. Take car to Normandy.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 3-ROOM BUNgalow, close to two car lines; fine location. 6672 HAYS AVE., Highland Park.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE yard and barn, 741 WEST 16TH. Apply 209 S. Main st. Phone F1868.

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM MODERN AND UPto-date cottage, near 1st and Bonnie Brae. Phone F1343. Apply 209 S. MAIN.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN, 6-ROOM HOUSE and bath, electricity, gas and water heater. 519 W. 14TH. Phone 21875.

TO LET—9-ROOM LOVELY HOME, CORner lot, 2100 BONSALLO AVE., University car to 21st st., one block west.

TO LET — 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, NEW carpets, new plumbing, cheap rent to responsible party. 1153 EAST 28TH. Temple 28.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH. 1239 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—$11, WATER PAID, 6-ROOM CALIfornia house, E. 32d near Main; gas and sewer. WEST 5510.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1225 TEMPLE, $16. 'PHONE 53183, TEMPLE 1029.

TO LET—325 W. 43D ST. NEAR FIGUEROA, modern bungalow, garage, $25 month, water included. Grand ave., Moneta cars.

TO LET—$11.50; NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and large lot, 12 minutes' ride; 5c fare. W. J. BRYANT, 216 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—CHEAP, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, IN rear, 738 E. 18th st. Call 1508 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET — UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM BUNGAlow. 609 W. 56TH. South 3006.

TO LET — $12 MONTHLY, NEAT 4-ROOM bungalow, bath, toilet, gas, etc. 1379 W. 57th, near Halldale. WHITMARSH, 52322.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, oak floors, gas range, auto barn, good neighbors. 459 W. 42D ST., $25. 'Phone South 6296.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—GOOD HOUSES, CHEAP.
$19—709 W. Second st., near Hope, 7 rooms, gas, electricity, walking distance.
$22.50—5134 Marmion Way, corner Avenue 51; 6 rooms, near 2 car lines, 1 block from Occidental College.
$30—808 W. 17th st. near Cherry; 12 rooms, 2 baths, etc.
$40—959 S. Willard ave., Hollywood; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, modern, large lot, fine location; no small children; we pay water.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
'Phones A1312, Main 3459.

TO LET—
INLAID PARQUET FLOORS.
CHOICE 12-ROOM HOUSE.
EAST FRONT, RIGHT NEAR
WESTLAKE PARK AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
FINE HOUSE FOR LARGE FAMILY,
OR FOR RENTING ROOMS.
RENT $75 PER MONTH.
MINNES & PARISH,
256 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
EVERY PROPERTY IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT
OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN
"MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER."
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
MANAGER RENTAL PROPERTY,
403 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—HOUSES.
Two houses, near Elysian Park, 7 rooms, $20 per month, water paid; 5 rooms, $12 per month, water paid. Near Garvanza car line. Nice neighborhood; houses unfurnished.
See Rental Department.
N. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Home 60153. 147 N. Spring St. Main 1250.

TO LET — 8-ROOM, BEAUTIFUL HOME, never before rented; everything new and well kept; large lot, lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; fine neighborhood; reasonable rent under lease to responsible parties. 1625 W. 23D. W. Adams car to Leoti st. 'Phone West 578.

TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN house, large garage, $25 per month; 5-room modern cottage, $18; 5-room modern, $16; 4-room lower flat, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, $13; 4-room, brand new modern flat, $16; 8-room California house, $11; 5-room California house, $9. A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barbara and Wall. 'Phone South 3848.

TO LET—$22.50; 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, barn, lawn, flowers, on 31st st., between Orchard and Hoover ave. Apply 1524 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—GOOD VALUE AND WORTH MORE than asked, a 7-room, 1½-story house, large lot, N.W. corner Magnolia ave. and 14th st.; 3 rooms; no ask floors; good condition. Phone today 54299. Inquire tomorrow 727 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—1267 DELAWARE DRIVE, 9-ROOM bungalow and garage, new, beautiful; $50 monthly or sell $50 monthly. MOREY or MINTIER, with R. B. DICKINSON, 331 S. Hill st. F5321.

TO LET — BRAND NEW, MODERN, UPto-date home, located at 2805 Rosemont ave. on Glendale Westlake line. Will lease for 1 year at $35 per month. This is one of the finest houses in the city to rent at the price. See FRANK H. AYRES, 802 Story Bldg. Main 537, or 60744.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODern and clean, handsome outside and in. 127 E. 24TH ST., 3 doors from Main.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CLOSE in on W. 9th st., unfurnished, rent $20 per month. Inquire 1322½ W. 9TH for key and particulars.

TO LET — A NEVER-OCCUPIED, 5-ROOM bungalow in the western section, worth $30, but which may be had for $22.50 per month. See ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, F5742.

TO LET—HOUSES, ANY PART OF CITY, very desirable locations. See F. G. WEIK & CO., 309 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1709.

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 5908 S. FLOWER. Call owner at 612 FROST BLDG. A6222, Broadway 1222.

TO LET — COSY 5-ROOM HOME, COMpletely furnished; first floor of handsome house. 1783 ARLINGTON AVE. Phone 25855.

TO LET—6 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE, WATER in grapes, fine place for chickens, $70 per year in advance. OWNER, 1728 Merrill ave.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD LOCAtion, good car service, in good repair. See ADELIA HICKMAN, 2300 S. Union ave. West 592. Home 72449.

TO LET — SMALL, MODERN COTTAGE, close in, in good condition, water paid, $11 per month. 614 S. CLARENCE.

TO LET—COTTAGES, FROM 3 TO 7 ROOMS. Call after Sunday, 156 E. Santa Barbara ave. See HOPKINS. Maple ave. car.

TO LET—HOUSES, LARGE AND SMALL; 6 rooms, $15; 5 rooms, $21.50; 4 rooms, $12; also 6 rooms for $22; will lease; all located vicinity Main and Adams; good car service. Keys at 3650 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW 10-ROOM house, corner of W. Third and St. Andrews Place. For information, call HOME 'PHONE 54874.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGAlow flat, second story, new and modern. Call for key at 1421 W. 22D.

TO LET—
9 rooms, West Adams Heights, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, beautiful grounds, $100 per month by the year.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO. (Phones 60125, Main 722.)
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, barn, lawn, flowers, hardwood floors, buffet and furnace. 543 W. 40th Place, $35. C. MARTIN, 205 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, hardwood floors, cement basement, beam ceilings, china closets, pooxcases, everything to date, $25 per month; long lease; will sell; never been occupied. ROE, South 1700.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, $20, water paid. 1401 Pacific st. MRS. W. C. WILLIAMS, Main 5102, F2402.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NOT ENTIREly modern, but very comfortable, beautifully located, near Westlake Park; high ground; cheap to right party. 2441 FOLSOM. O. L. Woodworth.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, basement, chicken corral, garden, etc., close in, $22. 266 BRENT ST. 'Phone 29485.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, PASADENA, modern 7-room house, southeast section, large garage, lots of fruit, flowers, lawn; one block of Los Angeles-Pasadena car line; rent $26 by year. C. E. RHODES, 200 S. Madison, Pasadena. Main 2630.

TO LET—HOUSES, 3 ROOMS, $9; 4 ROOMS, $11; 5 rooms, $15; 6 rooms, $18; 7 rooms, $15; 8 rooms, $20. Keys at 4700 CENTRAL AVE. 'Phone South 365.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, S.W., near car, all built-in effects, gas, etc. MICK & CO., 420 Security Bldg. F1221; Sunday 24502, Main 2274.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, 54TH and Vermont. I. B. BARNETT.

TO LET—FINE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE ON West Adams Hill; oak floor, beam ceilings, very desirable; price $45 per month; year lease. 'Phone F6332. 1100 UNION TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—SWELL NEW 7-ROOM BUNGAlow. 256 Ardmore ave. Beautifully finished throughout. Furnace. Rent $40. No children.
MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 5474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—CLOSE IN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, good condition. Lot 52x176 for garden and chickens, with barn, $20 per month, water free. 1034 WEST 16TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 655 SOUTH UNION AVENUE. PHONE 51961 OR A2572.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE chicken yard and barn, $15a water paid. Apply 2907 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—615 W. 43RD PLACE, 3 ROOMS, water, gas, electricity and bath room, all modern. Rent cheap.

TO LET—$17. MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow, first-class condition. No. 3425 MA

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices and Lodging Houses.

TO LET—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

OLDEST RENTAL AGENCY IN THE CITY.

Hill, between Sixth and Seventh; Bright attractive storeroom, 36x90, large plate glass show window, cement basement, alley in rear. Bargain.

San Pedro, near Ninth; fine storeroom, 20x75, just remodelled and decorated. Excellent location for market trade. Low rental.

Grand, between Seventh and Eighth. Desirable storeroom, 25x75, large show windows, suitable for any business. Exceptionally low rental.

Also, near Alameda. Storeroom, 20x80 to an alley. Double show windows, light, with high ceiling. Splendid location for manufacturing or any retail business.

It pay to examine our exclusive list of stores, lofts, factories, basements etc., before locating.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
239-49 So. Hill St.

Main 606. Home 1065.

TO LET—

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

STORY PRESSED BRICK BUILDING, 50 ON EAST 9TH STREET, DIRECTLY POSITE THE LOS ANGELES PUBLIC ARY, NOTHING FINER FOR A FIRST-SS WHOLESALE BUSINESS; DOUBLE K OR WHOLESALE TRACKAGE IN REAR. WE ILROAD TRACKAGE IN REAR. WE GIVE A FIVE OR TEN YEARS' LEASE THIS BUILDING AT A VERY LOW

WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT TENANT.

FOR PARTICULARS,

MINES & PARISH,
253 So. Hill St.
Sole Agents.

TO LET—

CONSULT US FOR LOCATIONS.

Stores 1112 and 8th streets.

Busy corner, one flight up, first-class for photographer, hair goods or ladies or gents tailoring, five years lease from May 1, 1911.

First-class location for cafeteria.

FERRIS & THOMPSON LEASE-HOLD CO., 304 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE WITH USE OF reception room, typewriter, both phones. SECURITY BLDG. F1794; M164.

TO LET — STOREROOM, 25x70 FEET, maple floor, plate glass front, for bakery, hardware or groceries. T. H. SHARPLESS, Perris, Riverside Co., Cal.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, WAREHOUSE OR factory property, southeast corner 15 and Alameda; building 85x100; extra ground if necessary. S. P. switch. F3617; SOUTH 6708.

TO LET—
APARTMENT FOR LEASING.

Have just completed, and will deliver on February 1st, the following apartment house: No. 1215 West Eighth.

Polished floors, with hardwood halls, heat, gas, and electricity, telephones, wall beds, hot and cold water, roof garden.

Within easy walking distance; south and east exposure; cars pass door; on high ground, and good location.

Are exclusive agents on this property, and will lease for term of years on low rental.

CRICHTON SMITH & COMPANY,
201-2 Curtis Building.

TO LET—THE JONES BUILDING AT NO. 175 N. Spring, running through to New High st., with an entrance facing the Courthouse tunnel; has just been completely remodeled. Offices to suit, from $15 up. Apply ROOM 20, JONES BLDG.

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS locations, nicely finished storeroom, in the city. Will give a good lease or rent from month to month at very reasonable rental. Inquire Los Angeles AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., Phone F1719 or Broadway 1667.

TO LET—10-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. 947 Francisco st., ready about March 1; slickest plan in town. Go see the house, then come and see us. CONSERVATIVE REALTY CO., Sole Agents, 200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main.

TO LET—HOOVER ST., JUST NORTH OF Washington st., one, two or three adjoining store rooms. Good location for small factory. Paved street, side and rear entrance. Low rent. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg.

TO LET—JUST COMLETED, NEW BRICK warehouse 30x125. Good location near railroad switch. Cement floor, fireproof, electric light, near electric car line. Cheap rent. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2625 Day. F1917. Broadway 1264.

TO LET — STORE IN GROWING SUBURB of Los Angeles; excellent opening for drug store or dry goods and notions; 3 months' rent free. Home 10963. 326 MASON OPERA-HOUSE BLDG.

TO LET—MONTH AFTER MONTH, YEAR IN and year out, The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

TO LET — TWENTY THOUSAND FEET OF floor space in three-story brick bldg., in four rooms, suitable for warehouse, factory or jobbing house; freight elevator. Location corner Fourth and San Pedro. Apply MURRAY SHOWCASE FIXTURE CO.

TO LET—VERY FINE STORE ROOM with 6 rooms, modern, overhead in a splendid location, for drugs and notions or meat market; will make terms as to rent. Phone East 557 or take Eagle Rock Valley car to Annan Way. H. SAM NEWLIN.

TO LET—STORES.

Large storeroom and basement; cement floor. Tile entrance. $150 per month.

See Rental Department.

N. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Home 60158. 147 N. Spring St. Main 1250.

TO LET—CORNER STORE ON 64TH ST. and Long Beach avenue; suitable for grocery and butcher shop, four living rooms, stable, barn, etc.; rent $15. Take Watts local, get down right at the store. Phone HOME 31465.

TO LET — DELICATESSEN BUSINESS, fixtures furnished. Apply 123 WEST 6TH.

TO LET — DESK SPACE OR MORE IN handsomely furnished ground floor office. All furniture solid mahogany, Turkish rugs, nothing better. Both phones in private exchange. Could arrange for cash drug or legitimate business, as far as space and equipment goes. Call F2635, 630 S. SPRING.

TO LET — DESK ROOM; CHOICE LOCATION, both phones free.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
306 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—
OFFICES.

Suite of four small rooms, next to elevator. Reasonable rent. Fireproof building.

BOY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
Main 321. 623 Bumiller Bldg. F5151.
620 South Broadway.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, SUITE 616, GRANT BLDG.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED OFFICES suitable for physician or other light business. 911 S. HILL.

TO LET — LARGE PRIVATE OFFICE IN central location, with use of reception hall, both phones and attendant. Apply ROOM 429, EXCHANGE BLDG.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN HIGHLY DESirable office in the Story Bldg., both phones, etc., best location in city. Call F2439.

TO LET—
STORES.

Have several very desirable store rooms at very reasonable rentals, in business district.

BOY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
Main 321. 623 Bumiller Bldg. F5151.
620 South Broadway.

TO LET — MODERN BRICK STOREROOM with shelving, at Covina, the best country business town in Los Angeles county. Just the place for cash grocery. Take electric cars and see B. A. WELCH, Covina.

TO LET — BRICK STABLES, 20 STALLS. large yard, No. 916 Temple st., close in. BROCKMEIER, 231 N. Broadway, Room 21. 16878.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, $30 A MONTH. APply 1106 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE,

TO LET—
Stores, Offices and Lodging Houses.

TO LET—

FINE STORE

RIGHT IN HEART OF FINANCIAL DISTRICT.

115 WEST FOURTH STREET.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,

115 WEST FOURTH STREET.

E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

TO LET—
OFFICE
OFFICE
OFFICE
OFFICE
ROOM, 18x60 FT.

Finest daylight office in city, just north Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

See M. E. HILLIS, Agent,
531-553 S. Spring st.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN ONE OF THE best offices in city, Union Trust Building, corner Fourth and Spring streets; access to latest maps, phone, etc.; $20 per month. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—OR LEASE—WILL SUB-RENT MY storeroom on the west side of Broadway at a very small increase over the monthly rental of the lease which was made about two years ago. For particulars address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HALF NICELY FURNISHED OFfice, desk, typewriter, phone, best location; no real estate agents. Apply 112 SECURITY BLDG. 11286.

TO LET—AGENTS, ATTENTION!
FINE LOCATION FOR MANUFACTURING CONCERN, CORNER LYON, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF ALISO. TWO-STORY CORNER BRICK BUILDING, 70x70, 12,600 SQUARE FEET WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR. WILL GIVE LONG LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENT.

MINES & PARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—LARGE STORE WITH LIVING room, school in same block, 900 children attend, good location for millinery, dressmaking, tailor, barber, rent $15. 125 E. 53RD ST., near Main.

TO LET — DESK ROOM. CALL 713 STORY BUILDING.

TO LET — $30, STOREROOM, 659 WEST Washington, corner Georgia, transfer point. BEN FIELD, owner at store. Tel. 24934.

TO LET—A FIRM OF BROKERS HAVING nicely furnished offices, both telephones, will rent one desk, cheap to desirable parties. 424 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET—STORES:
Any part of city; any business.
SEE F. G. WEIK & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1709.

TO LET—OFFICE OR CONNECTING OFfices; also desk room with telephones, cheap, to right party. Call 109 SECURITY BLDG.

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET — THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORE CO.'S separately-locked iron rooms for storing household goods, bric-a-brac, pianos, etc. We guarantee the highest class service and the most costly and delicate article is safe in our care. We make a specialty of packing, moving, storing and shipping household goods and pianos at greatly reduced rates. We are fully equipped for moving safes, offices and machinery and make a specialty of boating and placing safes into difficult places. Office and warehouse, 814 Linden st., near 8th st. and Central ave.

H. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor. Phones F4073, Main 175.

TO LET — STORAGE, MOVING, SHIPping at reduced rates, separate locked iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month; vans, 75c per hour and up, auto trucks for country and beach trips. Phone F3171, Sunset Main 1111. HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Office 700-11 S. Main St.

TO LET — HOUSEHOLD GOODS PACKED, MOVED IN "THE BIG RED VANS," SHIPPED, STORED IN CLEAN WAREHOUSE. PIANOS A SPECIALTY. COAL AND WOOD. BOTH PHONES. SHATTUCK & NIMMO, 109 E. SIXTH.

TO LET — COLGAN'S FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSE. We pack, ship, haul and store furniture. Office, COLGAN'S FURNITURE STORE, 635 S. Main. F2467. Main 2469.

WANTED — MOVING WITH AUTO TRUCK. No objection to country trips. Will figure on contracts. Call up SOUTH 6217.

TO LET—
Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—2½ ACRES AT GARDENA, 5-room house, fine place for poultry all in fruit. Phone SOUTH 4980.

TO LET—
SIERRA MADRE BUNGALOW.

Nice new 6-room beautiful bungalow large living room, built-in buffet, cooling closet, fine porcelain bath, toilet and washstand, lot 50x185, 12 full bearing orange trees. Fine location at 31 Olive street, overlooking entire valley. Near foothills. Rent $25 month. See OWNER, 701 Fay Bldg. A4799, Main 4471.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE, COMFORTable suburban home. Lawn, flowers, fruit, cow, chickens. On good car line; high and level scenic. Owner will board for rent or not. House large enough for boarders. Call owner, 10805, Monday.

TO LET—FOR THE PRESENT YEAR 10 ROOM country home, near Riverside, all modern, phone, electricity, city water, sewer connection, near car line. Address D, box ALEXANDER, 511 Jurupa ave. Riverside, Cal.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—OR SALE—
Complete chicken ranch, close to car line, at Lawndale, just out of city, southwest. New 5-room house. One acre of ground, chicken pens, corrals, water piped; a dandy place to start the chicken business. Will lease for $15 a month. Call at once or phone.

GUY M. RUSH CO.,
Main 1041. 901 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. F4183.

TO LET—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, ALL kinds fruit, 6-room house, windmill, tank, barn, chicken-houses; two-year lease; will sell cheap; 5-cent car fare. Take Edendale car to city limits, last house west side of track. 2252 ALLESANDRO ST.

TO LET—2½ ACRES WITH A 3-ROOM California house, fine place for chickens. Will give lease. Call at 911 S. HILL.

TO LET—SELL OR EXCHANGE—CHICKen ranches. Half acre 20 minutes out, electricity, 5 rooms, 6 corrals, fruit, garden. Also ranch in city limits, 2 large Turkey ranches, Riverside. Bargains. See O. H. ANDERSON 206 Bryson Blk. A3023. Main 8794.

TO LET—GOOD HOUSE TENT PARTLY furnished half acre ground. Enclosed. Chickens. Fence. Five-cent fare. Raise thousand chickens. WEST 1730.

TO LET—2 ACRES, GOOD PLACE FOR chickens. Six miles out on the Whittier car line. 4-room California house; plenty of water. Rent $13 per month. Will lease. THOS PRESTON, 416 Currier Bldg.

TO LET — 5 ACRES, HOUSE AND BUILDings, suitable for chicken ranch; reasonable. GRAHAM & SHAW, Manchester and Moneta.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—$25; OCEAN PARK, NEW AND completely furnished, fine corner, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; dining, living-room, porch. Key 51 PALOMA AVE.

TO LET—CHEAP TO GOOD TENANT, 5 rooms, new, completely furnished, Ocean Park. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—OR LEASE—VACANT LOTS.
Vacant lot for any purpose. Come in and see

See S. James.

N. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Home 60158. 147 N. Spring St. Main 1250.

TO LET—FRAME BUILDING ABOUT 40 BY 80, with private office, close to switch, suitable for manufacturing; located east of river. 419 DELTA BLDG., F1144. Main 1539.

TO LET — IN SIZES TO SUIT TENANTS, 150,000 square feet of factory property, for 5 to 15 years, fronting on Avenues Twenty and Twenty-one, between Santa Fe railroad and Arroyo Seco, graded streets in front, private switch in rear, accessible to all transcontinental railroads. O. B. CARTER, owner, 131½ N. Broadway. Phone A2197.

TO LET—LARGE BARN, CHEAP, SUITable for auto or horse. 141 WEST 16TH ST.

FOR RENT—HORSES AND MULES AND grading tools. TELS. A2376 or MAIN 4279.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — SUBURBAN RANCH IN GARvanza foothills, 5-cent car service. All kinds of bearing fruit. Phone East 1544. Owner, 603 N. AVE. 66.

TO LET—140 ACRES FINE LAND CHATSworth, to man with plenty of teams on shares, act quick. 320 WILCOX BLDG. Call or Phone

TO LET—A GOOD 15-ACRE PEACH RANCH with modern home on car line, close to city. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—20 ACRE RANCH ON ELECTRIC line, 15 miles out; house, barn and flowing well, fine for sugar beets, potatoes or vegetables. Call House PHONE 21677.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—AT LANKERSHIM, 40 ACRES IN apricots and peaches in full bearing, on the halves, and 25 acres farming lands adjoining. Also 400 acres grain, hay and potato land, half of which is cultivatable, $450. Also 154 acres near Hemet for $150. Also 160 acres near Ducor, Tulare county, for 1-4 of crop, or $350, money rent. W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—LEASE FOR COTTON, LANDS IN 40-acre units in the Palo Verde Valley, best soil and climate and most dependable gravity water system in Southern California. Owners will furnish land, water and seed, taking cash or share crop rentals. Address JOHN W. BANNELLS, 127 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

TO LET — OR SALE — 10 ACRES FIRST-class condition, 7-room bungalow, barn, chicken pen and berries, 15 minutes from P. E. building. Address C. Z. O'BRIEN, 433 S. Hope. Phone A7572.

FOR SALE—CHEAP AT SAN BERNARdino, 2-year lease, on fully equipped 140-acre alfalfa ranch, with artesian water, 100 acres fine stand, balance pasture and grain. Fine lot of horses and tools, with full equipment. Terms to responsible party. Apply NELSON TEETER, Third and Sterling sts., San Bernardino.

TO LET—ACREAGE.
$10 per month, 3 acres; 4-room house; cook stove and tank. Brooder and coops. Moneta car line. Water.

See Rental Department.

N. LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Home 60158. 147 N. Spring St. Main 1250.

TO LET—LEASE FREE FOR GRAIN CROP, 160 acres south of Perris, Cal., joins Kirkpatrick ranch. Plenty early to plant this land. Owner, SPENCER, 347 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles. Main 6077, A5548.

TO LET—40 ACRES LAND, 6-ROOM HOUSE, barn, 2 wells, good land for beets or anything; rent $300 per year. Address ROOM 215, DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring, Los Angeles.

TO LET—IRRIGATED FARM LAND IN 40 and 80-acre tracts, excellent soil and abundance of water. Phone F6332. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG.

TO LET — 160-ACRE RANCH NEAR PIXley, Tulare county; 100 acres in 3 hog-tight fenced pastures, bungalow, barn, milk house, 30-inch artesian well and large reservoir; 9 cows and some implements; 60 acres ½ stand alfalfa. Applicant must have horses or some money. Apply 10 o'clock a.m. January 23. 415 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—200 ACRES CORN OR BARLEY land close to city, all ready to plow; one-quarter off crop. Address ELIES DAVIES, 431 Isabelle st., Los Angeles.

TO LET—10 ACRES NEAR 54TH CAR LINE, with improvements; water for irrigating. Address 508 E. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—10 ACRES FOR HAY OR CROP; rent. CHARLES W. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. Phone 61583.

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE OIL PARLOR lamp, small kodak, safety razor, couch, for White Leghorn chickens or what? Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — AIRSHIP, DIRIGIBLE type, with tent, only used 6 months, and made over $14,000, everything in perfect order, including propeller, engine, gas bag, etc.; want automobile, diamonds or real estate to the value of about $1200; airship and tent cost over $3000. PHONE 54674.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICKWORK, PLUMBing or electricity for practically anything. What have you? Call MAIN 8526 or 41386 at night.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOUNTAIN RANCH OF high elevation, with water, on; at least one-third must be level; will pay for same with practically no boating and placing safes into difficult places. Office and warehouse, 814 Linden st., near 8th st. and Central ave.

H. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor. Phones F4073, Main 175.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 1910 TWIN-CYLINder motorcycle, in perfect condition, for an A1 piano, must be a well-known make. Address O, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 2 BALES OF barley hay, cost $20, or trade for chickens; buggy horse. What have you? 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2085.

FOR EXCHANGE—TYPEWRITER, BANJO, camera and hair mattress for dining table, buffet, dresser, sewing machine, bicycle or what? 1826 E. FIRST.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS DENtistry for a full dress suit, size about 36. Address S, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEBER PARLOR grand; want upright, balance in diamonds or what have you? Will sell cheap for cash. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE $100 CASH and auto runabout, in good condition, worth $150, for good diamond solitaire. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALL PAPER OR HAIR goods for dentistry, millinery, decorated china or what? Address P, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — DIVIDEND PAYING stock as first payment on new bungalow or automobile. Address C, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH and 50 records; exchange for Remington or Smith typewriter or office furniture. PHONE 24236.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEAM, CAMP WAGON, buggy, new harness; will trade for automobile runabout. Call 27TH AND CENTRAL AVE., on lot.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PHYSICIAN, M. D., with Cal. license, take my office for months or year. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED 12-GUAGE shotgun and $45.00 for 7-8-carat diamond. PERILLARD, 1614 N. Alvarado st.

FOR EXCHANGE — PINE VISIBLE $100 typewriter, value $40.00 for roll top desk. WRITE, 2345 Council.

FOR EXCHANGE — LADIES' GENUINE Alaskan seal coat; 36 bust measure; this coat has been used but little and will be exchanged for vacant lot. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—OWNER 220 acres fine level land, plenty of water, near railroad, L. A. county, want apartment site, house or city improved. Address R, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE monument for motorcycle or small automobile. Address 522 SOUTH FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. Phone 2841.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 STOCK JEWELRY at wholesale prices; comprises card goods retailing at 10c to $2.00; want good lot, auto or land. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A GOOD AUTOMObile; do not care what make, so it is a good one; have some good lots; will give 1 or 2 of them for the right car. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES KINGS COUNty; also $100 gold bond; want good equity rooming house or what? PHONE A2286.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF VALENtines and 50,000 post cards; take lot or other personal. 635 NORTH MAIN. Spaulding Warehouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CLEAR, near Kramer oil district. Want lot, diamonds, auto, or what offered? Address N, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—1000 BLUEgums in cans, 2 to 4 feet tall. Can use gents' clothing, chickens or what? Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUARTER-SAWED OAK roll top desk, also flat top desk; want shotgun or rifle or what have you? Telephone 73691.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PIANO AS FIRST payment on low-priced lot; also well located Phoenix, Ariz., lots, for Los Angeles or vicinity. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HIGH-GRADE PIano; want auto, furniture, house, painting or offer. OWNER, 855 Sunset Blvd. Main 8709.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMITH & WESSON 38 and Iver-Johnson 32 for 25-35 rifle. PERILLARD, 1614 N. Alvarado.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD RUG 12x19, WANT saddle or single set of harness. Address V, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HARDWOOD MISSION 4 office table, 2½x3 feet, want saddle or single set of harness. Address V, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange, Model L 1908 White Steamer in first-class condition, for good lot. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SECOND-HAND RANCH wagon, 4-ton springs and bed, 3½ axle, for chickens or what have you? Write A, 25 R. F. D., San Dimas, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TWO-SEAT TRAP for light spring wagon. 2216 BRANDON ST. Main 6657.

FOR EXCHANGE — A THOROUGHBRED saddle mare with saddle and bridle, for twin motorcycle. 1940 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—YOU ARE TIRED OF SOME OF your Edison records, so am I, let's exchange. Send list to P.O. BOX 969.

FOR EXCHANGE — 25 NEW VOLUMES French classics, worth $30, for good second-hand incubator and brooder or poultry. PHONE 41187.

FOR EXCHANGE—PHYSICIAN WOULD give treatment for Spanish and French lessons and conversation. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS CARDS $1 per 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 11400, 1248½ S. Spring

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' NEW FRENCH coat, 1906; want lot, will assume. F2204. MAIN 708.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLD VIOLIN, FINE tone, price $25; want typewriter, any make. Address BOX 2, STATION K.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE ONE OF the best family horses in Los Angeles, buggy and harness, for lot. 435 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 GAUGE GUN FOR 16 or 20 gauge hammerless ejector pistol grip. Phone 10082, Station Seven.

SWAPS—
All Sorts. Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR ACRES NAVEL oranges, one mile from business center of Ontario; crop estimated at 500 boxes, ready now for subdivision. Price only $4000; worth $5000; will exchange for modern home in S.W. city up to $2500; balance cash or mortgage back. OGIER SPOON CO., room 220 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE AN OPTION ON small blocks of gilt-edge stock, part of which can exchange for good real estate or automobile; this stock will soon pay big dividends with money paid by English capitalists for substantial interest in properties thus making stock very valuable. This is unquestionably the best exchange proposition offered. 526 GROSSE BLDG.

TO LET—HOME, 6 ROOMS, ENTRANCE hall and bathroom; matting in three rooms; linoleum in kitchen and bathroom. Lot 50x170, barn and chicken yard, trees and flowers; gas range and electricity. 148 Alta St., key at corner, N. Broadway car, $20 after Sunday. Phone A7249 or call 417CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 LOT, ADJOINING school, Los Angeles suburbs; $300 4-room house, clear; Pacific Junction, Iowa, 5 clear lots, $150 each, Ely, Nevada. Either or all of above for furniture, grocery store or L. A. property equity. OWNER, West 3788 Forenoons 9 to 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 22 ACRES finest orange land in Riverside county, only half mile from car line on oiled boulevard; soil decomposed granite; plenty of water; frostless district, to exchange for city bungalow. See OGIER SPOON CO., 220 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO RESIDENCE PROPerties valued $17,000; one business property, $6000; total incumbrance, $6500; want land, will assume some. Will consider San Joaquin valley. F5128. T. C. HARNISH & CO., 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8295.

FOR EXCHANGE—FUMED OAK FURNIture used only short time, to furnish 9 rooms complete, including linen, silverware, gas range, cooking utensils, etc.; cost $1100; will sell cheap or exchange for real estate, or automobile. Address 28 E. 10TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYTHING IN THE MUsic line or music lessons by thoroughly competent teacher, on piano or violin; want tailoring, printing, ladies' suits, dressmaking or what have you? Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STANDARD MAKE UPright piano; want carpenter work, Davenport, phonograph outfit, printing in large quantities, meal tickets, ladies' or gents' suits or what have you? Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONTH AFTER MONTH, year in and year out, The Times prints more classified advertisements than all other Los Angeles papers combined. This is due to the prompt results obtained from Times "Liners."

FOR EXCHANGE—WAGNER MOTORCYCLE, perfect condition; thousand shades American; 200 dozen laying hens; total value $400; want city or suburban lot. Address 1215 MARYLAND. Main 8829.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have a party with $200,000 first mortgage loans. Wants a large stock ranch. What have you?

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEED AN UNDERWOOD typewriter and a standard make piano; some cash and gilt-edge oil stock that will stand a strict investigation. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MAchine or graphophone; want bicycle, carpet, chickens, or what have you? Machines rented $1.50 month. Expert repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL tapestry painting. Six by nine feet. Most beautiful piece in Los Angeles. Celebrated European artist. Also two finely mounted deer heads. 608 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED A PIANO OR some good furniture up to $400; will accept same in exchange and part payments on fine $1500 lot in Arlington Heights. Address 1507 FIFTH AVE. West 1892.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE GOOD lots clear to $1200, we can give you control of patent of article that will make a fortune when placed on the market. MR. KING, 410 Exchange Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE AN OLD FASHioned piano, Weber grand, $250. Want cheap lot. Would pay or assume a little. Describe fully or no attention. Owner, address K, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, HOT SULPHUR Baths, Eastlake Park. Will take city residence property, lots or Southern California acreage. Phone Broadway 4055. O. H. KOHL, 1141 S. Figueroa st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS PIANO teacher will exchange lessons for room rent, or what have you? Call mornings] MUSIC TEACHER, Home 23036.

FOR EXCHANGE—A CLEAN LEGITIMATE business, netting a handsome income, to exchange for lots, house and lot, automobile or acreage. Address F, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OIL AND WATER COLor paintings, hand-embroidered centerpieces, shirt waists, etc. Want dentistry, hand-painted china, what? 223 W. 2ND ST. Room 227.

FOR EXCHANGE — $850; EQUITY TWO fine residence lots, Southwest; want diamond, automobile or what? Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for Los Angeles clear lots? Acreage or equities and be good properties to exchange. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OSTEOPATH WILL EXchange treatment for tailoring, furniture, dressmaking, anything I can use. Address O, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTISTry for sewing by the day. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WINCHESTER 44 RIFLE and a Billy goat, for a good bicycle. Call 712 W. 18TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPANISH LESSONS IN exchange for groceries, chickens, or what have you. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO LESSONS IN EXchange for a small lot, chickens or what have you? Experienced man teacher; best references. Address Y, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A $35 TAILOR-MADE overcoat for Savage or Winchester rifle, 20-30 or 30-40; must be in first-class condition. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-PASSENGER 45-H. P. fully-equipped car; want clear real estate. What have you? Address S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PHONOGRAPH AND records, gasoline range, machine, rabbits; want chickens or anything useful. Address R, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RUNABOUT OR what have you for $250 equity in 4-room house and lots, Lawndale, on Redondo Electric. RUSSELL, Chino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD LADIES' OR gent's watch, violin or mandolin, for electric wiring, sewing machine, or what have you? F2699. 647 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS. G. W. BRYSON, 1 mile north of Lugo Sta., Santa Ana Pacific Electric.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD MARE, WEIGHT 1150 lbs., works single and double; good for all purposes. Cheap. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE IN FOAL BY big horse. Works in all harness. Sound and gentle. $65. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 lbs. Make good ranch horse; little sore in front. $40. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — WELL BRED BAY MARE, somewhat foundered, good for slow driving or ranch, $25. 4404 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, 2 GOOD MULES and harnesses, team in fine shape and A-1 workers. Phone WEST 5925.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD WORK HORSES; WILL sell on installment plan. Call at 4328 KANSAS AVE., near Vernon and Vermont.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—DRIVING MARE AND TRAP, first house west of West Glendale School. Phone GLENDALE 1242.

FOR SALE — FRESH COWS, G. W. BRYSON, 1 mile north of Lugo Sta., Santa Ana Pacific Electric.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD MARE, WEIGHT 1150 lbs., works single and double; good for all purposes. Cheap. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE IN FOAL BY big horse. Works in all harness. Sound and gentle. $65. 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—REDLANDS LIVery, 15 and 17 Central ave., Redlands, at 10 o'clock a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28. 29 head of first class livery, driving and all-purpose horses and mares, including one fine white hearse team, weight 2600 lbs., perfectly matched, sound and stylish; in fact one of the finest hearse teams in California. Two span of black drivers, weight about 1100 lbs. each, well matched, extra fine drivers, double or single, 7 and 8 years old and sound. One fine sorrel driving mare, gentle, weight 1100 lbs., sound and an extra fine driver. "Walter J." standard bred and registered, 7 years old, sorrel, sound; will show 30 gait on street to buggy; fine driver. One fine gray driving mare, weight 1200 lbs., sound and gentle. One fine 5-year-old black gelding, weight 1250 lbs.; extra good driver and sound. Balance of stock all good, sound, all-purpose stock. This is an unusually good lot of drivers and all-purpose horses and mares, far above the average livery stock.

One hack, cost $1200, in first-class condition. One Glen Falls surrey, steel tires. Three canopy-top surreys. Extension top surrey, rubber tired. Rubber-tired phaeton. Three good rubber-tired surreys. One 5-seat tallyho. One 4-seat tallyho. Two 2-seat tallyhos. Mountain buggy with pole. One 2-seat undercut rubber-tired surrey. Six rubber-tired runabouts. Four rubber-tired top buggies. One natural wood road wagon. Two light open rubber-tired buggies. Six set of heavy double harness. Two set of brass-trimmed tallyho harness. One set of fine light double driving harness. Four set of medium double driving harness. One set of single surrey harness. Twelve set of single driving harness. Saddles, bridles, check straps, martingales, six-horse lines, extra two-horse lines, etc.

This stock and equipment is all in first-class condition; some harness costing as high as $125 per set, and all is an unusually good lot throughout. If you are in the market for anything in these lines do not miss this sale, as owner is retiring from the business and closing out his entire livery and equipment. Everything must and will go to the highest bidder on above date. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms: Cash or approved note.

CHARLES H. THOMAS, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctrs.,
Office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259; F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION! AUCTION!! AUCTION!!!

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, AT 10 A.M.,

UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF THOSE CHOICE NORTHERN HORSES AND MARES WILL ARRIVE AND BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH; THIS LOAD CONTAINS SOME OF THE BEST GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES AND MARES THAT HAVE BEEN ON THE MARKET, IN ADDITION TO THIS, I WILL HAVE MY USUAL GOOD SUPPLY OF LOCAL CONSIGNMENTS OF HORSES, MARES, MULES, WAGONS, BUGGIES AND HARNESS; ALL THIS STOCK POSITIVELY WILL BE SOLD UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM BY WHICH THE BUY

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE—

- LOVELL'S BLACK MINORCAS.
- CELEBRATED
- economical layers in the world.

D. J. LOVELL, Cor. S. Park and Stanton ave.

A1194.

FOR SALE—STANDARD EGG FOOD IS THE best egg producer; makes hens lay; sells to the feeder. Those who are using it say so. To your feeder, or 1000 POUNDS, $20. Frank J. Ironmonger. 345 S. Spring st. Broadway 2585.

A1194.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF slightly-used Incubators of standard makes that we will sell at a bargain. Call at once. POULTRY BREEDERS SUPPLY HOUSE. Frank J. Ironmonger. 345 S. Spring st. Broadway 2585.

A1194.

FOR SALE—CURIOSITY HAS KILLED many cats; therefore, if you are curious to see a magnificent lot of birds that are the result of the best matings of the best strains of S. C. White Leghorns, you should call at once at the Pleasant Valley Poultry Farm, Sepulveda road, Inglewood, one mile south of the 62-egg plant, and has now ordered more of the 1911 setters to be placed in incubator for first hatch next year.

It pays, but it would not pay if it were not for the fact that we have the best birds that can be produced. Also set of double comb White Leghorns.

A1194.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE WEEK'S SPECIAL for you. Our 1911 mating list is out. Let us tell you about it. Our free booklet tells how to get fine, husky chicks from our free range breeders. Our free booklet tells how to get fine, husky chicks from our free range breeders. Our free booklet tells how to get fine, husky chicks from our free range breeders

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED hens; 2 good incubators, cheap; or will trade for chickens. 1 mi. E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—12 WHITE LEGHORN hens and one rooster, $12; 150-egg Jubilee incubator, $6. 778 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BARRED ROCK Rhode Island Red pullets, laying, excellent strain. San Pedro car to Garnsey, 3 blocks west of MR. GOTT.

FOR SALE—CYPHERS INCUBATOR, 600-egg capacity, good condition. 1 mi. E. PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—ROSE COMB WHITE MINORCA eggs, $2.50 per setting; also 1 cockerel, 9 mos. old. 423 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE TURKEY TOM, 1 BARRED Rock rooster, one light Brahma hen. Home phone 51251. 2568 DAYTON AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSE, CITY BROKE, also pullet, double or single; good trayster; will cheap if taken at once. 187 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—TURKEY EGGS FOR BREEDING purposes. Phone A4123 on Monday.

FOR SALE—2 PENS OF WHITE MINORCA eggs from Pisbel strain of White Diamond. 2821 COMPTON AVE. Phone South 1367.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE Island Red eggs for hatching, $5 per 100. 1 mi. E. VERNON. Phone South 6667.

FOR SALE—FOUR HEAD LEFT, double teams and harness. 209 S. SAN PEDRO ST. F. A. Valle, 243 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—7 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Rock cockerels, $2 each; also 2 pullets, $1 each. Phone SUNSET EAST 2220-J.

FOR SALE — WHITE MINORCA EGGS, chicks with mother hen; White Minorca cockerels for sale. 1 mi. E. 1720 MORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK EGGS, $1.50 per setting (15.) Call 634 WEST 24TH PLACE. Phone South 6733.

FOR SALE—16 ONE YEAR OLD Leland Hud hens and 15 White Rock pullets, just ready to lay. 985 WEST 23RD.

FOR SALE — FULL BLOODED BARRED Rock cockerels. 524 W. 41ST DRIVE. Phone 51251.

FOR SALE—A PAIR WELL BRED BELGIAN mares, 5 and 6 years old, weigh about 1800 lbs. each. 875 BUTLER AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE BROWN MARE GELDING with or without buggy and harness. South 6082.

FOR SALE — OR HIRE, HORSES for routes by day, week or month. 311 ALAMEDA. Main 8067.

FOR SALE—LAYING PULLETS, R. I. Reds, some Buff Orpington. 107 E. AVE. 8.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS; CHEAP. Call up. F2982 or MAIN 2390.

FOR SALE—ESPEE YEARLING PLYMOUTH Rock cock. 62. PHONE TEMPLE 388.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock hens, 10 months old; cock, 2 years old; mated pullets. 1331 WEST 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG COW, 6 miles Terrace Dr., East Hollywood. E. CONNER.

FOR SALE—FINE PEN BARRED ROCK hens, fryers and fat hens. 1 mi. E. SAN PEDRO. Phone South 6667.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED, WHITE Orpington strain; White Minorca and Red cockerels. 1124 W. 37TH ST. Phone 72861.

FOR SALE — WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs from fine healthy stock; $1 a setting. 1 mi. E. GARDENA AVE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, stallion, "Wandering Boy," 15 hands high and producer. J. M. MOELLE, Palos Verdes.

FOR SALE—AT STUD, TRAINING OUTFIT, consisting of white Percheron stallion, 4 years old, weighs 1700 lbs.; broke single or double work harness; will exchange for clear lot or will sell on time. Stock at 919 S. Grand ave. Phone F2995.

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM FINE LARGE White Minorcas and White Rocks; also chicks. East 627. 2712 DARWIN AVE.

FOR SALE—SOME FAWN-COLORED Runner ducks; also 1 pair Toulouse geese. 1 mi. E. 1907 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 2.

FOR SALE—4 BLACK LANGSHAN HENS, 1 fine winning stock; 1307 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOAT, CHEAP; ADDRESS 1 mi. E. 1 mi. S. 1 mi. E. 1 mi. S. 1 mi. E. 1 mi. S.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND RUNABOUT IN good condition; Brush preferred. 2311 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—I WANT THE BEST 5-PASSENGER automobile that $1200 to $1500 will buy at once. Address J. M. BURNS, 2824 Wisconsin st., city.

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC ROADSTER AND an electric coupe, bargain for cash, leaving city and have no further use for them. TELEPHONE 72732.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, GOOD AUTOmobile in exchange for good close-in lot, good building restrictions. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, 1910 Model A, top, glass front, gas lamps, good as new; no dealers. Address P, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SMALL 4-CYLINDER, SHAFT-drive machine, Buick preferred. Condition can't scare me if price is right. 916 E. 4TH ST., Santa Ana, Cal.

NO FOR MY 30-H.P. 5-PASSENGER TOURing car; looks and runs like new. Call at once. 623 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—TO BUY, ELECTRIC COUPE, must be cheap for cash. Address J, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

$50; MUST SELL TODAY; MY 4-PASSENger touring car, with gas lamps, generator, electric tail lamp, storage battery and top; has been overhauled and will guarantee absolutely it will go anywhere. Call today, 1237 WOLFSKILL ST.

FOR SALE—DUROCAR EQUIPPED WITH top, glass front, speedometer and over-size tires; this is a real bargain, $750; 1130 S. MAIN ST.

BARGAIN IN A BRAND NEW FOLDING glass front; worth $35. Sell this at $17.50. 1 S. GRAND AVE. Phone F7359.

FOR SALE—STEARNS 30-H.P. BABY TONneau, top, glass front, speedometer, fully equipped and in splendid condition; owner going East, will sell at a bargain. 1130 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER JACKSON shaft drive, good condition, well equipped; will sell cheap. 1130 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BROWNIEKAR, THE SMALLest automobile, built for two people, has bicycle tires, cheaper and better than walking; price $90. 1130 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER 20 TO 24-H.P. roadster, magneto, Seely system; extra tire, originally cost $1600; will sell for $450. 1130 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 1911 DUROCAR, NEW, AT greatly reduced price; this car has toy tonneau and never been run. If you want a bargain come see us. 1130 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR a Model T Ford, must be in good condition, all Monday, 8 a.m. or Phone 72852, or Main 25. 1130 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BABY REO, TOP, GOOD CONDItion, cheap for cash if taken at once. Car must be sold. 1130 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE TIRES, 28x2½, single tube, $5 each while they last. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—ONE-TON TRUCK, CHEAP, OR will trade for touring car or runabout. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

DEATH NECESSITATES OUR SELLING A 1910 limousine; this car has been run 1800 miles, and is without a doubt the finest limousine in Los Angeles city, equipped with all modern conveniences; cost its owner $7750; will be sold at a large discount to close an estate; this is a big buy. THOMAS-MERRIER MOTOR CAR CO., agents for Thomas Flyer and Mercer cars. 842 S. Olive st.

FINE 50-H.P., 5-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER car with detachable tonneau for $350 cash. COTTON, 1023 S. Main st.

$6,500 RUN 6500 MILES. POPE-HARTFORD, beautiful gray-red leather Warner speedometer, top, glass front, demountable rims, electric lights, shock absorbers, etc.; cost over $8000; GUARANTEED, at a big sacrifice. COTTON, 1023 S. Main. F5939; Main 778.

SLIGHTLY USED 1910 PACKARD 30, WITH full equipment, $2500 takes it quick. Address box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

Cars.

GUARANTEED AND REBUILT.

We have several 1910 Pope-Hartfords left by stoemers of 1911 models for us to sell: Pony tonneaus, five and seven-passenger cars. Will make a big reduction in every case for cash.

WM. R. RUESS AUTO CO.,
1023 S. MAIN ST.
Ask for COTTON.

Wagons and Carts.

WANTED—TWO-MAN FRAZIER CART; ALso top buggy; must be in good condition. Write description and price to HURST RANCH, Covina.

FOR SALE—GOOD STRONG TOP DELIVery wagon, rubber tires. Will sell cheap. All at 231 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON WITH horse and harness, all cheap. Must be sold today. Take Euclid car. 720 EZRA ST.

FOR SALE—TWO LIGHT STUDEBAKER farm wagons, 1¾-inch Concord spring wagon, new, 4322 KANSAS AVE.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY WAGON, WELL arranged; route and supplies, best of terms to right parties. Apply 1034 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD RUBBER-tired top buggy, cut-under express wagon, canopy top and small delivery wagon, single harness. 1614½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL WAGONS AND buggies not in our line. Must be sold. Very cheap. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 129 N. Main st.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, $330 FOR 1905 Pope-Toledo roadster, in good shape, or will exchange for good motorcycle and pay difference in cash. Apply BERLIN GARAGE, 812 E. Washington. Phone 50675.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, 3½ H.P., magneto, belt drive, good condition. Price $105. See it at 1323 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—1910 5-H.P. TWIN INDIAN motorcycle with tandem, prestolite tank, Ivy riding spanker, 28-in. rear tire. Machine looks like new and is in first-class condition. Cash price $125. Inquire 153 N. EASTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE. WILL EXchange good piano for same or sell piano cheap for cash. Phone WEST 4692, or address 1875 WEST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR, GOOD AS NEW for all practical purposes. $115 cash. 2942 PICO ST.

FOR SALE—ARMAC BELT DRIVE MOtorcycle, 3 H.P., running order, $50. INQUIRE WORKMAN, Station Sect Lake Park.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 1909, 3½ H.P. magneto in good condition, spanskeats and forks, $125. EAST 2100, 2021½ BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 1910 TWIN CYLINder motorcycle, in perfect condition for A-1 piano. Must be a well known make. Address G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTOR, A-1 CONdition). Will demonstrate. SOUTH 1323.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID SLIGHTLY USED 1910 Thors. Indians, Excelsiors, Harleys and other standard makes, all thoroughly overhauled and in good condition. Machine work tires, tandems and sundries lowest prices. L. A. MOTORCYCLE CO., 5842 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO LATE model Twin Indian motorcycles, both in fine condition, or would exchange for 4-cylinder auto. MITCHELL, 223 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MOTORCYCLE, 3 H.P. 831 E. 20TH.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLE IN 1ST-class condition, $50. Apply at 1224 N. HOOVER.

FOR SALE — OR WILL TRADE ON SMALL auto, 1909 demonstrator motorcycle, 4-H.P.; use for it, $25 W. 17TH ST., West 6226.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE IN GOOD ORder, $50, take part time. MERKEL, 111 Alexandria ave.

FOR SALE—MAN'S GOOD BICYCLE, CHEAP, $12. 2616 HOOPER AVE.

Bicycles.

FOR SALE—GOOD RAMBLER BICYCLE, good tires, $8; ride 22 caliber, $5; double-barrel shotgun, $8. 1351 RICH ST.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE — GOOD SURREY CHEAP. Telephone EAST 2847.

FOR SALE—BABCOCK BUGGY, RUBBER tires, fine repair. 624 SAN FERNANDO

WANTED—GOVERNESS BASKET PONY cart. In good condition. Price reasonable. Address MRS. KOLB. Phone 53487. 909

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 2-SEATED one-horse rubber tired surrey. Price reasonable. Call at 1624 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—CONCORD BUGGY, PRICE $20. Call 1414 SO. VERMONT. West 2351.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE TWO-SEATED rubber-tired rig, automobile back, one set wagon and harness. These rigs go at a bargain. 1235 WEST 52ND PL., NEAR AVE.

FOR SALE — A NEW WAGON, 3 1-4 bolts, 4-inch tire with dirt bed and new spring harness. A snap. Tel. West 3459. 1 WEST 36TH PLACE.

COUPON TOP SURREY, A1 CONDITION, rubber tires, leather trimmed, with pole and shafts; also light double and single harness; use for them, will sell for $75; one half value. 825 W. 37TH ST. West 6226.

FOR SALE—RUBBER TIRED BUGGY AND harness, good as new, must sell; also 2 white Rock cockerels. 1927 W. 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A RUBBER-TIRED runabout in good repair. Call at 214 E. 8TH STREET.

FOR SALE — CONCORD BUGGY, CHEAP; paint shop, rent 254 W. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW SURREY FOR

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Harness and Saddles.

FOR SALE — FINE WORK HARNESS, nearly new. Cost $35, will sell cheap. 260 WEST 37TH PLACE. Phone South 2833

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK on old violins at prices ranging from $2.50 up to $200. We make, repair, buy, sell and exchange violins, line bow repairing, only 50c. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—POPULAR MUSIC, 15,000 COPIES to select from, on sale this week at 5c per copy; 12 for 50c; 25 for $1; band and orchestra music, 15c per copy; 3 selections for $1. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN LOW-pitch saxophones of all standard makes, such as "Buffet," "Conn," "Thibouville," Mohillon and others. Don't fail to see our great window display of saxaphones and other novelty instruments at bargain prices. We have too many to enumerate in this ad. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — FINE CECILIAN PIANO player, practically good as new. Plays any piano. Must sell some price. 510 WEST NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—
FACTORY PIANO SALE.
Get your piano at less than wholesale. We still have 32 pianos left from the Lucore Piano Co. stock, including Bush & Gerts, Chickering, Schoff Bros., Wick Tiffany, Clarendon, Broedeck & Sons, and others. The factories have wired us to sell them at wholesale.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.
$300 Pianos, beautiful cases, at.....$115
$325 Pianos, fine mahogany, at.....$157
$350 Pianos, elegant tone, at.....$195
$400 Artistic pianos at.....$265
$450 Superb toned piano at.....$300
$300 Cecelian piano player as good as new at.....$75
All these pianos fully guaranteed. All player pianos reduced $104 each. These pianos must be closed out. At these prices they will sell rapidly. Terms arranged to suit.
B. PLATT & CO.,
316 West Seventh Street.

FOR SALE — AT 2610 EAST SECOND ST., my beautiful mahogany piano used only three months. Am going to Mexico and must sell.

FOR SALE — TWO GENUINE OLD ITALian violins. These are the real thing, at reasonable prices. Address P, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE OLD HAND-MADE violin, cheap for cash if taken at once. Phone West 4692, or address 1875 WEST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — FINE PIANO ALMOST NEW or will exchange for good motorcycle. Phone West 4692, or address 1875 WEST 20TH ST.

TO LET NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW city. Vacant about the 25th. See owner on

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST BABY grand pianos in the city; Circassian walnut; has fine tone and action. 213 MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. EXCLUSIVE EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO. 213 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — IF YOU ARE THINKING OF buying a phonograph, see our line of new, up-to-date machines at $15 each; the biggest bargain you ever saw. EXCLUSIVE EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN, COST $150; must sacrifice; make me an offer; no reasonable offer will be rejected. E. SUDOW, 727 W. 7 Seventh st. Broadway 7821.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL WEBER piano, nearly good as new; would accept payments. Call after Sunday, 610 WEST SIXTH.

$700. 88 NOTE SOLOIST PLAYER PIANO, bought last November for cash; must sacrifice for cash through need of money for $375; can furnish free bill of sale from large music house. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

$400 MAHOGANY HIGH-GRADE PIANO; must sell; need money badly; will take $150. Come and see it. You will buy it. Is six months old and has not a scratch on it. 878 W. 16TH ST.

WE TUNE AND REPAIR ALL KINDS OF musical instruments, accordeon repairing a specialty, bow repairing 50c. BENDER PIANO CO., 356 S. Hill st. 32 years in the music business.

FOR SALE—AN IVERS & POND PIANO, AS good as new; want cash, but will sell at a bargain. Phone OWNER, A5071.

FOR SALE — FINE MAHOGANY DOUBLEcone Regina music box, good as new, cost $65, will sell for $30 with a dozen discs. Call Sunday afternoon or any time. 3609 SECOND AVE. Phone 73197.

FOR SALE — HAND-MADE VIOLIN, $25; also good factory violin for $5. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY 1910 TWIN-CYLINder motorcycle, in perfect condition, for an A-1 piano; must be a well-known make. Address O, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — VERY FINE CHICKERING grand piano; have to move and must sell. Call Monday. 1903 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—THREE PIANOS; A SPLENDID bargain in Krakaur upright piano $165; Fitzgerald in mission case $200; King in mahogany, $250; time or cash. 238 N. CORONADO ST. 54061.

FOR SALE — A BRAND NEW UPRIGHT piano, mahogany case, beautiful tone and perfect action, will sell cheap, come and see it and make me a cash offer. 723 STEWART ST. Bdway 1186.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BRUNO GUITAR, cost $60, for $15; good mandolin $5. KINDIG, 132 E. 27th st. Phone 21151.

FOR SALE — GENUINE BAUMEISTER piano, cost $450, nearly new; will sell for less than half; compelled to go to hospital, must have money. Call afternoon or evening. 1114 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE — MY OLD VIOLIN, DANDY tone, cheap for cash, no dealers, see it. Address T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$2.50 MONTH, LYON AND HEALY upright piano, sweet toned. Call at 623 S. UNION. Phone Main 4566.

SPLENDID EDISON PHONOGRAPH WITH records, cost $75; your price will buy it. HARRY SMITH, 113 North Bunker Hill ave., basement.

FOR SALE — CECILIAN PLAYER PIANO, almost new, $450. Free access to Geo. J. Birkel's library. Can arrange terms. PHONE F5003.

FOR SALE—REGINA MUSIC BOX, MAHOGany finish, like new. Elegant tone, with thirteen tune sheets. Station Sect Lake Park.

FOR SALE — HIGH GRADE SHERMAN piano, almost new, $195. Easy time. Discount for cash. PHONE BDWY. 4414.

FOR SALE — FINE MAHOGANY $350 PIano, A-1 condition, big bargain, only $117. 356 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, STANDard make, $100 for immediate sale, or will rent for $3. 510 WEST 9TH.

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURER'S CERTIFicate for $175, good on purchase of piano. Address J, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TALKING MACHINE RECORDS, several dozen, vocal and instrumental; low price. Phone F2727; MAIN 1772, week days.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL CHICKERING & Sons upright piano; a snap; only $160. 356 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, GOOD USED piano. Address FF, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE WILL FURNISH CASH FOR YOUR piano; you pay us at your own terms; the best chance for you to secure ready cash. Apply 244 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE PARLOR ORGAN, ELEVen stops, double knee swells; also fine guitar and music box. 766 MAPLE AVE. In rear.

FOR SALE — KRANICH-BACH BABY grand, nearly new, at a great sacrifice; part cash or trade for diamonds. 328 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED — SECOND HAND REED ORgan in good order, suitable for small church. Write price and maker's name. O. H. GOODELL, 321 W. Ave. 37.

FOR SALE — CARL FISHER VIOLIN. Strad model, loud tone for orchestra, pulp case and fine bow, $15. 330 EAST 2ND ST., Room 7.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WALNUT CASE upright piano, little used, a $350 instrument. No reasonable offer refused. H. R. BURNELL. Phone 71471.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW PIANO, BABY upright, sacrifice bargain, sweet tone. Call 1703 HURLINGTON AVE. Phone 23256.

PIANO FOR SALE—CHEAP. 621 W. 5TH st., opposite Normal School. Call hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ONE FINE-TONED old 'cello, in fine condition, also few good guitars and mandolins. Phone WEST 2945.

FOR SALE—PARTY WILL SELL $175 INTEREST in piano at ⅓ price (Home) 54145.

FOR SALE—LUDWIG BABY GRAND PIANO, mahogany case, never been used, bargain for cash; piano is in storage. Telephone MAIN 5782.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY piano, $100, immediate sale cash or terms. 616 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection, 328 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A $450 PIANO IN FIRST CLASS condition for $150. Also very handsome sideboard $25. Inquire 245 N. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—EITHER MY GRAND OR UPright piano at great sacrifice. Address C, box 26, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.75 per month. Phone SOUTH 5262.

FOR SALE—OLD STAINER VIOLIN FOR $75 cash. G. BERGER, R. 2, Logan, Utah.

TO LET—PIANO FOR PRACTICE, BY THE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
Never before have we shown such a splendid collection of new and second-hand instruments. If you want something for band, orchestra or student use, you should come and examine these bargains.

Remember, we guarantee satisfaction. We allow you to give any instrument a fair trial, and if you don't like it your money will be refunded. These and many others sold on this strict "money-back basis:

Haynes Boehm Flute, shop soiled	$110
Haynes Boehm Flute, new	$120
Haynes Boehm Piccolo, little used	$48
Haynes Boehm Piccolo, new	$65
Set Full Boehm Clarinets, Buffet, L.P.	$110
Thibouville Boehm Clarinet, high C	$18
Le Compte Boehm Clarinet, good shape	$38
LeCompte Boehm Clarinet, new, low B	$45
LeCompte Clarinet, 15 keys, 4 rings, B flat	$26
Berclaux Clarinet, 15 keys, 4 rings, B flat	$25
Preufer Clarinet, Albert A, new low	$55
Set Penzel Buffet Clarinets, low	$92
Fine Buffet Clarinet, B.P., 4 keys, 15 rings	$85
A snap for quick buyer; see it tomorrow.	
Set Bercioux L.P. Clarinets, with case	$85
Conn Clarinet, Albert, new set	$50
Splendid line of imported French and German clarinets, high or low pitch, from $8 to $30.	
Higham BB Tuba, new, at a rare bargain.	
York Melophone, in leather case	$40
Fine old Violin 'Cello, splendid snap at	$30
2 Trombones, at low prices.	

If you live out of the city, write us what you want in the way of musical instruments; we can supply your needs and save you money. We are your NEAREST REPRESENTATIVES for the world's best in instruments, including HAYNES FLUTES and PICCOLOS, PREUFER, BUFFET and SELMER CLARINETS. Our special line of TIMBLE PHONOGRAPHS and records, especially selected for our particular trade, offers advantages that every musician will appreciate. We sell phonographs on very easy payments.

BAXTER-NORTHRUP CO.,
F2295. 322 S. Broadway Take elevator.
EXPERT INSTRUMENT REPAIRING.

TO LET — TO COUPLE PERMANENTLY located, an elegant toned piano, $2.50 per month. Apply to owner at once, 2873 5TH ST., San Diego.

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE DOLLARS.
We are honest, have what we advertise and 22 years in the piano business.
SEE WHAT YOU SAVE.
$1000 Chickering & Sons grand piano, $300; or rent for $7 monthly.
$600 Pease baby grand, 3 months old, $478.
$600 Chickering & Sons upright piano, $165.
$475 Hobart M. Cable piano, $216.
$400 Cable & Sons piano, $194.
$415 King piano, like new, $163.
$350 mahogany upright piano, $142.
10 $300 pianos, $157.
One fine light rosewood piano, $90.

BENDER PIANO CO.,
356 S. Hill st.
Out of the high-rent district.

LOS ANGELES PIANO CO.,
715 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Sell, Rent and Exchange.
Our leader, "The Bradbury," $450 and up.
Used pianos, $100 and up.

EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING.
SUNSET BDY. 2286. HOME F5364

FINE PIANOS IN JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE.
During the past few weeks we have taken scores of good used pianos as part payment on new instruments. These have been put in first-class playing condition and we offer them at special clearance figures. Please look over this partial list.

Kimball	$175
Miller	85
Chickering	95
Starr	109
Krakauer	125
Fischer	145
Knabe	165
Decker	185
Weber	235
Mason & Hamlin	174
A. B. Chase	225
Knabe	265
Haines	147
Steinway	290

And Many Others.
TERMS.
Any piano in our house, either new or used, may be purchased on most convenient terms. Many instruments sold on installments as low as $1 a week. Please call or write for complete list of special bargains.
EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE,
Near Third st. Next to City Hall.
Broadway entrance of old Imperial cafe.

FOR SALE—FINE $400 MAHOGANY PIANO, but little used; not a mar on it; must sell. Call and make offer. 1330 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED — PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOgraph music, boxes, string, basses and 'cello, band and orchestra instruments. We tune, repair, buy, sell and exchange all musical instruments; fine violin and bow repairing; expert accordion repairing. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAINS IN standard makes of all band instruments this week; cornets, trombones, French horns, mellophones, baritones, basses, Boehm flutes, and clarinets. Call or write for anything you need in the musical instrument line. We have them and our prices are right. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

WANTED — WE WILL TAKE SECOND hand cellos, violas, string basses, drums, traps and bells, also standard or chestra music, in exchange for lessons, training and positions. New instruments made to order. All kinds of repairing done cheap. 134½ N. Spring st., Room 22. Phone South 4749. KAHLER & COX.

TERENCE O'LOUGHLIN, VIOLIN MAKER
FINE VIOLINS REPAIRING.
BOW REPAIRING.
415½ S. SPRING ST.

BEAUTIFUL $400 UPRIGHT PIANO FREE.
Call and register at
METCALF-ACKLEY-GAVASTON CO.,
720 S. Broadway.
Second floor.

FOR SALE — MY HANDSOME HARDMAN Automatan piano player; mahogany case; almost new; must dispose of it immediately; will take any reasonable offer; can give part time if necessary. Call at 215 W. 28TH ST. any time Sunday.

NEW OFFER, THIS WEEK, GREAT BARgains in used guitars and mandolins, at $2.50, $3, $4, $5. Popular sheet music, 15c. LINDSEY MUSIC CO., 418 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HIGHEST GRADE VICTOR VICtrola; must be in perfect condition; state particulars and price. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MY $350 CABINET GRAND piano, beautiful mahogany case, good as new; will sell for $175 or rent for 6 months, with privilege of buying. 215 W. NINTH ST., between Hill and Broadway.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

BEST TIME TO ENTER
ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF
GARMENT CUTTING
AND LADIES' TAILORING,
1031 W. SEVENTH ST.
PERFECT SYSTEM, ADVANCED COURSE. ONLY PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF ITS KIND.

HIGH CLASS FITTER AND DESIGNER from east will make gowns or tailored suits at very moderate price to introduce her work. I study the figure. All work guaranteed. Will go out two days week for short time, $3 day. CARLLU APARTMENTS, 1008 W. 4th st., 1 block West of Figueroa. Home A5129.

HIGH-CLASS FITTER AND DESIGNER from East will make gowns or tailored suits at very moderate price to introduce her work. I study the figure. All work guaranteed. Will go out two days week for short time, $3 day. CARLLER APARTMENTS, 1008 W. 4th st., 1 block west of Figueroa. Home 'phone.

ARTISTIC DESIGNER IN DRESSMAKING, high class evening gowns, smart street frocks a specialty, best of references; $3.50 per day or at home at reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. 455 SOUTH BROADWAY. F5313; Broadway 5068.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR HAND EMBROIdered suits, waists, lingerie, parasols, etc. Will take fronts for sale. Home PHONE 23356 HOME PHONE 29356.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER DESIRES customers by the day; gowns, tailored suits; terms $2.50. PHONE A7572.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM COTtage flat, 428 N. Westlake Ave.; flooded with sunshine, 41 minutes from First and Broadway. Phone TEMPLE 1696.

FIRST-CLASS PARISIAN DRESSMAKER, just returned from Europe, will work out day, $4. MLLE. JULIETTE, Hotel Broxburn, cor. Hill and Fifth.

LADIES' TAILORING AND FANCY DRESSmaking done at moderate prices. MISS DINNING, 3502 East First a Boyle 2825.

DRESSMAKER, $3 PER DAY, RETURNED from East, will sew, $2.25 until spring opening to again get established; fancy gowns and making over; old trimmings utilized to advantage. BROADWAY 1226.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER DESIRES engagement by the day at $3, best city reference. PHONE 22004.

DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK BY THE day. Phone Sunday a.m. WEST 4511.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER DESIRES A few more customers at $2 per day. Phone evenings. EAST 1254. References given.

EASTERN LADY DESIRES PLAIN SEWING by the day; terms reasonable. PHONE 23848.

FIRST-CLASS DESIGNING AND FITTING, also altering at reasonable prices. 1023 S. HILL ST.

THE MACKENZIE SCHOOL OF DRESS-

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—
Two hundred and forty (240 acres (patented), light oil territory, west end Sulphur Mountain, twelve miles northeast of the town of Ventura, Ventura county, Cal. The anticlinal running through this property is cut at right angles to a depth of 200 feet or more by a canyon about a quarter of a mile west of the west line, showing conclusively just what the operator may expect to encounter in drilling it. In this cut across the formation large seepages of light oil and numerous gas blows are in evidence. Owner non-resident, is pressed for money, and offers this valuable property at a bargain. For further particulars address or call on F. H. ALLEN, Sole Agent, 401 Douglas Bldg. A1627 Broadway 2021. Residence phone 24461.

GROUND-FLOOR PROPOSITION, "OIL."
We have obtained a concession from the fiscal agency selling our stock, that allows us to sell an allotment of pre-organization stock at 5 cents a share, just one-half their contract price, providing we do not charge of any commission, and that the money received from the sale of same is to be used at once in development work; the whole amount is not nearly equal to the present value of our lease, and if you wish an opportunity to invest a small amount with the chance of big returns, let us hear from you. We have the maps and figures to show you. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL LAND. COME IN AND buy oil land now before it is too late, as the Kramer Oil Company have just shut the water out of their test well and there will be something doing soon. Land at from $1 per acre up. Also deeded school land Call in and see me or telephone. Phones Main 1060, F2108. SHIRLEY L. THOMAS. 460 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND AND NEW pipe and casing, all sizes; also have second-hand boilers and engines; also have one 25-H.P. Foos gas engine, good as new; will sell cheap. If you want to save money call and see us. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., corner Lake Shore ave. and Colton st., Los Angeles. 'Phone Main 4863, E2062.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND STANDARD drilling rig, in good condition, with all kinds of tools; also have a lot of extra drilling tools, stems, bitts, jors and temper screws and casing; elevators. Come and see us, can save you money. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton st., Los Angeles. 'Phone Main 4863, E2062.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA, $25, TOTAL cost, any amount of capitalization, $25. Certified copy, bylaws, corporate instruments and agent's services free. Write for free 40-page "Private Information," articles and laws. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 1488, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN 2720 acres in Kramer oil field, for $500. This acreage is well located and in a solid body, and worth $2,500 when Kramer Co. well comes in, which will be early in February. Investigate this opportunity. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

OHIO OIL LEASING PROPOSITION; FOR $500 you can get one-third interest, manager thoroughly reliable oil expert; highest references; opportunity for big profits; if you have the cash, good influence and are game write to S. HOWARD LEECH, Orogrande, New Mexico.

OIL LAND—
I have a half section of the best proven oil land in the Lost Hills district, want to sell, or arrange with parties who have the capital to put down wells.
Address C, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST IN a close corporation owning four producing wells in the Kern field; company carrying bases and out of debt; if you want to make a safe investment in oil investigate this offer; this is no promotion but a sacrifice of a private interest for personal reason. Call 425 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE ON LIBERAL terms. Good land close to big wells in Santa Paula field, Ventura county. 1000 feet oil formation. 26 gravity oil. JAS. G. CORTELYOU, 532 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOST HILLS; NORTHEAST quarter Section 36-24-19, Kings Co. This is near development and can be had a snap figure and easy terms. See me quick. E. W. HATWARD, 603 Grant Bldg. A3632.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES PATENTED LAND, $12 per acre. Recognized oil-bearing, Lopez Canyon district, 20 miles north of the Palmer gusher, Santa Maria field. M. KINNEY, 603 Story Bldg. 'Phones F5495, Main 4931.

FOR SALE — FOR A QUICK CASH SALE I offer forty acres in Devils Den, Lost Hills district, patented, at $150 per acre. See OWNER, 225 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES, PATENTED, proven oil land, in the Midway field, price $600 per acre. Terms. M. KINNEY, 603 Story Bldg. 'Phones F5495, Main 4931.

WHAT LEASE HAVE YOU IN MIDWAY OR Kern? Have party to finance lease, 40 to 120 acres, on straight royalty or royalty with option to buy, or reasonable valuation; must be proven land. Address, with full particulars, P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO TAKE INTEREST in an oil lease in Ventura county, on 40 acres joining Union Oil Company's land, which has produced millions. This lease is genuine and in proven territory. PATTERSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, 510 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEE ME FOR 9000 ACRES proved land at $20 an acre. M. J. FERGUSON, 521 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

OIL LANDS—PATENTED OIL LANDS IN the Lost Hills oil field, in the government withdrawal. Address McCOON & DALY, Forsythe Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—200,000 SHARES ACME OIL AND Development Co.'s stock; cheap if taken at once. For full information address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONTRACTS TO DRILL OIL OR water wells, any depth or size hole. J. L. BERRY, 433 Central Bldg. F5160, Main 3967.

FOR SALE—A NEW STANDARD OIL WELL drilling outfit; also boiler and engine. J. L. BERRY, 433 Central Bldg. F5160, Main 3967.

WANTED—LAND WITH SURFACE SHOWing of oil, brea, asphalt or bitumen, to lease on one-twelfth royalty for 40 years; six months for exploitation; one year for drilling; anywhere on earth; you to pay expenses of inspection if found to be not as represented. We mean business. This is our offer. Meet it and we may agree. Get busy. L. C. MORTIMER, OIL CO., 1014 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN SYNDICATE NOW drilling in Elk Hills. Cost of interest based upon cost of well; good location, good acreage, high class proposition throughout; controlling interest can be had if desired. F. J. CARMAN, Zelda Apartments. Main 9041.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LAND IN Midway oil district, Kern county. Will take local or eastern lands. W. W. THOMAS, 516 Grant Bldg. A1897.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OIL LAND KRAMER field; $125 takes it. Be quick. Address T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PROVEN OR PRODUCING land in Midway or Coalinga. Phone BDWY. 2236.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE BY OWNER, OIL land in Ventura county. 135 acres. F. N. DRAKE, 200 N. Los Angeles st.

SEWING MACHINES—
New and Second-Hand.

ELDREDGE
SEWING MACHINES.
$25 and up. EASY TERMS.
713 SOUTH MAIN ST.
We rent, repair and adjust all kinds of sewing machines.
HOME F5384. SUNSET BDWY. 2386

WE ARE GOING TO PUT ANY BOX TOP sewing machine in our salesroom on sale at the very low price of $6 this week ONLY. Don't miss this sale; every week we have special sales of some kind; also 25 drop-head machines at $10 each; can you beat it? We reserve none; first here will get the best ones. We have fine drop-head Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons and Whites, just nice as new; and at a price low enough to please you; don't forget that this is the house that saves you dollars. Fine machines for rent. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 714 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SEWING MACHINES. We have not time to tell about our bargains in second-hand machines. They are piling up on us. All kinds and must go. Come in if it is a bargain you want. We are selling the NEW STANDARD CENTRAL NEEDLE MACHINE. New machines from $18.75 up and you cannot equal them anywhere. They all have the maker's name on them, too, and a lifetime guarantee, and as we are SEWING MACHINE PEOPLE, we put them in your home for 75 cents per week, and see that they give satisfaction. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 248 S. Broadway. F2252; Main 4389.

FOR SALE—GOOD WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine, No. 9. Price $10. Call Monday. 1903 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—A $75 NEW STANDARD SEWing machine. Took it on a bet. Had one and do not need it. Will take $35. 1521 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — NEW HOME SEWING MAchine; drop head, entirely new, half price. 630 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

DETECTIVES—
And Detective Agencies.

EX-SHERIFF J. W. KELLEY'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, rooms 4-6, Redlick Bldg., Bakersfield.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Script.

FOR SALE—
HOMESTEADS.
Advantages of Oregon. 100-page book, explaining what each county is adapted for, gives amount of government land open to homestead in each county, how to secure 160 or 320 acres free, homestead, desert, timber, stone, coal and mineral laws, general description of Oregon, two maps in colors, 21x28, showing R.R. operation, the other showing proposed R.R. and electric lines, including Eastern and Central Oregon, 25c each or the three, 50c;

MINING—

THE NEW MINING DIST... trolled by parties without ... developers of California ... cent of the placer gold of ... one acre of dredging ground. ... rade Mines, and this is to be ... strict, although each will ... a different plan. The best ... ported on the property, and we ... that the ground is rich and ... the success of the project ... We are leading acreage to ... ing in paying per cent. royalty ... will fully equip with machinery ... Subscribers will find our stock ... ownership certificate rental charge. BAILIE ... MINE COMPANY, 941 and 945 No. Main ...

SALE—FIRST-CLASS 9 H. P. PORTA... gasoline engine, on steel trucks. ... Address S, box 47, TIMES OF...

SALE—TO E. H. P. AUTOMATIC ... Will sell at a sacrifice. If ... bargain address S, box 44, TIMES ...

SALE—THOMAS HORSEPOWER MODEL ... Will sell cheap for cash. Call ... HIGH ST.

SALE—CHEAP, ONE 3-INCH BUFFA... good as new. BOAK SHEET ... 250 gear diameter.

SALE—REDWOOD AND GALVAN... tanks, windmills, engines, cylin... pumps, scrapers, wagons, buggies, har... cultivators, feed choppers (power). Why ... more as we save you half. No miscella... plenty in sight; owner unable to ... property on account of funds. Any ... small amount of money can secure ... Call 9:30 a.m. to investigate. ... TERS, 627-629 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALE—ACME ASSAY OFFICE. ... 205 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

SALE—Gold, silver and copper, U.S. ... Gold, silver and copper, lead, Fa... Every assay in duplicate; prices ...

PROSPECTORS — PROSPECTING ... Field Test" is like hunting ... me teach you how to test ... from A to Z. BRIDGES' LABORA... 1 San Pedro st.

BRIDGES' LABORATORY IS THE ... ment house, 36 rooms, well furnished; central ... location; price $6500. Take city property for ... part. Its a bargain. Address V, box 62, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 20 ROOM ... apartment house, nearly new, must be sold ... this week, best offer for rent. 1218 WEST 23RD.

FOR EXCHANGE ... I have a boarding and lodging house near ... the corner of 8th and Figueroa of 25 rooms, ... nets $100 to $150 monthly, value $2500. Show ... me what kind of lot or cottage you'll trade. ... 408 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING.

FOR SALE—BUY ON EASY TERMS. WE ... have two houses, 20 rooms and 30 rooms; ... price $1200 each, $250 down, $25 month. ... Phones: F4105. D. H. LINGLE & CO., ... Broadway 3679. 205 Story Bldg.

WE CAN SHOW YOU 43 ROOMS, CHEAP ... rent, clearing $300 month, right downtown. ... Will pay you to investigate; terms; $3700. ... F4105. D. H. LINGLE & CO., ... Broadway 3679. 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$400—SACRIFICE—$400. ... 22 rooms, 2 blocks from courthouse and ... postoffice; owner leaving; $500 down. ... D. H. LINGLE & CO., 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1300—ONLY $1300. ... 17 rooms, extra fine, southwest, one floor, ... brick; very handsome. A SNAP. ... D. H. LINGLE & CO., 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—63 ROOMS, ... apts., very handsome, a money-maker. ... D. H. LINGLE & CO., 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE— ... SEE US FOR BEST BARGAINS. ... 140 rooms, ex. for real estate ..... $10,000 ... 75 rooms, family hotel, exchange ..... 7,500 ... 60 rooms, fine apts., will exchange ..... 6,000 ... 62 rooms, good apts.; will exchange ..... 4,500 ... 24 rooms, clears $150; $300 down ..... 1,650 ... 30 rooms, clears $160; $250 down ..... 1,600 ... 21 rooms, fine apts; $200 down ..... 1,000 ... 20 rooms, clears $100; $300 down ..... 1,200 ... 12 rooms, 4 rooms furnished, only ..... 750 ... WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TRADES. ... D. H. LINGLE & CO. ... F4105. 205 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 3679.

BUICK 40 IN FINE CONDITION, WILL ... trade for lot in some good locality. C. C. ... BERGER, 430 West 6th st.

WILL GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE NOTE ... $5d cash for high-grade car, prefer torpedo ... body. G. W. REILLY, 1432 West 4th st.

FOR SALE — $150 CASH BUYS MY CADIL... lac runabout, car in perfect running order ... and is worth at least $600; come and see for ... yourself. 722 NEW HIGH. Telephone Broad... way 3709.

WANTED — A GOOD AUTOMOBILE IN EX... change for clear lot and a good piano, no ... junk considered. Call 1260 EAST 22D. Phone ... 21749.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY EQUITY IN GOOD ... lot for auto. Phone SOUTH 4424.

FOR SALE — TWO-CYLINDER FORD RUN... about, running order, $125. SQUIRE WORK... MAN STATION, Salt Lake Railway.

FOR SALE — 2-CYL. RUNABOUT WITH ... double bucket seats, top, glass front, full ... set of lamps, the paint, upholstering and tires ... are in fine shape, motor just overhauled, best ... buy in the city for $375. 117 W. 16TH ST. ... 21015 phone.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 200 acres, vineyard in Madera county. Price ... $80,000; mortgage $12,250. Nets over 8 per ... cent. Take anything around Los Angeles for ... the equity. ... ROBINSON-CRANE CO., ... Main 6157. F4457. ... 420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 1400 acres free and clear. Price $25 per acre, ... located on the railroad, Fresno county. Soil ... good; water conditions very favorable. Ad... dress T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN LOT ON 16TH ... st., size 50x150; will exchange for small cot... tage or acreage. Owner, GRIFFITH, 445 Pac. ... Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000; AN IDEAL CHICKEN ... ranch; lovely 5-room house, gas, telephone, ... bath, etc. 1 1-4 acres, 10 miles from the city. ... 300 Leghorn chickens, 20 coops, water piped. ... $500 cash will handle this snap. ... $2500—2 acres, brooder house, incubator, ... coops, small house; part cash. ... (2000—6x270), 4-room California house, 16 ... bearing fruit trees; chicken houses, 4 cor... rals, 50 chickens; fenced; berries, flowers, ... vegetables. On Redondo line, 30 minutes out. ... $150—6x200; beautiful place, 5-room Cali... fornia house, pumping plant, 5000-gallon tank, ... water piped, fruit trees, berries, lawn, flowers, ... street work, curbing and sidewalk made. O. ... BRANDENBURGER, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES. ... $35,000—Twenty acres oranges, Glendora, de... composed granite and volcanic ash soil. Na... vels and Valencias all bearing. Abundance ... of water. Conveniently located to electric ... line and railroad. Eight-room modern resi... dence, barn, implements. For city residence.

$19,500—At sacrifice price, 22 acres oranges and ... alfalfa. All under water pressure, free water ... right, cement flumes, cottage, large ... hay barn. Located western section of Riv... erside. This is exceptionally fine property ... for anyone wishing alfalfa or orange land. ... Section the best. Exchange for flats or apart... ment. ... Call day ...

$13,000—14 acres at Riverside, bearing grove, ... 12 and 14 years old, conveniently located. ... Will assume on close in property city.

$10,500—Small orange grove, Monrovia. Ten ... year old, fine condition, fine soil. Divided ... into lots. Fine residence surrounding. Ex... change for city.

$12,000—20-acre orange grove at Ontario. ... Well located, with new $2500 bungalow and ... barn and chicken corral. Offer city property.

$16,000—11½ acre orange grove at Azusa, full ... bearing navels and Valencias. Well fertil... lized. House and barn. Consider smaller ... property as payment.

$17,500—19½ acres, Azusa, all in oranges, full ... bearing. No buildings. Exchange for city.

$45,000—Three separate groves, with three ... separate sets of buildings. All in full bear... ing oranges, abundance of water. Located ... near railroad and electric line. Only short ... distance from Los Angeles. Exchange for ... income city. Kindly submit.

$13,000—15-acre grove, 14-year-old trees, ... mostly navels. Centrally located at Rialto. ... Abundance of water. $2000 crop on trees. ... Will accept some city property as payment.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED RANCHES.

$25,000—20 acres walnuts, Rivera, 2-story, ... 8-room residence and other improvements, ... for residence or income, city, partial pay... ment.

$16,000—320 acres adjoining city of Red... lands. Best of orange land. Partially im... proved. Good well. Above is cash price. Offer ... city.

$40,000—160 acres, Modesto, two wells, also ... water from Turlock Irrigation District. Al... falfa and different varieties of fruits, rais... ins, grapes and figs. Income about $8000 ... yearly. 6-room house, large barn, Jap out... buildings.

$50,000—Nearly 500 acres, Tulare. Alfalfa, ... grain. Fenced, cross-fenced. Including im... plements, 60 head of dairy stock. Income ... 80% per month. Consider city or Eastern as ... part payment.

$28,000—80 acres, Garden Grove. Partially ... improved. Fine land, plenty of water. Fine ... soil, absolutely no alkali. Choice residence ...

$35,000—960 acres, comprising 3 different ... farms, adjoining Nebraska. All under culti... vation, with buildings. Clear of encum... brances. For California. Will assume.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, ... 202-203 Central Building. ... Sixth and Main Streets.

A RARE CHANCE FOR ONE OR TWO RE... liable parties with a few thousand dollars ... to join us in one of the most attractive sub... divisions of 200 acres right at the city's door. ... Immense profits assured. W. A. RYON, 204 ...

MASSAGE— And Other Baths.

VIBRATORY TREATMENTS, 75c FOR SIN... gle or 3 for $2. Graduate E. Burnhams, ... Chicago. 2031 JULIET ST. 72102. Ladies ... only.

SCIENTIFIC FACE AND SCALP TREAT... ments. 332 W. SECOND ST., Room 2.

GERMAN MASSEUSE WISHES LADY PA... tients. Will call at the house. Address ... O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

BATHS AND SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, WARM ... rooms, 218 S. BROADWAY, room 229.

LOTUS BATHS, 254 S. BROADWAY, MAS... sage, chiropody, vapor baths. Satisfactory ... service. A622.

BOILERS— And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOIL... ers and tanks. Special attention to repair ... work. REDONDO ST. Tel. E. 2746. A1329.

EXCURSIONS— With Dates.

HONOLULU EXCURSION, PERSONALLY ... conducted, leaving Los Angeles, February 23, ... San Francisco, February 25. For particulars ... call on S. P. BOWMAN, T. A., Tour Dept., ... 605 S. Spring st.

HAIRDRESSERS— Chiropodists and Manicures.

25 CENTS—EXCELLENT SHAMPOO, 15 AND ... 25 cents; hairdressing, manicuring, facial, ... warts, moles, superfluous hair removed, wig... shapes, ventilated pieces, hair goods of qual... ity; shine, 5c. FIORENTINE, largest, high... est, airiest, 237 Mercantile Place, cor. Broad... way.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— ... The owner offers a modern fireproof apart... ment house, 36 rooms, well furnished; central ... location; price $6500. Take city property for ... part. Its a bargain. Address V, box 62, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 20 ROOM ... apartment house, nearly new, must be sold ... this week, best offer for rent. 1218 WEST 23RD.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... I have a boarding and lodging house near ... the corner of 8th and Figueroa of 25 rooms, ... nets $100 to $150 monthly, value $2500. Show ... me what kind of lot or cottage you'll trade. ... 408 CONSOLIDATED BUILDING.

FOR SALE—BUY ON EASY TERMS. WE ... have two houses, 20 rooms and 30 rooms; ... price $1200 each, $250 down, $25 month. ... Phones: F4105. D. H. LINGLE & CO., ... Broadway 3679. 205 Story Bldg.

WE CAN SHOW YOU 43 ROOMS, CHEAP ... rent, clearing $300 month, right downtown. ... Will pay you to investigate; terms; $3700. ... F4105. D. H. LINGLE & CO., ... Broadway 3679. 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$400—SACRIFICE—$400. ... 22 rooms, 2 blocks from courthouse and ... postoffice; owner leaving; $500 down. ... D. H. LINGLE & CO., 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1300—ONLY $1300. ... 17 rooms, extra fine, southwest, one floor, ... brick; very handsome. A SNAP. ... D. H. LINGLE & CO., 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—63 ROOMS, ... apts., very handsome, a money-maker. ... D. H. LINGLE & CO., 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE— ... SEE US FOR BEST BARGAINS. ... 140 rooms, ex. for real estate ..... $10,000 ... 75 rooms, family hotel, exchange ..... 7,500 ... 60 rooms, fine apts., will exchange ..... 6,000 ... 62 rooms, good apts.; will exchange ..... 4,500 ... 24 rooms, clears $150; $300 down ..... 1,650 ... 30 rooms, clears $160; $250 down ..... 1,600 ... 21 rooms, fine apts; $200 down ..... 1,000 ... 20 rooms, clears $100; $300 down ..... 1,200 ... 12 rooms, 4 rooms furnished, only ..... 750 ... WE MAKE ALL KINDS OF TRADES. ... D. H. LINGLE & CO. ... F4105. 205 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 3679.

BUICK 40 IN FINE CONDITION, WILL ... trade for lot in some good locality. C. C. ... BERGER, 430 West 6th st.

WILL GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE NOTE ... $5d cash for high-grade car, prefer torpedo ... body. G. W. REILLY, 1432 West 4th st.

FOR SALE — $150 CASH BUYS MY CADIL... lac runabout, car in perfect running order ... and is worth at least $600; come and see for ... yourself. 722 NEW HIGH. Telephone Broad... way 3709.

WANTED — A GOOD AUTOMOBILE IN EX... change for clear lot and a good piano, no ... junk considered. Call 1260 EAST 22D. Phone ... 21749.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY EQUITY IN GOOD ... lot for auto. Phone SOUTH 4424.

FOR SALE — TWO-CYLINDER FORD RUN... about, running order, $125. SQUIRE WORK... MAN STATION, Salt Lake Railway.

FOR SALE — 2-CYL. RUNABOUT WITH ... double bucket seats, top, glass front, full ... set of lamps, the paint, upholstering and tires ... are in fine shape, motor just overhauled, best ... buy in the city for $375. 117 W. 16TH ST. ... 21015 phone.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 200 acres, vineyard in Madera county. Price ... $80,000; mortgage $12,250. Nets over 8 per ... cent. Take anything around Los Angeles for ... the equity. ... ROBINSON-CRANE CO., ... Main 6157. F4457. ... 420 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— ... 1400 acres free and clear. Price $25 per acre, ... located on the railroad, Fresno county. Soil ... good; water conditions very favorable. Ad... dress T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN LOT ON 16TH ... st., size 50x150; will exchange for small cot... tage or acreage. Owner, GRIFFITH, 445 Pac. ... Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000; AN IDEAL CHICKEN ... ranch; lovely 5-room house, gas, telephone, ... bath, etc. 1 1-4 acres, 10 miles from the city. ... 300 Leghorn chickens, 20 coops, water piped. ... $500 cash will handle this snap. ... $2500—2 acres, brooder house, incubator, ... coops, small house; part cash. ... (2000—6x270), 4-room California house, 16 ... bearing fruit trees; chicken houses, 4 cor... rals, 50 chickens; fenced; berries, flowers, ... vegetables. On Redondo line, 30 minutes out. ... $150—6x200; beautiful place, 5-room Cali... fornia house, pumping plant, 5000-gallon tank, ... water piped, fruit trees, berries, lawn, flowers, ... street work, curbing and sidewalk made. O. ... BRANDENBURGER, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES. ... $35,000—Twenty acres oranges, Glendora, de... composed granite and volcanic ash soil. Na... vels and Valencias all bearing. Abundance ... of water. Conveniently located to electric ... line and railroad. Eight-room modern resi... dence, barn, implements. For city residence.

$19,500—At sacrifice price, 22 acres oranges and ... alfalfa. All under water pressure, free water ... right, cement flumes, cottage, large ... hay barn. Located western section of Riv... erside. This is exceptionally fine property ... for anyone wishing alfalfa or orange land. ... Section the best. Exchange for flats or apart... ment. ... Call day ...

$13,000—14 acres at Riverside, bearing grove, ... 12 and 14 years old, conveniently located. ... Will assume on close in property city.

$10,500—Small orange grove, Monrovia. Ten ... year old, fine condition, fine soil. Divided ... into lots. Fine residence surrounding. Ex... change for city.

$12,000—20-acre orange grove at Ontario. ... Well located, with new $2500 bungalow and ... barn and chicken corral. Offer city property.

$16,000—11½ acre orange grove at Azusa, full ... bearing navels and Valencias. Well fertil... lized. House and barn. Consider smaller ... property as payment.

$17,500—19½ acres, Azusa, all in oranges, full ... bearing. No buildings. Exchange for city.

$45,000—Three separate groves, with three ... separate sets of buildings. All in full bear... ing oranges, abundance of water. Located ... near railroad and electric line. Only short ... distance from Los Angeles. Exchange for ... income city. Kindly submit.

$13,000—15-acre grove, 14-year-old trees, ... mostly navels. Centrally located at Rialto. ... Abundance of water. $2000 crop on trees. ... Will accept some city property as payment.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED RANCHES.

$25,000—20 acres walnuts, Rivera, 2-story, ... 8-room residence and other improvements, ... for residence or income, city, partial pay... ment.

$16,000—320 acres adjoining city of Red... lands. Best of orange land. Partially im... proved. Good well. Above is cash price. Offer ... city.

$40,000—160 acres, Modesto, two wells, also ... water from Turlock Irrigation District. Al... falfa and different varieties of fruits, rais... ins, grapes and figs. Income about $8000 ... yearly. 6-room house, large barn, Jap out... buildings.

$50,000—Nearly 500 acres, Tulare. Alfalfa, ... grain. Fenced, cross-fenced. Including im... plements, 60 head of dairy stock. Income ... 80% per month. Consider city or Eastern as ... part payment.

$28,000—80 acres, Garden Grove. Partially ... improved. Fine land, plenty of water. Fine ... soil, absolutely no alkali. Choice residence ...

$35,000—960 acres, comprising 3 different ... farms, adjoining Nebraska. All under culti... vation, with buildings. Clear of encum... brances. For California. Will assume.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY, ... 202-203 Central Building. ... Sixth and Main Streets.

A RARE CHANCE FOR ONE OR TWO RE... liable parties with a few thousand dollars ... to join us in one of the most attractive sub... divisions of 200 acres right at the city's door. ... Immense profits assured. W. A. RYON, 204 ...

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE. ... 42 rooms, in heart of the city, always full; ... good furniture; a snap, will not last. 12 rooms ... furniture, all new; best buy in the city; long ... lease. Price $800 for quick sale. 11 rooms, ... furniture good, worth more money, 10 rooms, ... furniture good, worth more money, price $800. ... 10 rooms, furniture A-1, cheap rent; price $1000. ... 30 rooms, fine condition, good location; price ... $2000. See OGIER SPOON CO., 220 O. T. John... son Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE AT ONCE, ... owner going East, nicely furnished room... ing house, twelve rooms; good money-maker. ... Come and make offer. 1247 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MY FURNISH... ings and lease on rooming-house, 343 South ... Olive, now clearing $150 monthly, on invest... ment of $3500. Must sell, owing to other busi... ness. Terms $2000 cash, balance secured. Phone ... OWNER, 4209.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, ALL RENTED, MA... hogany and golden oak furniture, Axminster ... and velvet rugs, cheap rent; 2nd house from ... Broadway, $50 cash, $700 time. 317 CALIFOR... NIA ST.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM ... flat, all filled, block from high school, north ... Hill, reasonable for cash. BROADWAY 4698.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, APARTMENT OF ... 24 rooms to let. Inquire 1218 W. 22ND ST. ... Main 7284.

FOR SALE—$1000 LESS THAN THE VALUE ... a 37-room rooming-house, 2 blocks from ... Hamburger's; all outside and modern rooms; ... clears better than $150 per month. Answer ... quick for bargain. Address V, box 59, TIMES ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. EQUITY IN ... good rooming-house. Close in, full of people; ... cheap rent. Want lot or cottage equity. Ad... dress T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS. HOUSEKEEPING ... suites, large yard, barn, chicken yard, fine ... location. Southwest, close in, clearing $75 ... above expenses, $1250, cash. No agents wanted. ... PHONE F6385.

FOR SALE—51 ROOMS WELL ESTABLISH... ed family hotel, located in the very central ... part of the city. Rent only $250 a month and ... business the very best. Have been here over ... 7 years and the work is too much for a lone ... woman. I will have to give it up. Terms, ... two-thirds cash and mortgage for the balance. ... Agent solicited. Address N, box 54, TIMES ... OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS APARTMENT... house, 3 minutes walk from 3rd and Broad... way, 50 rooms at $5.50 per room, $3500 to ... handle this. For sale by owner. No agents. ... Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST AND BEST 10... $10,000, $2500 cash; 4-year-old navel orange grove at Rialto, ... $30,000, 20 acre, 6 and 8-year-old navel and ... Valencia orange grove, with a beautiful ... modern 8-room swell residence never been neg... lected.

ALFALFA FIELDS.

40 acres of as level and pretty a stand ... of alfalfa as grows, with a good 5-room house, ... well, $900 tank and house, giving pressure over ... the house and at big barn for stock, also ... there is a fine well and pumping plant that ... furnishes 175 miners inches of pure water. ... This ranch will produce about $4000 income ... a year and can be had for the low price of ... $30,000.

$1800. 2 acre chicken ranch, horse and buggy ... 3 miles of Gardena or 5 acres for $2800.

$1500. 2 acres, 1 miles east of Ocean Park. ... $850 an acre for rich land near Short Line ... cars and Ocean Park Heights, adjoining lands ... held at $1500 an acre.

$1000 an acre for a level piece of subdivision ... land near Santa Monica car line, a money ... maker.

See ALLEN & IRWIN, Bank Bldg., Venice, ... Cal., for these and other snaps.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 3 BUSINESS ... lots and a 10-room furnished house at La... more, Kings, Co., $3000 cash value for a home ... in Ocean Park, or Los Angeles. See ALLEN ... & IRWIN, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE OF TEN ... acres, at lovely Corona. Well located within ... city limits, above frost line. Trees mostly ... navels of good age, in fine condition and have ... valuable crop. This property is worth $11,500. ... Will sell for cash or exchange for clear Los ... Angeles city property to about same value. ... See T. C. RADBONE, at 200 N. Los Angeles ... St. Phones Main 502 and A5060.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE ORANGE GROVE ... at Corona, ten acres, 3-3 Washington navels, ... 1-3 late Valencias. Highly cultivated and well ... fertilized. Well fumigated, trees loaded with ... fruit, a good six-room house, modern cement ... cellar, porch, barn and carriage shed, ... plenty irrigating water, a good home place ... and an income bearer combined. A bargain, ... easy terms. P. O. BOX 448, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES, ONE THIRD LEM... ons, balance oranges in full bearing, all in ... fine condition, adjoining town on best street, ... $6500. Might take clear cottage not over $2000. ... If you want a grove we can deal. O. P. ... HULL, Corona.

FOR SALE—MY SIX-ACRE ORANGE GROVE ... at Corona, absolutely frostless and in the pink ... of condition. Am going East and must sell, ... $5500 takes it. Address OWNER, box 375, ... Corona.

FOR SALE — LOT IN RESTRICTED ... neighborhood on 23rd, between San Pedro and ... Trinity, north side of street, $2100. Reads ... on sign. 763 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE — MY SIGHTLY, EAST FRONT ... 50x150 Commonwealth ave. lot, must go at ... $2000. Sewer, gas, etc., near Second. Ad... dress T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEED MONEY. 50-FOOT ... corner near car, Wilshire section; all util... ities; only $1400; terms; no agents. Ad... dress T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS, NEED MONEY, ... $600 each. This week only. Address V, ... box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $2500, SOUTHEAST CORNER ... 11th ave. and 23rd, easy terms. OWNER, ... 920 Grand View.

FOR SALE— ... VACANT LOTS. ... Large level lots at Inglewood, $250 and up. ... Easy payments. Guaranteed payments five one ... year if you will build. See R. R. FIELD, ... with P. J. LEAVER & CO., 219 San Fer... nando Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000. ... The best money can buy, between 3rd ... and 4th on Harvard, surrounded by fine im... provements, $250 under price. 50x150. ... "PERRY'S PREFERRED PROPERTIES," ... 405 Consolidated Building.

FOR SALE — MUST HAVE $1000 CASH ... on two lots in Hollywood, near Sunset. ... Price $750 each, 50x134½. Street improved. ... Sidewalks and curbs. Beautiful parkings. ... These lots will sell for $900 on installments, ... and at $750 are lower than adjoining acreage. ... ROSS & APPLEBY, ... 215-17-19 Consolidated Bldg. ... Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—$125 PER ACRE. ... 80 acres in Canyon de Hollywood. ... For winter vegetables, alligator pears, etc. ... which pay $400, $600 per acre. Absolutely ... no frost. Now don't expect level land as ... of course it's rolling, like Laurel Canyon, ... where lots are now $4000 each. Only ... 2 miles to Prospect and Cahuenga avenues. ... Plenty of water. ALEXANDER, 530 Cen... tral Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 ACRE FRUIT AND CHICK... en ranch, 2 miles from Pasadena, 200 hens, ... 1 acre table grapes, ½ acre oranges, balance ... mixed fruits, 4-room house, barn, chicken ... buggy, etc. Will sell everything for $2150. ... Address CHAS. OLSEN, R. D. 13, Los An... geles, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN ALTADENA, ONE BLOCK ... from car line and in vicinity of fine im... provements, 1½ acre unimproved, under two ... good water systems. Price $1500 per acre. ... P. J. McNALLY, 73 North Raymond ave., ... Pasadena.

FOR SALE — IN ALTADENA, 5-ROOM ... house and one-half acre of ground with ... stucco and brick. House has bath and ... toilet. Electric light. On Palm street, be... tween Santa Rosa and Lake avenues. Mt. ... Lowe car line, one block, price $2000, easy ... terms. P. J. McNALLY, 73 North Raymond ... ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HUMPHREY GAS ARC LIGHT ... good as new, cost $15, take $10, best and ... cheapest light known. Call 520 GROSSE ... BLDG. Tel. A5453.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— ... A fine corner, 2 blocks from Exposition Park, ... close to Manual Arts School, 50x150, ... with beautiful trees, fruit and ornamental. ... Splendid 7-room, 1-story house; laundry ... trays in basement, 2 open gates, plate-... glass windows, large verandas. Owner ... wants price to exchange to $6000, close ... to Los Angeles, preferably toward ocean; ... or nice house at Long Beach to $6000. ... This is very choice property and worth ... $12,000. Price $6500, mortgage $3500. Act ... quickly. See MR. BOYDEN, ... E. R. BOYDEN & CO. (Phones 6125, Main 723.) ... 236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

WE ARE ORGANIZING A LIMITED SYNDI... cate to take some bonds of a developed mine ... with a producing capacity far in excess of ... interest requirements. Subscription rate will ... net investor 1 per cent. per month, with lib... eral stock bonus. If you want to make an ... investment that is absolutely safe and will ... pay you 1 per cent. per month from the day ... the money is put up, this is worth investigat... ing. The property is thoroughly developed, ... with fine mills and machinery equipment and ... there is something on the stock in addition ... to the bond interest. You get the advantages ... of a first mortgage bond on the prop erty, with ... high interest and all the possibilities of the ... advance in price of the stock. Address V, box ... 37, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — SPACE AND CONCESSIONS ... in new postal card store, near Postoffice. ... What have you? Call today. 143 NORTH ... SPRING.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET— ... Completed chicken ranch, close to car line, ... at Lawndale, just out of city, southwest. ... New 5-room house. One acre of ground, ... chicken pens, corrals, water piped; a dandy ... place to start the chicken business. Will ... lease for $15 a month. Call at once or ... phone. ... GUY M. RUSH CO., ... 701 Story Bldg. ... Main 1041. 6th & Bdwy. P4183.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET FIRST IN ... trade, part cash, good stand. BOYLE 247, ...

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE— ... WEST ADAMS-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ... BARGAINS. ... Fifteen choice lots scattered throughout this ... swell district, all at bargain prices, ranging ... from $1500 to $2500 each. Let me show you. ... H. E. SMITH, Owner. ... Phone: West 3140. 2397 Third Ave.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS. ... $1850—Magnolia ave., near 27th st. ... $500—Corner Montecito ave., and Clifton. ... $1500—Corner Temple st. and Occidental. ... $700—Alta st., near Downey ave., 50x200. ... Phone WEST 43, or call 3144 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE — ON CORONADO BEACH, ... large lot, near big hotel; price $350. PHONE ... 29267, Owner, 4205 S. Hoover.

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL $1000 LOT FOR ... $800 if taken soon. 2012 NORTH BROAD... WAY.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, LARGE VA... cant lot, 42x125. 422 HALLDALE. South ... 1101.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. DON'T DELAY. 100 ... ft., corner of Idell and 26 Ave., $2500. ... DOYLE AND PERRINS, 502 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BURT 2ST. SNAP. 50x160, ... high and sightly; good terms. Address V, ... box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—60 FRET, SOUTH... west corner on North Hobart blvd., only ... $1200; must sell. H. D. CANNE, Cor. West... ern and Santa Monica blvd. Phone 59132.

FOR SALE—FIVE CORNER LOTS IN HOL... lywood, cheap for cash. HOME PHONE ... 28598.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT SOUTHWEST, ... near Washington and Budlong; fine loca... tion; worth $1500; will take $1050 cash, for ... quick sale, as I need the money. MRS. S. ... DAVIS, 115 Sotello st. Phone A7582.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT IN SAN ... Pedro, one block from Pacific st., actual val... ue $1500, but will sell for $850, $350 cash can ... handle it. This is a good investment rapidly ... growing in value; but I need the money. ... MRS. S. DAVIS, 115 Sotello st. Phone A7582.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 52x ... 135, east front, 42nd place and Normandie, ... $1100. Phone WEST 4212 and 26217, direct ... from owner.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT ON ... hills south of 4th, and west of Figueroa. ... Now is your opportunity. Must have cash. ... Phone OWNER, 51478, or 62753.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AT LATIN STA... tion, Starks Palm tract. Price $150. Ap... ply 218 GAREY ST., City.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WITH 9-ROOM ... house, 1½ miles east of Gardena, for $4500; ... $500 down, balance to suit. MARLOW AND ... VAN WAGENEN, 204 West 7th st.

WANTED—MONEY. $1700 ON A 7-ROOM ... house; $1200 on 6-room house, $800 on a 6-... room house; $800 on a 5-room house; $1500 ... on a 4½ acre lot, 92nd and Figueroa st., has ... two-room house on it. MARLOW AND VAN ... WAGENEN, 204 West 7th st.

FOR SALE— ... JASMINE. ... JASMINE. ... JASMINE. ... EARLY ORANGE LANDS.

January 28, opening sale of lots in new ... town, the center and shipping point for ... over 20 square miles of rich territory ... in the Porterville early orange district. ... 4000 acres now being subdivided and sold ... in 10-acre tracts and upwards. Several ... hundred acres being prepared for plant... ing in orange groves this season. ... Saturday—EXCURSION—Saturday. ... January 28, leaving Los Angeles 9:20 ... p.m., returning arrive Los Angeles Mon... day, 7 a.m. For complete information ... and reservation, call on or address ... HEISLER & ELLIOTT, ... General Agents, ... P2230, Bdwy. 1946. 911 Story Bldg.

... JASMINE. ... JASMINE. ... JASMINE. ... EARLY ORANGE LANDS.

The choicest tract of citrus lands in ... the famous Porterville district. Deep ... rich soil, unsurpassed climatic condi... tions, abundant water, 3000 acres now ... being developed and sold in tracts of ... 10 acres and upward. Price $75 to $100 ... per acre, easy terms. Special induce... ment to purchasers planting in six ... months. 10 acres in bearing oranges in ... this famous district means independ... ence. We solicit comparison with any ... lands in this district. ... Write or call for information and fold... ers. ... HEISLER & ELLIOTT, ... 911 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A $75 NEW STANDARD SEW... ing machine. Took it on a bet. Had one ... and do not need it. Will take $35. 1521 S. ... GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 90 ACRES OF THE ... best land in this county that I can sell at a ... great bargain if sold this week; this is posi... tively a snap, see me early Monday. ... H. R. HOLT. ... 200 Severance Bldg. ... 6th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, FORTY ... acres near Anaheim, all good land, house, ... barn, pumping plant, price $100 per acre, 10 ... low adjoining land; owner going away must ... sell. ... H. R. HOLT. ... 200 Severance Bldg. ... 6th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES, ... fifteen walnut, ten of apricots, all bearing, ... good 9-room house, large barn; close to Los ... Angeles; price $16,000, will take Los Angeles ... property up to $7000, balance terms; this will ... stand investigation. See owner, 529 WEST ... 6TH. Phone F4510.

FOR SALE — FINE BEAN RANCH, 115 ... acres, under cultivation, with 116 acres pas... ture, adjoining at Montalvo, Ventura Co., ... Cal., no agents. ... C. S. CLATTON, ... 746 Ottawa St., L. A.

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE RANCH, CLOSE ... to Los Angeles, one block from electric car, ... 5-room house finished in cement, barn, corral, ... one 7-inch and one 2-inch well, windmill and ... tank; water piped to house and yard, pump... ing plant, 400 feet irrigation pipe, 8½ acres ... 2-year-old alfalfa, 5 acres in wine and table ... grapes, nice gum grove and family orchard, ... poultry, farm implements, cow, etc.; price ... $16,000, part cash; land two block from this ... sells for $1000 an acre; this place is really ... worth $15,000; must be seen to be appreciated, ... in fine neighborhood. MRS. DAVIS, 115 So... tello st. Phone A7582.

FOR SALE — THE BEST 4000-ACRE RANCH ... in California, short distance from large city; ... reservoir 80 million gallon capacity, 23 miles ... of water pipe laid over ranch, splendid fire ... protection, fine 16-room residence, bowling ... alleys, billard hall, tennis court, hot house ... and conservatory, blacksmith shop, laundry and ... 6 large barns, hoggery and other outbuild... ings, 120 acres choice orchard, mountain spring ... water piped for domestic use, lake stocked ... with fish, natural gas and petroleum has been ... found on the property, which when developed ... will greatly add to its value; this property ... would realize a large amount if subdivided ... into small farms and would meet with a ... ready sale; the original price and appraised ... value is $450,000, but will sell for $225,000 cash ... as settlement must be made; this is the big... gest bargain in the State and will stand ... thorough investigation. Address O, box 65, ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES OF ALFALFA ... land all in alfalfa, cuts one ton per acre ... per month, plenty of water, close to market, ... 35 miles from Los Angeles, $200 per acre, no ... agents need answer, buy from owner, no com... mission. R. F. D. 2, box 119, Pasadena, ... Cal.

FOR SALE — 7 ACRES IN ALFALFA AT ... Moneta, good pumping plant, $4000, terms to ... suit. ... MARLOW AND VAN WAGENEN

HONORS WON BY CORONADO.

Victors to Meet Burlingame for Coast Victory.

Dr. Boeseke Plays Fine Game for Santa Barbara.

Beach Aggregation Displays Great Team Work.

PASADENA, Jan. 22.—The classiest polo of the season was that played on the Pasadena polo field yesterday afternoon when Coronado won the championship for the tournament from Santa Barbara, with a net score of 14 to 8. The gross score was, Coronado 16, Santa Barbara 9, with a handicap in favor of the latter team of 7. All told, Santa Barbara made two goals and was penalized 1½ goals, while Coronado made sixteen goals and was penalized four half-goals.

It was by long odds the fastest and most exciting game of the tournament and the best work of both teams. On Wednesday, Coronado won from the Pasadena B team and it was so easy that the Coronado players did not have to extend themselves. Yesterday it was different. On Thursday the Channel team played the Pasadena cracks and won after a hard fought battle. Yesterday's game was for the championship and the four silver cups offered by the Pasadena banks and, for the first half, it looked as if the Channel boys would win. Their playing was characterized by hard riding and good stick work all through. The fourth period was the best of the game, but after the ten-minute rest Santa Barbara did not rally. The men seemed tired and their horses also lacked the true spirit of the first half.

FATHER AND SON.

Dr. Boeseke, captain of the Channel team, played most of the polo for his side, although his son and young Parks made many very excellent drives and strokes. The team is composed of new players, except Dr. Boeseke, and for their experience, played good polo. They are all good riders and absolutely fearless. The fray never got too dangerous for them. Their mounts were the best of the tournament.

On the other hand, the Coronado players are all old timers and good players. Their team work was well displayed yesterday and they worked together, with but few bad plays. Cheever Cowden played an easy game, avoiding the frays and waiting for the ball when he got out of the millings. Maj. Ross, Captain, did good work but not up to his playing on Wednesday. Nave and Dupee were in good form and landed their share of the goals.

The crowd yesterday showed that Pasadena is awakening to the sport of polo. Several hundred automobiles went to the field, and the grand stand had many spectators regardless of the fact that the weather was bad and rain was threatened every minute. However, the overhanging clouds gave a better view of the field and the ball could be more easily seen. Tea was served at the clubhouse, and had the day been bright and warm there would have been a record-breaking crowd.

The invitation tournament accomplished one thing, anyway, in that the Down Town society folk are talking polo on the streets, in the business houses, at the clubs and at home. It is safe to say the next tournament will have much better patronized. Already the enthusiasts are making calculations on the big official tournament which will come to Pasadena in April, when all the big teams of the country will participate. It will be the last of the big tournaments in Southern California for the season, and all the players and their ponies will be in prime condition for good fast work.

THE LINE-UP.

Yesterday's line-up was: Coronado, No. 1, Fritz Nave, handicap 2; No. 2, Walter Dupee, handicap 2; No. 3, Cheever Cowden, handicap 3; No. 4, and captain, Maj. Ross, 5; total handicap, 12.

Santa Barbara: No. 1, John Cross, handicap 1; No. 2, Edwin Parks, handi-

[illegible] Cash price $125. Inquire 152 N. EASTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE. WILL EXchange good piano for same or sell piano

First period—Cross for the Channel team won the first goal in 30 seconds, which started the excitement of the day. However, in one minute Walter Dupee made a goal for Coronado. The balance of the period was taken up in fierce playing over the entire field. Net score, Santa Barbara, 8; Coronado, 1.

Second period—Nave and Dupee each made a goal for Coronado and young Parks lost a half goal for Santa Barbara by a foul hook on Cowden of Coronado. The star play was a fierce back-hand drive by Dr. Boeseke saving a goal for Coronado. Cowden made a pretty double drive, carrying the ball nearly across the field, and Maj. Ross made a forward slice, driving the ball under his horse and within a few feet of goal. Net score, Santa Barbara, 7½; Coronado, 2½.

Third period—Cowden made a goal for Santa Barbara and Dupee of the same team was penalized a half goal for crossing by stopping his horse in front of Dr. Boeseke. Cross of Santa Barbara made a beautiful drive and carried the ball to his opponent's goal, but missed by a few feet. Both teams played in a fierce milling near the Santa Barbara goal, drawing loud applause from the grand stand and clubhouse. Cowden made the long drive of the match. Net score, Santa Barbara 7 1-2, Coronado 3.

Fourth period—Maj. Ross made a goal for Coronado, and Cowden of the same team was penalized a half goal for crossing Dr. Boeseke. The star play was made by Boeseke, Jr., who got the ball and carried it across the field, at the same time riding off his adversary. Cowden made a beautiful backhand drive and missed goal by the ball hitting the goal post. This was the best period of the match and was characterized by good, hard playing. It was the end of the first half, with the net score standing 7 1-2 for Santa Barbara and 4 1-2 for Coronado.

Fifth period—Edwin Parks for the Channel team made a goal in forty seconds. Cowden and Maj. Ross each made goal for Coronado. The Channel boys seemed to partially lose their nerve during several minutes of milling, and never really regained their confidence. Net score, 8 1-2 for Channel to 5 for Coronado.

Sixth period—Coronado made a killing by rolling up four goals, three by Cowden and one by Ross. Boeseke, Jr., of Santa Barbara was penalized a half goal for making a foul hook on Fritz Nave. Net score 8 for Channel and 2 1-2 for Coronado.

Seventh period—Again Coronado made three goals, two by Ross and one by Dupee, while Cross of Santa Barbara was penalized a half goal for crossing. The net score stood 7 1-2 for Santa Barbara and 12 1-2 for Coronado.

Eighth period—Cowden made two goals for Coronado and Nave of the same team was penalized a half goal for a foul hook. Boeseke, Jr., of Santa Barbara was penalized one-quarter goal for playing a safety. Although crestfallen, the Channel players put up a good stiff game.

The umpiring was done by William T. Hunter of Devon, Pa., who is one of the best polo men in America. He is spending the winter in Southern California and keeping the scores for the American Polo Association. Time keeper, Dr. A. H. Savage; referee, E. Q. McVitty.

POLO SQUABBLE.

DATES ARE CONFLICTING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The English and American polo committees are deadlocked in their negotiations for the international games over a question of dates. The Hurlinghame Club, which challenged by cable about a fortnight ago, wants the match held during the last week in August while the Americans requested that it be played in June.

The American fields are too dry in August for the best polo and furthermore at that period of the summer most of the leading players are so scattered on vacations that it is difficult to get a representative team together.

Next week the matter of the playing dates will be taken up by a committee of the national polo association and upon their action will depend whether the international match will be played this year.

STRUGGLES AT JUAREZ.

Dorante and Gen. Marchmont Run Dead Heat in Feature Event on Mexican Track.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JUAREZ, Jan. 21.—Five thousand persons saw Gen. Marchmont and Dorante run a dead heat in the Victorian stakes today. The purse was divided. Gen. Marchmont led to the stretch, where Dorante came on. In a terrific drive, neither could gain an inch and the judges were unable to separate them at the finish. Summary:

Three and one-half furlongs: John Robert won, Queen Bee second, Yanker third; time, 0:41 1-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Salali won, Fritz Emmett second, Deadwood third; time, 1:08 3-5.

Six furlongs: Maxims Pride won, Vreeland second, Beach Sand third; time, 1:14.

Mile: Gen. Marchmont and Dorante won, Taboo third; time, 1:39 3-5. Dead heat, purse divided.

Six furlongs: Union Jack won, W. T. Overton second, Deneen third; time, 1:12 4-5.

Mile: The Wolf won, Ellerd second, Lena Lech third; time, 1:40 4-5.

Easy for Griefers.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Diego won today's game from the Doyles by a score of 6 to 3. Carson pitched for the locals and won his fourth straight game. Rieger, up to the fifth inning, was effective. After that he went to pieces and was batted freely. Roach caught for San Diego, while Hasty performed behind the bat for the Doyles.

AUCTIONS

B Reed & Hammond
747-749 South Spring St.

Sellers of everything and buyers of anything in household and office furnishings.

Monday, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.
Wednesday, 2 P. M.
Friday, 2 P. M.

New and used furniture at our Sales Room. All of which is much above the average and some extraordinary. Home furnishers and furniture buyers do not overlook these sales.

REED & HAMMOND.

Tuesday, January 24th
10 A. M.
Entire Contents of Eight Rooms.
To Satisfy Mortgage
No. 1337 Rich Street

Mahogany upright piano. Cottage organ mahogany chairs and rockers, box couch and covers, mahogany and oak dressers, stands and tables, bedroom chairs and rockers, enameled iron beds, good springs and silk floss mattresses, all beddings, oak dining table and chairs, curtains, portieres, pictures and bric-a-brac, toilet sets, dish cupboard, gas range, utensils, dishes, large refrigerator, velvet, Axminister and Brussels rugs. Goods all clean and will sell by order of mortgagor. Take Pico car.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, 3 P. M.
Modern Suburban Home
Brand Boulevard,
Glendale

Between Arden and Berchett avenues. This beautiful home has nine rooms and sleeping porch; paneled walls, beam ceilings, polished floors, breakfast room, large cabinet kitchen, butler's pantry, screen porch, cement basement with built-in laundry tubs, two toilets, beautiful bathroom and linen closets, wide stairway, leading to large bedrooms and sleeping porch, and store room. Beautiful Ashler mantel with fireplace, built-in buffet, bookcases, disappearing bed in den which has built-in desk and bookcases, plate glass windows, leaded transoms, cement porch, with rock faced, brick columns and chimney. Lot 50x186. Will also sell adjoining 50 ft. lot. Easy terms and for full particular phone auctioneers, F2545; Broadway 2866. Or, call at 749 South Spring st. and see photo. Take Glendale car to Arden ave.

REED & HAMMOND.

Wednesday, 10 A. M.
Entire Contents of Six-Room Flat.
728 S. Spring St.

Oak hall tree, enamel beds, sanitary couches, mattresses, springs, dressers, commodes, chairs, rockers, tables, stands, rugs, carpets, and mattings, dishes, utensils, gas plates, heaters, etc.

REED & HAMMOND.

Saturday, January 28
AT 12 M.
Broadway entrance of Courthouse.
Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

Lots 5, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, in Block 22, Highland Park Addition, on Kendall ave. and Isabella sts.—one block south of school, all in HERMAN. Estate David J. Fisher. C. A. JEFFERIES, Adm.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Important Auction Sales This Week.

BEN A. RHOADES. Auctioneer — Main 1259, Home F-1259

Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTIONEERS

830-832 South Main Street

THE OLDEST EXCLUSIVE AUCTION HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Special attention to Consigned Goods. Real Estate, Pedigreed Stock, General Merchandise, Automobiles and Furniture. 25 Years' Experience.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Groceries, Etc.

3--Big Sales--3

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

830-32 South Main St.

Monday at 10 a.m. we will sell a small stock of groceries including shelf and canned goods, baking powder, soaps, etc.; also cases and fixtures. At 10:30 a.m. Monday a large consignment of household and office furniture including enameled iron and all brass beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, lace curtains and portieres, 3 fine upright pianos, one square piano, dishes, bric-a-brac, pretty pictures, oak, maple and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, commodes and bedroom suites, center stands, library tables, hall trees, oak and mahogany upholstered parlor suites, oak, maple, wicker and mission leather seat rockers and chairs, oval and square extension tables, dining chairs, sideboards, buffets, serving tables, fine hand-carved mahogany fire place mantel, sanitary couches, cuckoo and mantel clocks, upholstered davenports, drophead sewing machines, ladies' desks, fine electric drop lights, roll and flat top office desks, typewriter desks, typewriters, standing desks, revolving chairs, office clocks, fine Axminster, Velvet, Tapestry and Kashmere carpets, art squares and rugs, several fine Turkish and Persian rugs, cook stoves, steel ranges, gas ranges, heaters, kitchen tables, utensils in fact everything for the home, apartment house, hotel or office. You will always find at our sales the largest and cleanest stock of new and second-hand goods on the Coast positively at your own price. Seats for all.

REDLANDS LIVERY

15 and 17 Central Ave., Redlands, Cal.

Saturday, Jan. 28th, 10 a.m.

20 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS LIVERY, DRIVING AND ALL PURPOSE HORSES AND MARES including one fine hearse team, weight 2600 lbs., perfectly matched, sound and stylish, finest hearse team in California. Two spans of black drivers, weight 1100 lbs. each, well matched, fine drivers, double or single, 7 and 8 years old, sound, one fine sorrel driving mare, gentle, weight 1100 lbs., sound, extra fine driver. WALTER J., standard bred and registered, sound, sorrel, will show 2:20 gait on street, to buggy, fine driver. One gray driving mare weight 1200 lbs., gentle. One fine 5-year-old black gelding, weight 1200 lbs., extra good driver, sound, balance of stock all good all purpose stock. In addition we will sell the fine hacks, extension top surreys, tallyhoes, open surreys, driving wagons, phaetons, expensive double and single harness, saddles bridles and full barn equipment. Owner is retiring and closing out everything, sale is bona fide and without reserve. This is an unusually good lot of stock and equipment is first-class throughout. TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED NOTE. For full particulars inquire of auctioneers. CHAS. THOMAS, Owner.

Pool and Billiard Hall
613 South Main St.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23,
At 1 O'clock P.M.

This business includes seven pool tables, one billiard table, chairs, seats, lighting fixtures, linoleum, cash register, cigar counters, all case fixtures and wall cases; in fact a modern, complete, and fully equipped pool, billiard and cigar business.

Will be sold as a whole on above date, together with lease until October 18, 1911, at $200 per month, privilege of sub-letting. Barber shop, cigar stand, boot black stand, taxicab stand now reduces the rent to less than $100 per month. Owner at the present time is doing very profitable business and is selling out on account of other business in San Francisco which requires his time and attention. This is an unusually good opportunity for anyone wishing to continue this business as the location is first-class, business well established and profitable. TERMS—One half cash, balance six months time with approved security. Will be sold as a whole with or without cigar stand privilege. For full particulars inquire of

of RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Unclaimed Storage Goods

At the fine fire-proof warehouse of the
Bekins Van and Storage Co.
1335 South Figueroa
TUESDAY
January 24th, 10 a.m.

Above goods consists of trunks, valises, sewing machines, carpets, household goods of every description, personal effects, office furniture, etc., etc. All above will be sold to the highest bidders for delinquent charges.

48 FINE DAIRY COWS
Tuesday, Jan. 24th,
AT 10 A.M.
On the Thos. Gregory Ranch 2 miles East of
HYNES

Half mile south of Rendalia on the Santa Ana electric. Take Santa Ana cars to Rendalia.

48 head of fine dairy cows, mostly Holsteins, a few Jerseys and Durhams, all young and in the finest condition, fresh and coming fresh, large fine cows, no better in the county. One 3-year-old Holstein bull; 3 farm wagons, milk cans, cooler, harrows, mower, plows, hay rake, cultivators, Fresno scraper, harness, farm tools, etc., etc.

On account of having sold most of my land I am closing out my entire herd and every animal must and will go to the highest and best bidder. If you are in the market for first-class dairy stock do not miss this sale. Prospective purchasers are invited to visit ranch prior to sale and see cows milked. TERMS—On sums over $50 a credit of 6 months with bankable note and 7 per cent. interest, 3 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

THOS. GREGORY, Owner.

24 DAIRY COWS.

One Holstein bull, 4 head horses on the old Jno. Venable Ranch, one mile southeast of

NORWALK

Take S. P. train, Arcade Depot, at 8:50 a.m. to Norwalk. Teams in waiting.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31,
AT 10 A.M.

24 head first-class dairy cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, large fine cattle, fresh and coming fresh, in good condition and young. One 3-year-old Holstein bull; 1 6-year-old all purpose brown mare, weight 1250 lbs., good all purpose mare, 1 bay mare, 12 years old in foal, good work and brood mare; 1 2-year-old black filly, sound, weight 900 lbs., unbroken; 1 2-year-old bay filly, unbroken, draft stock. Implements—2 farm wagons, 1 California wagon bed, milk racks for 50 cans, 3 gang vineyard riding plow, etc. On account of sickness owner is closing out his entire dairy, and every animal must and will go the highest bidder on above date. Positively no limit or reserve. TERMS—Six months time will be given with bankable note and 8 per cent. interest on sums over $50; 3 per cent. off for cash. Don't miss this genuine closing out sale.

A. T. SPENCER, Owner.

Rhoades & Rhoades
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JAN. 26.
AT 3 O'CLOCK P.M.
A Thoroughly Modern Six-Room New BUNGALOW.
LOT 50x120.
4341 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

It has 2 oak floors, with all late style built-in effects, automatic water heater which supplies hot water to every fixture in the house by simply turning the faucet. Cement porch and steps, brick columns. House is complete in every respect, window shades and electric fixtures, wall bed; sewer connections. Lot 50x120, east front, fenced; garage in the rear. A good neighborhood. Take Moneta ave. or 48th street Grand avenue car, get off at Vernon ave., and walk to Flower st.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION
AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25.
A Thoroughly Modern Six-Room BUNGALOW.
LOT 40x130 TO ALLEY.
2054 WEST 30TH STREET.
Between St. Andrews and Western ave.

This is an exceptionally nice home, and we have instructions from the owner to sell it, regardless of price. Satisfactory terms will be given. Take Main and W. Jefferson street cars.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.
Bdwy. 1539. Home F5702. 210 Central Bldg.

AUCTION AUCTION
TWO HOUSES AND LOTS.
3704 MAPLE AVE.
3245 MAPLE AVE.
AT AUCTION.
THURSDAY, JAN. 26TH, 10 A. M.

Both properties will be sold at 3704 Maple ave. Owner leaving city and houses must positively be sold.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

California Auction Co.
General Auctioneers
We do a general Auction Business and guarantee satisfaction. We also pay the top price for furniture, etc.
633-34 S. MAIN ST.
Phones—63497; Broadway 4783.

AUCTION
Modern five-room and bath bungalow; lot 50x136.
741 COLE AVE.
COLGROVE
Will Be Sold at Auction
FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 3 P. M.

This is an elegant home, exceptionally well built by day labor, for a home, convenient to cars, church, school and stores, satisfactory terms will be given. Take Colegrove car to Mountain View ave., or take Melrose ave. car to end of line and walk 4 squares.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1911.

10 miles east Los Angeles, 1 1-4 miles north Downey, one mile south Rio Hondo, Whittier electric line. Horses, cows, farming tools, household goods, hay, wood, sold my ranch, everything goes. Sale begins 11 a.m. Lunch at noon.

MR. J. McLEES, Owner.
W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.

Snowball-Sullivan Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
BUY CENTRAL OIL STOCK.
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204-205 I. W. Hellman Bldg., L. A.
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The DUPLEX SYRINGE
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The California Auction Co.

Theo. F. Zimmer
AUCTIONEER
PHONES: -- 63497
Broadway 4783

Auction Sales

Monday, January 23rd, 10 a. m. Sharp

In order to adjust a Fire Loss, we are instructed to sell at auction the contents of grocery store at No. 3725 South Vermont Ave. (University or Vermont cars.) Part of this stock is intact and part damaged by smoke and water and consists of canned corn, cream, cereals, tomatoes, spices, extracts, oils, syrups, rice, soap, etc., also soda fountain shelving, counters, scales, refrigerator, coffee mill, chairs, bread and cigar cases, floor show case etc.

Tuesday, January 24th, 10 a. m.

at our Auction Mart, No. 822-24 S. Main St. By order of consignor, balance of consignment of 35 gentl. all wool imported suit patterns; lot No. 2, the contents of an Olive street restaurant, including everything; lot No. 3, several fine roll-top desks and office fixtures; lot No. 4, about 60 rugs and carpets of all sizes.

Tuesday, January 24th, 2 p. m.

at our Sales Room, furniture and household goods from kitchen to parlor; pianos, organs, mahogany parlor pieces, dining room sets, bedroom furniture, gas ranges, etc.

Wednesday, January 25th, 2 p.m.

We are duly authorized by owner to sell at auction the contents of bungalow at No. 2957 Fourth Ave., consisting of upright piano, fine furniture, rugs, brass beds, fine bric-a-brac, oil paintings, gas range, etc.; also refrigerator, dressers, couches, bedding, etc.

Thursday, January 26th, 10 a. m. Sharp

We have removed the contents of a residence from Hollywood to the empty storeroom at No. 701 East 5th street corner Towne avenue. To foreclose a chattel mortgage, mortgagor not permitting a sale on the premises: Mahogany parlor and bedroom furniture, birch dressers, mahogany Princess dresser and dressing table, pedestal, dining table and leather chairs; mahogany settee, rockers, English tea tables, refrigerators, Axminster and body brussels rugs, electric and gas lamps, lace curtains, oil paintings, dishes, ornaments, bric-a-brac, etc., etc.

Friday, January 27th, 10 a. m. & 2 p. m.

at our Auction Mart 822-24 S. Main St., a general auction sale of consigned household goods, everything in the housekeeping line from kitchen to parlor. Phones, 65497. Broadway 4783.

THE CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.,
General Auctioneers.
Office No. 822-24 S. Main St.

NOTICE: The Modern Auction Mart in the city. We are masters in all branches of the Auction Business, and point particularly to the fact, that on account of the many misrepresentations made by furniture agents, we always issue a certified check, should we make, or the owner as, a guarantee on the net results of a sale.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.
Theo. F. Zimmer, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
By Los Angeles
Auction & Commission Co.

The Only Wholesale Auction House on the Coast. We sell Merchandise of Every Description to the Trade Only.

TUESDAY, January 24th, at 10 A.M., at 401-403 N. MAIN ST. We will sell a fine consignment of household goods, consisting in part of dressers, chiffoniers, iron and folding beds, extension tables, dining chairs, rockers, odd bedroom and parlor pieces, three piece parlor sets, sideboards, two large leatherette pieces, Axminsters, Body Brussels and velvet rugs and carpets, steel ranges; gas ranges, plates and heaters, large assortment of cooking utensils and dishes, linoleum, etc., etc.

Two Bankrupt Jewelry Stocks

THURSDAY, January 26th, at 10 A.M., at 401-403 N. MAIN ST. We will sell without reserve or limit two stocks of jewelry that have been transferred for the benefit of creditors. These consist in part of watches; solid and filled rings; lockets, charms, mantel and alarm clocks; bracelets, fobs; emblem buttons, charms, rings and pins; cuff buttons, stick pins; ladies' combs, barrettes, brooches, fountain pens, razors, revolvers, money belts, suit cases, musical instruments, cut glass, hand painted china, etc., etc.

FIXTURES such as four mahogany wall cases, five six foot plate glass jewelers show cases; jeweler's safe; watch case; jewelers trays; National cash register, umbrella case, etc., etc.

Los Angeles
Auction & Commission Co.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer,
401-403 N. Main street.
Phones Broadway 1667; F1719.

$500.00
AN HOUR

A California oil well—a gusher at Maricopa—last week was producing 1000 barrels per hour. With oil at 50c per barrel this means an income of $500 an hour or $12,000 a day.

Do You Want to Participate?

Do you want to own stock in an oil company that has every assurance that it will develop wells of similar or larger production? THEN FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW. New company, practical oil man as president and manager, low capitalization, gusher territory, full equipment and working. Three gushers on same section.

COUPON.

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Send me without cost or obligation your printed matter and the latest map of the Sunset-Midway oil field.

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The best speculative purchase of all the oil stocks. Full information furnished, and orders executed by.

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Main 105. A2547.

W. G. Hutchison Co.
Designers and Manufacturers

Lighting Fixtures
530-32 So. Spring Street.

Legals.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company will be held in the office of said corporation at No. 201 New High street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, the 25th day of January, 1911, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said corporation to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

D. O. ANDERSON, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11, 1911.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Los Angeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 3:45 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 7, 1911.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be held at the company's office, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of seven directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 7, 1911.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2:45 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 7, 1911.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Lighting Company will be held at the company's office, No. 645 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2:15 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 7, 1911.

DANGERS OF IMPURE W[ater]

A Frequent Cause of [illness] Recognized by Health Experts.

Good Sense to Secure a Safe Drinking Water That is Formly Pure.

Many illnesses—and some most serious ills—can be directly to impure drinking

Others are not so directly but impurities taken into the drinking water are often a tory cause.

One cannot be too cau[tious] fore, about the water that Don't be satisfied with any water. Don't try to judge its appearance. Clarity is no ity by which purity can be the water may LOOK very be altogether unfit for dri[nking] poses.

Here in Southern Cali[fornia] natural waters are, for the highly mineralized. The min through an alkaline soil, the minerals contained ther[ein] minerals are not noticeable eye, as they are entirely d[is]solved the water. The slightly taste you notice is the only given of the alkaline natu[re] water.

These mineral salts are healthful, if taken into t[he] They cannot be assimilated they easily passed off. The deposited in the articles, fertile cause of rheumatic nay troubles.

Water so mineralized can fied only by changing its na[ture] is why Puritas Distilled Wa[ter] only reliably pure water hereabouts.

Distillation, to speak turning water into steam densing the steam back into again. The water is thus vapor, and the minerals are posited as solids in the pure part of the water—the steam—on becoming water of course, PURE water—nature has been changed.

In distilling Puritas, water through this process we have found that dis[tilla]tion is necessary to the [pro]duction of an absolutely pure water. aerate the pure water with curing this by passing a electricity through filtered

The distilled, ozonated then bottled in clean glass —carefully corked and sea[led] it reaches you with all its purity intact—water that sure is absolutely pure and

Puritas has a wider field merely quenching the thirst, drinking of pure, soft water keep the body sweet and health safeguard against utilize.

Puritas is so inexpensive family can well afford to gallons cost but 40c delivered the old city boundary limits side points the cost is owing to the long haul Puritas customers pay Books, thus securing it at a discount.

When you telephone [for] these—Home 10063; 8491.

Puritas is obtainable Dealers, in most towns California. If you are unable cure it easily, do not accept stitute for Puritas. Insist with us, and we will see supplied.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold

CURE

I have made a specialty of adjustments for years and am familiar with everybody and their ways.

I own my own machine and have no contracts of any kind to give each patient my personal attention while here, and will guarantee to hold or restore any curve you present. I am the oldest licensed chiropractor in this line of practice in Los Angeles and when a doctor guarantees under the same name as mine, "there is a reason."

I Want You to Know What I Am Doing Every Day With Such Cases As Yours

I will see only FREE [from] and Advice for one week. Remember I will not charge you anything for this examination and advice, after which you can engage my services if you desire. All this [is] part of this special offer and you cannot call with too [much] promptness.

My offices are over all of the [Hamburger] store, up 1 pair and [open] 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. M. S. Cheswe[ll]
445½ South Spring
Los Angeles

For Health and Strength
Damiana Bi[tters]

The Realty Market

VEY OF THE WIDE FIELD.

YEAR.

CT AND COMMENT.

AN growers and New York Im- rs of citrus fruits have opened expected attack on the lemon nd one of Southern California's nt industries is threatened once All land values in our South- really at stake. A desperate acked by an enormous "slush" ill be made to have the duty from lemons when Congress kes up the tariff bill.

of the protective tariff of one-half cents a pound, now the free entry of lemons will by the importers and those allied. If lemons cannot go free list, Congress will be to restore the tariff of one cent at which it stood up to Au- 909, when home growers, ably by Senator Flint, succeeded in the rate fixed at one and one- s a pound.

of the number of free-trade elves" and near-protection who will have seats in the gress, the outlook for Southern d growers and real estate is anything but rosy. Fears eased that Senator-elect Works be able to do for his constitu- t was done by Senator Flint. tter fight, in which he was by many of his most friendly s in the upper house.

ver may be the final outcome oncerted attack by the import- he East, we may look for a denunciation of the present The disturbance already has An army of press agents em- the importers will adopt ev- ible device to array public t against the tariff, which now Southern California grower a to compete with Sicilians in kets of the United States. y subtle ways will it be at- to show that the tariff is un- e shall hear that, because of , lemons cannot be provided nts in hospitals; that the poor cities are dying for want of ; that circuses are quitting the want of lemonade; that gin have gone up for lack of a d that a thousand and one eds cannot be supplied on ac- the prohibitive price.

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year ended November 1, 1909, orts of lemons at New York to- 67,625 boxes, and for the year November 1, 1910, the imports 98,658 boxes.

riff of 1½ cents a pound was for three months prior to No- 1, 1909, and throughout the year at present.

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hop fiend also discovered certain dates after the new t into effect, the price of rade lemons reached $8 a box ew York market. Had he gone by year, he would have y other like instances under tariff. He also would have trawberries selling at $1 each. the "red ink" records of ggling lemon growers, In

Ada[ms] quo[te] with was Sou[th] well mad mill

The A grow prod that the their Fro lemon unde prote plant more unles is to En ble " mons Wash With it will tected tion- not will h But of the er fro in the ment Incid Indust We from s our p the mo real es

Sales Murray section lot to Helen wife of Convers the Ar pany; Jones th well un houses

Robert M[urray]
140 West
Geo. F. Harg[rave]
Tr[easurer]

DANGERS OF IMPURE WATER

A Frequent Cause of Illness, Recognized by Medical Experts.

Good Sense to Secure a Supply of Drinking Water That Is Uniformly Pure.

Many illnesses—and some of the most serious ills—can be traced directly to impure drinking water.

Others are not so directly traceable, but impurities taken into the body in drinking water are often a contributory cause.

One cannot be too careful, therefore, about the water that one drinks. Don't be satisfied with any drinking water. Don't try to judge water by its appearance. Clarity is not a quality by which purity can be judged, the water may LOOK very clear and be altogether unfit for drinking purposes.

Here in Southern California natural waters are, for the most part, highly mineralized. The streams flowing through an alkaline soil, and the minerals contained therein. These minerals are not noticeable to the eye, as they are entirely dissolved in the water. The slightly "brackish" taste you notice is the only indication given of the alkaline nature of the water.

These mineral salts are not unhealthful, if taken into the body. They cannot be assimilated, but are easily passed off. They become deposited in the arteries, forming a fertile cause of rheumatism and kidney troubles.

Water so mineralized can be purified only by changing its nature. That is why Puritas Distilled Water is the only reliably pure water obtainable hereabouts.

Distillation, to speak simply, is turning water into steam and then condensing the steam back into water again. The water is thus turned into vapor, and the minerals in it are deposited as solids in the boiler. The pure part of the water—that is, the steam—on becoming water again is, of course, PURE water—its very nature has been changed.

In distilling Puritas, we purify the water through this process twice, as we have found that double distillation is necessary to the production of an absolutely pure water. Then we aerate the pure water with ozone, procuring this by passing a current of electricity through filtered air.

The distilled, ozonated water is then bottled in clean glass demijohns—carefully corked and sealed—so that it reaches you with all its wholesome purity intact—water that you can be sure is absolutely pure and healthful.

Puritas has a wider function than merely quenching the thirst. One's drinking of pure, soft water helps to keep the body sweet and clean—a real health safeguard everybody should utilise.

Puritas is so inexpensive that every family can well afford to have it. Five gallons cost but 40c delivered within the old city boundary lines. Even outside points the cost is a trifle, considering the long haul. Besides, Puritas customers purchase Coupon Books, thus securing the pure water at a discount.

When you telephone, ask us about these—Home 10053; Sunset Main 8491.

Puritas is obtainable from Grocers and Dealers, in most towns in Southern California. If you are unable to procure it easily, do not accept any substitute for Puritas. Just communicate with us, and we will see that you are supplied.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Co.

CURE

Various Veins Hernia Piles Fistula Kidney and Bladder Diseases Contagious Etc.

I have made a specialty of these ailments for years and am familiar with carefully and thoroughly.

I own my own offices and treat patients personally, publish no testimonials and stand on my reputation as a physician. I have no assistants or agents. I give each patient my personal attention until cured, and I positively guarantee to hold as cured every case I undertake. My charges are reasonable and my methods are permanent. I am a specialist in my line of practice and my own name and when a man of my character undertakes under the name of some other "there is a reason."

I Want You to Know What I Am Doing Every Day With Just Such Cases As Yours

I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but if every one who comes to me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis of their case, free of charge. After this opportunity to get my honest opinion about your case and the best method of treatment, if you cannot afford to take treatment, write for terms.

My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 10 to 12.

Dr. M. S. Chenowe
445½ South Spring St.
Los Angeles

For Health and Strength
Damiana Bitters

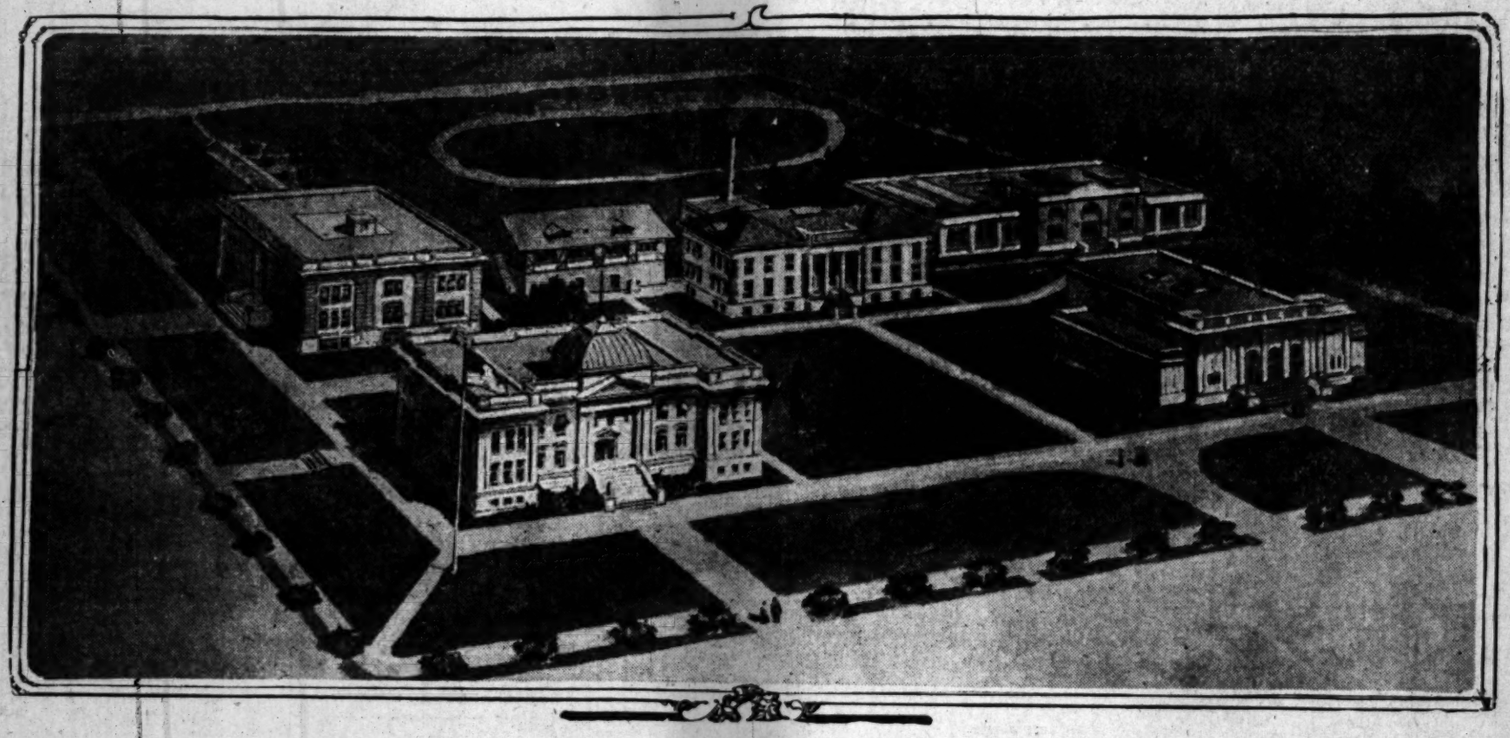
A wonderful invigorating and powerful aphrodisiac and nerve tonic for both sexes. For sale at all liquor dealers or HARRIS & FRANK CO., Sole Agents, San Francisco.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V. 24 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS

YEAR.
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1911.
On All News Stands. | On Trains, 10 Cents. | 5 CENTS.

The First and Most Notable of the Southwest's Public School Campus Groups.



Stately Buildings of the Hollywood High Quadrangle.

In the upper right-hand section of the picture is shown the proposed Manual Arts structure for which plans are now being drawn by Norman F. Marsh, architect of the various buildings and originator of the group scheme of high school construction in this section.

...CT AND COMMENT.

...LIAN growers and New York importers of citrus fruits have opened ... departed attack on the lemon ... and one of Southern California's ... industries is threatened once ... All had values in our South... are really at stake. A desperate ... backed by an enormous "slush" ... he made to have the duty ... than lemons when Congress ... up the tariff bill.

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... may be the final outcome ... threatened attack by the importers ... the East, we may look for a ... of association of the present ... The disturbance already has ... an army of press agents employed by the importers will adopt every ... device to array public ... against the tariff, which now ... Southern California grower a ... to compete with Silicians in ... of the United States.

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A Hummer.

SHOW FOR THE WORLD OF OUR WONDERLAND.

Pacific Land and Products Exposition in Los Angeles Will Be of Great Scope — Rush for Space Already Under Way—Splendid Opportunity for Southern California to Demonstrate Right at Home, Say Leading Realty Men.

THE Pacific Land and Products Exposition has started off with a rush that promises to sweep everything else off the calendar for the next month or two. An idea of this sort is like a wild fire in dry grass when it catches in California enterprise and boost. Applications are pouring in already, and every available foot of space will undoubtedly be taken long before the opening day, on March 18.

The Executive Committee was completed yesterday and consists of Motley H. Flint, chairman; R. A. Rowan, W. W. Mines and Phil D. Wilson, secretary. They are working on plans which will make this the greatest land show ever held. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will be invited to come here to open the show, and as Col. Roosevelt is to be in Southern California at the time he is expected to be another special guest.

A representative of the committee will go to Omaha this week to invite the exhibitors at the land show there to bring their best displays to Southern California. An application has been received from Florida for space at this exposition, and it appears that it may become a national show in its scope, although originally intended as a Pacific Coast affair.

The exposition will suggest the prodigal bounty of California in the extravagance of its many features. California ranches will be given away to lucky visitors. The interior of the exposition hall will be made one of the most wonderful settings that ever surrounded a display of land products. It will be in the season of fruit and flowers, and the individual exhibitors are planning to outdo each other in showing the attractions of California.

The exposition is planned to come in the season of the winter tourist and the spring colonists, and an attendance of many thousands who are interested in California lands is anticipated. The special railroad rates from the East will be in effect, and a reduced schedule will be instituted from western points. The matter of securing hair rates on all exhibits shipped here by freight will be taken up with the railroads, and the Interstate Commission at once. It is expected that the material for the exhibits alone will constitute several trainloads.

The Executive Committee will decide this week whether the exposition is to be held at Fiesta Park or in the Shrine Auditorium. Each place has its advantages, and both are open to the exposition. In any event provision will be made for lecture rooms, and visitors will be entertained every half hour with a short address on different sections of the country represented by the exhibits. It will be possible to address several thousands of people daily in this manner while the exposition is in progress.

The national land show, recently held in Chicago, proved to be one of the most successful and valuable expositions ever conducted. It is the belief of those behind the Pacific Exposition here that it can be made even more attractive. People are coming here from all over the world to look at land, and if they can gain their first information by visiting an exposition and can later take trains to run out and look at the land that interests them they will undoubtedly take advantage of the occasion.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

"A land and products exposition here," said H. J. Whitley of the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company, "ought to be a splendid opportunity for demonstrating the resources of the country, setting forth the possibilities of agricultural development, and interesting people in the great possibilities offered by the Southwest. People are seeking opportunities to secure land for cultivation in Southern California, where the conditions for country homes are ideal. When this land show is given here, and extensively advertised, it should draw people from all over the world. It will give them an opportunity to investigate the whole situation at a minimum of time and expense. The enterprise is worthy of the energy and efforts of everyone interested in seeing Southern California make new records for progress. I believe that everyone who has land to offer for settlement will want to be represented at this exposition."

IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

John F. Sullivan, local manager of the Yaqui Valley Land and Water Company, which has immense holdings across the Mexican border, said: "We have been intensely interested in this project ever since it was proposed. It will afford those who have land open to settlement an opportunity to exhibit its special resources and attractions here at Los Angeles, where thousands of people are coming in search of land. Its importance as a public enterprise cannot be overestimated and I am confident the men who have done so much to promote this whole country and bring its opportunities before the public will be behind this exposition with all their energy and resources."

NEEDED, SAYS WARD.

"This seems to be just the thing that has been needed here for some time," said G. C. Ward, general manager of the Huntington Land Company, yesterday. "With thousands of people coming here to look for land it is the natural thing that we should arrange some opportunity to show what we have. I am sure every large owner of land and every community in the Southwest that is interested in developing our agricultural resources will take an interest in this enterprise and make it a success."

"It is one of the best things Los Angeles has ever undertaken to do," said George L. Bugbee, manager of the Pacific Electric Land Company. "We have every condition here to make such an event a great success. California has gone back East on every occasion to show the people what we have. We can do it but imperfectly at such a distance. Let them come out here and see what we have when we get it all together."

RUSH FOR SPACE.

Secretary Wilson says that since the announcement of the exposition plans was made public he has been swamped with applications for space, offers of co-operation and assistance and propositions that may be taken up to make the show doubly attractive to visitors. The exposition will not only interest those who are looking for land but it will be a place of education and entertainment for the public in general.

LUTHER BURBANK INVITED.

Luther Burbank has been invited to make an exhibit of his plants, fruits and flowers. This feature alone will attract world-wide attention. The Burbank productions and the wizardry that is possible under the favorable conditions of climate and soil in California have done much to draw the attention of agriculturists to the State. The fact that hundreds of thousands of acres still await cultivation, and that Burbank has interested himself in developing products especially suited to various California localities, will interest practical men, as well as those who are curious to see some of his productions.

Adams picks out two or three of the largest and most successful producers, quoting their returns to prove that, without added protection, the industry was wonderfully remunerative in Southern California. He might just as well argue that, because Edison has made a fortune, all inventors are in the millionaire class.

The Record.

As a matter of fact, while some growers, under favorable conditions of production and marketing, usually have made money on lemons, it is known that hundreds, prior to 1908, gave up the industry in despair and budded their lemon trees over to oranges.

From 1904 to 1908, the planting of lemon groves remained stationary; under the impetus of the increased protective tariff, 3000 acres have been planted within the last year, and 5000 more acres will be planted this spring, unless it should develop that the tariff is to be reduced.

Experts state that there are available for lemon-growing in California more than 50,000 acres—land on which water has been, or can be, developed. With this vast acreage in lemons—as it will be if the industry remain protected from ruinous foreign competition—California will be able to supply not only all of the United States, but will have much of the fruit for export. But there will be no such flourishing of the industry if Hop Adams and other free-trade pests are permitted to get in their deadly work on public sentiment and on Congress.

Incidentally, the care of the lemon industry alone will require the services at Washington of a real statesman from Southern California. The fate of our protective tariff on our fruits is the most important question before our real estate men today.

ONEONTA PARK.

Sales recently made by the N. M. Murray Company in the Oneonta Park section follow: Lot to Delos Wilkins; lot to Wilbur E. Labry; two lots to Helen M. Gale; lot to Mrs. Belle Harwig of Madera; lot to Miss Jeannette Converse; lot from Mrs. A. Casewell to the Architectural Construction Company; lot in the new addition of the Jones tract to D. H. Fry. Plans are well under way for a number of new houses.

Modern.

FINE GROUP TO BE COMPLETED.

Hollywood High School to Add Manual Arts Course.

Campus Follows Plan of College Quadrangle.

Southland Leads Nation in Educational Progress.

With the erection of the Manual Arts Building, for which Norman F. Marsh is now preparing plans, the magnificent Hollywood High School group will be complete. The five stately structures around their sightly campus represent the last word in public school development and stand as a monument to the originator of the campus grouping scheme in the West.

Hollywood was the first place west of the Rockies if not in the entire United States to adopt the idea of constructing its educational buildings after the college quadrangle plan. The idea has met with wonderful favor in the Southwest, there having been eleven such projects started since the completion of the two main structures of the Hollywood group a little over a year ago. Of these the Polytechnic groups at Riverside, Ventura, Redlands, Whittier, Pomona, Huntington Park, Fullerton and Phoenix, Ariz., have been planned in Marsh's offices.

The general scheme of the $250,000 Hollywood group comprises five main buildings, a gymnasium and a large propogation house for plants, all situated on the twelve-acre campus fronting on Sunset boulevard, Highland avenue and Orange street. The grounds also contain an athletic field which is one of the finest in Los Angeles.

All of the buildings excepting the gymnasius are of brick construction with pressed brick exterior. The group consists of an Academic Hall, Science Hall, Auditorium, Household and Fine Arts Building, Manual Arts Building and a central heating and power plant. The Science Hall is said by many educators to be one of the finest in the country, being equipped for instruction not only in elementary but in advanced courses. Its course includes scientific agriculture and laboratory testing of gas and steam engines and dynamos.

The Household and Fine Arts Building is unique in this country. Here is taught every branch of household economics. The structure contains a model flat, where each girl is given practical instruction in housekeeping.

The Manual Arts Building will be started as soon as the working plans have been completed by the architect. The structure will be 168x100 feet in size and of brick construction in keeping with the rest of the High School group. In this building instruction will be given in wood working, forge work, foundry work and plumbing. The building will contain a fully-equipped machine shop and departments of mechanical draughting and applied design.

PRACTICAL FAITH SHOWN.

San Francisco Fish Company Takes Lease on Valuable Site in Sixth-Street Market Section.

William C. Keim, manager of the business rental department of the Wright & Callender Company, reports a lease between Phillip L. Wilson, lessor, and the Western Fish Company of San Francisco. The property lies directly opposite the new market on Sixth street, having a frontage of fifty feet and running back 125 feet to the industrial spur. Plans and specifications have been prepared by the Keystone Building Company, for a two-story and basement building to cost in the neighborhood of $20,000. The lease is for a long term. A. Trapani, vice-president of the company, and W. H. Maack, secretary, closed this lease, on a recent visit to this city.

The faith of the Western Fish Company in the future of Los Angeles is amply expressed in the signing of this lease and of an agreement, as well, to purchase the property and building outright, at some time during the next twelve months, at a valuation which has already been agreed upon.

Mr. Keim reports other leases during the week, as follows: No. 242 South Broadway, R. M. Baker of Monrovia, lessor, to Roy B. Whitman, for five years at total rental of approximately $25,000. The premises will be used for a cafeteria and soda water fountain. No. 422 South Broadway; C. M. Staub, lessor, to Mme. Elizabeth LaRue, costumer. Mme. LaRue's lease is for six years at a total rental of approximately $9000. The space to be occupied is the entire rear half of the third floor.

No. 741 South Main street, Thomas B. Henry, lessor, to Julius C. Timson, for three years at a total rental of approximately $3000. The storeroom will be occupied as a furniture and auction house. No. 1044 South Main street, Emeline Childs, lessor, to American Ever Ready Company, Incorporated, for two years at a rental of $2000. The room will be used as an auto supply depot.

MISSOURI IS SHOWN.

E. M. Hudson of Kansas City, Mo., has purchased, through the Potter-King Realty Company, a 3329-acre ranch near Corcoran from F. G. Elms. The sale includes all live stock and farm implements. Mr. Hudson brought with him from his former home some fancy stock, it being his intention to engage in stock-raising on a large scale.

RAMONA ACRES.

Banks & Fabling, selling agents for Ramona Acres with the Janss Investment Company, report the following sales in the past week: Lucy C. Kingsbury, one acre on Ynez street, $1500; Raymond Spaulding, one acre, Emerson and Huntington, $1550; Frank H. Boren, two acres bounded by Baltimore, Gracelon and Avondale, $3000; Emily Tower, one acre on Wilson, $1300.

BUYS FACTORY SITE.

Lot on Santee Street to Be Improved Immediately by the A. C. Stewart Machine Works.

Through the agency of the W. Ross Campbell Company, T. J. Stephens, a large property owner of San Francisco and Los Angeles, has sold to the A. C. Stewart Machine Works, a lot at the southeast corner of Santee and East Tenth streets.

The site has an average frontage of sixty-eight feet and brought a reported consideration of $28,500 cash. Mr. Stephens bought the lot fifteen years ago for $1600, before the opening of East Tenth street. By this sale he has made a net profit of over 1800 per cent.

The purchasers are contemplating the immediate erection of a two-story glazed tile brick and plate-glass building, which, added to their present structure adjoining this property on the south, will give them one of the largest factory and automobile machine shops in the city.

A HOME ON MT. WASHINGTON IS A CONSTANT DELIGHT

...ever changing panorama of mountain and ocean view makes living in this highly ... spot worth while.

... place in this broad land of ours is so favored. Temperature in winter fully 20 ... warmer both day and night than city. Ocean breezes temper the warm days ... summer delightful. No frost, fog, smoke or dust. Spend a day or night on the ... you will find it irresistable.

... Washington is but 25 minutes from business center. Excellent car service. Mt. ... has City gas, electricity, phones and excellent water. Delivery of all mer... free.

There is but one best buy and you'll never see the best until you've seen Mt. Washington.

The paving of Pasadena ave. and Marmion Way which is now under way will give access to Washington over finest boulevard in City. Now is the time to invest.

The following homes are for sale:

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—5 rooms and sleeping porch. Lot 58x120. Price $3500. $350 cash and $30 monthly.

... CHALET—6 large rooms. Lot 50x190. Price $4500. $500 cash and $40 monthly.

... CHALET—6 large rooms, corner lo 50x215. Price $4750. $500 cash and $40 monthly.

... HOME—9 beautiful rooms. Corner lot, 84x150. Price $12,000. $2500 cash and terms.

... CHALET—9 beautiful rooms and balcony. Lot 85x150. Price $12,500. $2500 cash and terms.

Robert Marsh & Co.
140 West Fifth Street
or
Geo. F. Hargis or W. H. Riley
Tract Agents

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

Free

Plans and specifications of all kinds of buildings, made according to your own taste or design, absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from.

We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of buildings. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over 400 satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or buy you a lot and build on easy terms. We have four lots situated in beautiful North Pasadena, on Lundy and Flower, on which we will build you a five-room bungalow; $2000 for bungalow and lot; $200 cash, balance $15 per month.

Also, two lots at Redondo, two blocks from Redondo Hotel, and others in Los Angeles.

BUNGALOW BOOK JUST COMPLETED.
LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

Our Architectural Department is at your service.

For artistic and excellent homes, none better to be had for the money.

$350 builds 4-room bungalow, painted, burlaped, porcelain sink, etc.

$850 builds 5-room modern cottage, porcelain plumbing, plastered and tinted, painted, wired for electricity; china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1150 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, brick mantel, porcelain plumbing, wired and slash-grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

$1350 to $1750 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms; modern plumbing, hardwood floors, large porches and large rooms.

We also have hundreds of different plans, all prices. If you have your own plan, bring it in and get our figures.

SPECIALS.

Six-room bungalow, $2500; lot east front, Wilshire district; $300 cash, balance like rent.

Six rooms, modern, on W. 23d st., for $3000; terms.

Five rooms, modern, on Patton st., for $2500.

Six rooms, modern, on 42nd st. near Figueroa, only $4200; terms.

M. S. Yeager & Co.
BUILDING CONTRACTORS,
228-29-30 CENTRAL BLDG.,
Sixth and Main streets. Main 73, 71122.

Washington Blvd. Acres

WE HAVE TWO TWENTY-SIX (26) ACRE TRACTS WHICH WE CAN DELIVER AS A WHOLE, OR WILL SUBDIVIDE INTO FIVE OR TEN-ACRE PIECES, FOR

$750 PER ACRE.
ON TERMS.

This lies on WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, and the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway crosses it. Rich, fertile soil, which will soon be needed for residence purposes. Now is the time to buy for advance, and property is paying its own way. Good water, street work and pretty homes make this a most desirable home and profitable investment.

Alfred E. Gwynn Company
308 WEST SECOND STREET.

Ardmore Avenue

LEVEL LOT—40x150—$1200.
NORMANDIE AVENUE.
LARGE LOT—60x150—$1750.
EAGLE ROCK AVENUE.
5-ROOM NEW HOUSE—$2800.
LA PRADA PARK.
6-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT, 50x194—$2900.
ALL ON EASY TERMS.

"Home Builders"
REALTY DEPARTMENT, AGENTS,
NO. 402 MASON OPERAHOUSE.
MAIN 406. HOME 10042.

Milwaukee Building Co.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS.
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS.
CONTRACTORS.

WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK.

REFERENCES:

ANY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.

SUITE 202-214-215-216-217,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STREETS.
TELEPHONES:
MAIN 8778. HOME 10752.

WILL BUILD HANDSOME HOME, LOW COST, FOR $2250.

Will build especially attractive six-room bungalow, all modern and complete. Built-in features, disappearing bed in den, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, mission finish, complete Standard plumbing, window shades, walks and artistic fixtures. Brick work, etc., including cellar. See us for plans and estimates.

WESTON BUILDING COMPANY,
126 West Third street. 'Phone Main 2648.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

VON SALE—

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS.

Lot 60x150.
Just being completed.
Will finish to suit buyer.
Modern, up-to-date.
$2000; only $300 cash.

BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS.

Lot 46x150.
3 Bedrooms.
Oak floors. Nifty, new.
Bargain at price.
$2000—$500 cash.

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS.

Lot 6x135.
All built-in effects.
Bookcases, buffet, fireplace.
Seats, oak floors all over.
Lawn, trees, wide walks.
$2500—$350 cash.

BUNGALOW—7 ROOMS.

Lot 80x131.
Lot four feet above street.
Cement porches, cellar, furnace.
Finest electric fixtures.
A dandy.
$45,000—$750 Cash.

TYPICAL SPANISH BUNGALOW.

Lot 61x154—12-foot parking.
Double clean corner.
Bungalow 54x28.
100 windows.
Most beautiful patio.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms.
Mammoth grate for logs.
$6000 (worth $7500) $2000 down.

8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE.

4 large bedrooms.
Sleeping porch.
Hall, living-room; dining-room; breakfast room, furnace.
The bath, 2 toilets.
$7000—Easy terms.

11-ROOM BEAUTY.

A real bargain.
Corner 60x132.
4 bedrooms; breakfast room.
Smoker, (you'll like it.)
Handsomely decorated.
Beautiful sunny rooms.
Furnace, Ruud heater, garage.
Has every modern feature.
$12,500, and worth it.

EAST FRONT, 15 ROOMS, VERY FINE.

Lot 70x150.
Living-room, mahogany, 18x28.
Dining-room, oak, 16x18.
Den; breakfast room; 7 bedrooms, sun rooms, 3rd floor billiards, etc.
5 tile bathrooms; 4 lavatories, tile shower baths, 3 toilets.
Decorations cost $500.
Beautiful fixtures cost $400.
All in hardwood finish.
Furnace, garage.
Just being completed.
Select your color schemes.
Select your fixtures.
This is beautiful.
$20,000—Terms.
WE HAVE THE BEST BUYS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. SOME FOR EXCHANGE.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
206-301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.
Main 241.
Home 1043.

FOR SALE—
$2150—$200 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Modern five-room bungalow on high ground. Contains all of the latest features such as large front veranda, with cement floor; oak floors, beamed ceilings, panelled walls, built-in buffet, bookcases and window seats, artistic lighting fixtures, best of plumbing, including laundry trays; buffet kitchen, with all built-in features. Beautiful mountain view, and the most healthy location in the city. Come out and see this modern home, take yellow Highland Park-Garvanza car, stop at Eagle Rock avenue, going north on Main street to Regina street. OFFICE corner Eagle Rock ave. and Regina st. Am there every afternoon, including Sunday. This is a bargain you must not overlook.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN COUNTRY HOME, located in the most beautiful spot in Southern California, "Sunnyslope" on the Monrovia and Glendora car lines. House built on knoll overlooking the entire valley; Mts. Wilson and Lowe directly back of us. One block from car line. House contains eight rooms and three baths; hardwood floors throughout; concrete cellar; view windows, large and numerous closets, big kitchen and pantry; sleeping porches. Everything modern and up-to-date. Crushed rock driveways and service yard. Big garage and stable, cement floors. Rooms for help over garage for men. Two acres of ground set out to fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Reason for selling—am forced to travel for a year or two. This is a big snap. Will sell at sacrifice for cash and a quick deal. Write X., box 67, TIMES OFFICE for appointment with owner.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT.
ONLY $6250—$1000 CASH.

New modern seven-room Swiss chalet bungalow, on beautiful high corner lot in the swellest part of the North Wilshire section. This is one of the most artistic places on the market and contains all of the very latest features. Electric fixtures were especially designed. Decorations throughout show excellent taste and intricacy. No expense has been spared to make this a beautiful home.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 3067. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—$4250, $1000 CASH, SOUTHWEST; new 7-room bungalow, decidedly different from others; stone and cement veranda, very large rooms, stone mantel of unique design; ideal for furnace; hardwood floors throughout; walls finished throughout in beautiful tapestry and leatherette; 3 rooms panelled, beam ceilings, bookcases, writing desk with drop light; very large buffet; bedrooms, bath, hall and buffet kitchen with white enamel; large breakfast-room; cement cellar. Terms to suit. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 216-19 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL NOTICE. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN HIGHLAND PARK, LARGE GROUNDS 118x—, FINE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS, ABUNDANCE FLOWERS, LAWN, FRUIT AND SHADE TREES, MODERN THROUGHOUT, GARAGE AND OUTHOUSES. OWNER MUST RAISE MONEY TO SAVE OTHER INVESTMENTS. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $7250, $750 CASH; $2000 VALUE. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. F. L. CRAIG, 205 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
By owner; anyone looking for an investment that will net them seven per cent; $13,000.
Have a beautiful new story and½ half bungalow in Hollywood, high ground, facing mountains, with all modern conveniences, gas, electricity, hot water heater and furnace, hardwood floors; lot 50x150; this property has just been leased for $50 per month; price $7500; it takes in $2500 cash to handle it. I figure this interest on investment for yourself. Address
CLYDE M. WELSH,
911 Pantoja Street, City.

FOR SALE—
$18,000.
$13,000.
A $25,000 MANSION.
It is not often that you can get a home of this class at such a sacrifice. Owing to change in business the owner must make cash turn. The house is absolutely done from top to bottom; very large corner lot; garage for three autos. See us at once for particulars.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
Main 2693. 2-Main 2693.
See GROVER, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Price $6000.
Cash $750.
Balance monthly payments.
Northwest corner, near Vermont and 24th st. is paved street, lot 40x140, improved with 5-room 2-story residence. Here is a pick up. C. COHN CO., Sole Agents, 228 Byrne Bldg.

Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS.

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

403 S. HILL ST.

PHONES 10713 AND MAIN 8046.

Houses.

FOR SALE—

NOTHING LIKE THIS.

$150 CASH, BALANCE $25 MONTHLY.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, TWO BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS AND BATH, SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS. GOOD BIG LOT AND LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST. EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE AND 5C FARE.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES 10175—MAIN 8046.

A GREAT BUY.

$250 CASH, BALANCE $30 MONTH.

THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH YOU WILL EVER SEE FOR THE PRICE. BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM WITH LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE. IDEAL DINING-ROOM WITH BUFFET ACROSS ONE SIDE BEAMED CEILINGS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN SEATS, ETC. KITCHEN CONTAINING EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. 3 BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS WITH ADDITIONAL SLEEPING PORCH. SPLENDID BATH, EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES. IN FACT AN IDEAL HOME.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES 10175—MAIN 8046.

BEST BUY IN THE DISTRICT.

COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

PRICE $4250 CASH.

YOU WILL NEVER SEE THE EQUAL OF THIS SWISS CHALET FOR THE PRICE. CONTAINS 6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH ALL THE NEW FEATURES. WALLS BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH PRETTY DEN, SPLENDID DINING-ROOM WITH FRENCH DOORS, LEADING TO OPEN SUN PORCH, KITCHEN A MODEL ONE. TWO BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS AND BATH. LARGE SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS. YARD FENCED. SURROUNDINGS BEAUTIFUL. THE PRICE WILL SELL THIS PLACE AT ONCE.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES 10175—MAIN 8046.

THE IDEAL BUNGALOW.

IN BEAUTIFUL WEST END.

PRICE $6000, $3000 CASH.

THIS HOME BUILT A SHORT TIME, CONTAINS 6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, NOT 6 ORDINARY ROOMS, BUT SOMETHING DIFFERENT. BROAD CEMENT VERANDA ACROSS FRONT AND SOUTH SIDE, ACCESS THROUGH FRENCH DOORS TO SPLENDID LIVING-ROOM, LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE, BEAMED CEILINGS, TAPERING TO CENTRAL DOME, IDEAL DINING-ROOM, PANELED WALLS, SPLENDID BUFFET, ETC. LOVELY MUSIC-ROOM, 3 PRETTY BED CHAMBERS AND LARGE BATH. THE LOT IS 60 FOOT FRONTAGE. THE HOUSE FACES EAST AND IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY IN LOS ANGELES.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES 10175—MAIN 8046.

DECIDED SNAP, $3000 WILSHIRE HOME FOR $6500.

$6500.
$6500.
$6500.
$6500.

In this large, eight-room residence we have a home to strike the fancy of any beauty-loving woman. It is of the charming Swiss chalet type, although full two-story; the low porches, porte cochere and arches of heavy beams add much to the general attractiveness of its lines. There is a large living-room with separate music room, slightly raised, an ideal arrangement for music lovers; also, the coziest and sunniest breakfast room we have seen. Hardwood floors, fine furnace and a complete sleeping balcony are necessary features. The finish throughout is exceptionally artistic. Three bedrooms, one of which is about 15x26 feet with a dressing room large enough for a child's room, are unusually light and airy. Remember, this property must be sold. See us today.

EAST FRONT ON MANHATTAN.

$7500.
$7500.
$7000.
$7500.

This story-and-a-half house consists of nine large rooms, seven on the first floor and two on the second. The house has just been finished and is as complete as anything could possibly be. There are oak floors throughout, two fine bathrooms, cement cellar with furnace pipes to every room, beautiful buffet, two porches with French windows from the dining-room and dainty breakfast room, fine garage with broad cement driveway; in fact, everything usually found in houses costing much more. Let us show you this one.

BEACON STREET NEAR NINTH.

$5500.
$2000.
$3500.
$7000.

Mission style, cement plaster house of nine rooms, strictly modern; hardwood floors throughout, cellar, furnace, in the heart of the Westlake district. This property would be cheap at $10,000 and is a decided snap at $8500. Let us show it to you. Close-in property like this is scarce and will enhance in value rapidly. Mortgage of $5000 can stand as long as you might want it; balance must be cash.

A BEAUTY NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

$11,800.
$11,000.
$11,000.
$11,000.

Only a block from Wilshire blvd. and two lots from the W. Sixth st. car line, we have listed with us for a quick sale a most handsome home of ten rooms, finished in solid hardwood—Circassian mahogany, fumed white oak, Tabasco mahogany and birch. The second floor is in cedar, with five-coat white enamel with two large bathrooms, one fully tiled. The above price includes furnace, automatic heater, garage, etc. Terms can be arranged. This is a bargain and must be seen to be appreciated.

WILSHIRE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$17,000.
$17,000.
$17,000.
$17,000.

This property should appeal to you from a business standpoint and as a delightful home proposition. It is located just south of Wilshire, on a large east front lot, 75x150 to an alley. There are ten large rooms, with two baths, cellar, furnace, Ruud heater, water filter, laundry and a very commodious, up-to-date garage. Now here is the proposition: We will sell this home to the right party WITHOUT ANY CASH, 7 per cent. interest, pay for it when convenient, and don't forget that at $17,000 it is a real bargain. The owner is leaving the city at once and does not need the money.

BEAUTIFUL ST. ANDREWS BOULEVARD HOME.

$21,500.
$22,500.
$21,500.
$21,500.

This magnificent twelve-room house will be finished in about ten days. It is one of the best we have had listed in over a year.

The exterior is of stone, cement and frame, and has a very imposing appearance. The lower floor consists of a huge living-room, dining-room, library or reception room, finished in solid oak and mahogany, and a dainty breakfast room and perfect kitchen in white enamel. Also a large reception hall in selected mahogany, with massive stairway.

The second floor has four extra large bedrooms and a sleeping porch. There are two fully tiled bathrooms and a shower bath on this floor.

The third floor has a fine billiard or card room, two bedrooms and a good bathroom.

The walls of the first floor have been beautifully decorated by hand and the second-floor walls are tastefully papered. Furnace heat to every room, even those on the third floor. This house cannot be adequately described in an advertisement—it must be seen to be fully appreciated.

The workmanship is exceptionally good and the property is worth every dollar asked for it.

GILES & KELLS.

MANAGERS HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

403 S. HILL ST.

PHONES 10713 AND MAIN 8046.

Houses.

FOR SALE—
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
See Us for Modern Houses.

WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICE.

$15,500—Just completed by the owner for his home, but circumstances make it impossible for him to occupy. A beautiful 9-room mission style house on a fine southwest corner 60x150 near Harvard and Wilshire blvds. Interior is very handsome in its mahogany finish and imported wall hangings, large living-room, elegant lighting fixtures, rooms beautifully beamed and panelled. Hardwood floors throughout. Servant's room and bath first floor, two fine tiled baths upstairs, daintily decorated bedrooms with best enamel finish, also enclosed sleeping balcony. The roof is genuine tile, handsome garage to match the house, good dry basement with furnace and automatic water heater. This is a home we will take genuine pleasure in showing you.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE
10-ROOM HOME.

$12,500, without doubt the best value we have had in a long time in this beautiful 11-room residence, just completed, located on the best street off the boulevard. Large east front lot, 60x150, commands a charming view of the mountains. Has cement porch, with brownstone trimmings across the front. Rooms are all large, reception hall, living-room, dining-room and library beautifully finished in oak and mahogany, beamed and panelled, with all built-in features, maid's room with private bath in off the kitchen. The upstairs is composed of five large sleeping-rooms, all daintily finished and decorated and in white enamel. Also inclosed sleeping porch, large bath with tiled floor and walls, together with a shower, also tiled. Equipped with expensive and the latest fixtures and oak floors throughout. Stairs lead to the attic; concrete basement, with best furnace and automatic water heater. Large garage with cement drive. Will take pleasure in showing you this delightful property.

WILSHIRE HOME—10 ROOMS.

$8750—A new 10-room residence within half block of the boulevard in the heart of the most expensive homes, the house is a dream of beauty. Handsome without and elegant comfort within. A finely-constructed house with five sleeping rooms including a very fine closed-in sleeping balcony and two baths. Elegant large living-room, library is a beauty, a breakfast or servant's room off kitchen. Best hardwood floors throughout; elegant lighting fixtures and solid brass hardware; rooms artistic and expensively decorated. Large stone and cement porch, basement and furnace, cement drive and garage; in fact, a most complete home, and the price only $8750.

CORNER HOME SACRIFICE.

$7750—A new modern 9-room house just completed, located on a large southwest corner, 75x150, in Wilshire district, south of the Boulevard. The architecture and style is very pleasing. There are hardwood floors throughout and good taste has been used in the decorating. Fixtures are handsome, 4 sleeping-rooms, bath and plenty of closet room on second floor. Cement basement with furnace heat to all rooms.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$6200—There is just being finished a beautifully designed and stylish 7-room bungalow that will surely please you if you are in the market. Located on an east front 60-foot lot, two cement porches with Santa Barbara sandstone trimmings, breakfast-room and dining-room open onto the side porch. Bathroom is tiled, furnace heat to all rooms, cement drive and garage, hardwood floors throughout. There is nothing so handsome in the city at the price. It will suit the most exacting. Terms can be arranged if necessary.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$5000—An exquisite 7-room bungalow on high terraced lot in the beautiful Wilshire. Just finished, handsomely decorated walls, hardwood floors, either two or three bedrooms as you like, cosy breakfast room, dining-room is very beautiful with French glass doors opening on to a large cement side porch. Still another porch across front and around on South side makes this the best bungalow in the Wilshire for the price. Easy terms if desired.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 2693, Main 2693.
207 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

JUST ONE LEFT

—$1050—

$50 cash, $15 a month.
Including interest.

This bungalow is brand new, plastered, 3 nice rooms, porcelain sink and water in kitchen; cement walks, big level lot. Three blocks off yellow car. This place is worth $300 more than I am asking for it.

Take a Stephenson ave. car at 7th and Main or Spring and go to Stephenson & Indiana and see

F. W. BLAKE.
Home 41324.

FOR SALE—

—$2100—
MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW
$100 CASH
$25 MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Right on 8c car line, 20 minutes out from Main street, on East side, 5 rooms and bath. Lot 50x150. Cement walks and curbs. Good school and stores. This is a good buy for someone wanting a good substantial modern-priced home. It will increase in value $200 in a year.

Take an East First-st. car to end of line, Blanchard and Gage sts., and see

F. M. BARKER.
Home 41458.

FOR SALE—

—LOOK—
—SNAP—

3 large rooms, bath, screen porch, open plumbing, buffet, cabinet kitchen with cooler, bins, drawers and cupboards, hot and cold water. Lot 50x172. All street work in. Gas and electricity, fixtures in.

$1875—$200 cash
$20 per month, including interest.

2 blocks from 8c car and 20 minutes from 1st and Main. Hurry if you want this. See

W. E. JONES
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th & Main Sts. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN LIST.

2 rooms, cloth and paper.....$200
3 rooms plastered, large lot.....$1050
4 rooms plastered, lot 50x150.....$1175
4 rooms plastered, screen porch, lot 50x170.$1275
4 rooms plastered, bathrooms, screen porch, buffet, cabinet kitchen, book cases, etc., lot 50x172, fenced.....$1650
5 rooms and bath, strictly modern.....$1900
These houses are all near 8c car line. Close to school, stores and churches. Come in and talk it over. Terms like rent.

P. A. HANNIGAN,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th & Main Sts. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

SAY!
IT'S A SHAME
FOR YOU TO CONTINUE
PAYING RENT—

When I will sell you my new bungalow on such easy terms. It has four large rooms and screen porch, built-in buffet and book cases, fireplace, gas, electricity, cement walks and curbs, near stores, churches and school. One and a half blocks off yellow car line, and the price is only

$1875—$100 cash.
$20 per month, including interest.

W. J. FABLING,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th & Main Sts. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

A SACRIFICE.

NEW EAST FRONT 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST.

No. 1815 9th Ave.
ON THE HILL, BETWEEN 18TH AND WASHINGTON STREET CAR LINES.

INCLUDING THE FURNITURE
ONLY—$3500—ONLY.

An attractive, well built home, all complete and ready to move into. Has living-room, dining and breakfast rooms, two bedrooms, or three, by using breakfast room with closet, kitchen and bath. Fine garage.

Call at this office, or get Key across street at 1815 9TH AVE.

AGENTS PLEASE LIST.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
Sixth Floor. 640 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Homes in the exclusive West Adams district, several bargains that should not be overlooked.
CADWALDER BROS.
402 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Bdway 2443.

Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2693.
10521.

$3250.

IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

JUST LIKE PAYING RENT.

This bungalow is new and up-to-date in every respect. Has large rooms, splendidly finished woodwork, built-in buffet, beamed ceiling, gas, electricity, city water and near (Yellow) University car line. Very little cash required and the balance on the easiest of terms. Don't fail to see this.

THE BEST BARGAIN,
in
LOS ANGELES.

ATTRACTIVE WEST END DISTRICT.

$5500.

This is a full 2 story, 7-room house and the floor plan both upstairs and down is ideal in appointment and convenience. You enter a large attractive living room, to the right of which is a den with a built-in fireplace. The dining-room is 16x18 and is panelled high, with artistic buffet. Cabinet kitchen conveniently arranged and large screen porch with two steps. Cement basement with furnace installed. Upstairs there are 3 large bedrooms with bath and sleeping porch. Ample closet room. Driveway and outbuilding, which can be easily remodeled into garage. The situation is excellent, being within a block of two car lines and if you are looking for a home this is your chance to get a bargain. Reasonable terms to responsible party.

$6500.

MANHATTAN PLACE.

HIGH GROUND.

EAST FRONT.

We seldom have the opportunity of offering a 60-ft. frontage with a new, modern 8-room house which shows such sterling value. The floor plan is admirable, adopted to convenient housekeeping and consists of a very attractive living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast room, buffet kitchen and screen porch. Upstairs there are 3 large bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Plenty of closet room, 2 toilets, furnace, garage with cement driveway and lawn. Beat it if you can. We can handle this on a small cash payment and the balance on easy terms. If you wish to locate in the Wilshire district it will pay you to investigate this. For further particulars see

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2693.
10521.

FOR SALE—

LAND FOR CHICKENS

100x170; $250, $50 cash, $15 per month; good soil; 2 blocks from 5c yellow car line and 20 minutes from 7th and Main Sts.

½ acre lot, $1200; 1 block from car; same terms. 2 room plastered house on lot 100x150, $1075; $50 cash and $15 per month including interest. Water and gas in street on all these. When these are sold you can't duplicate them in this neighborhood. Act quickly as cheap property in Los Angeles is getting scarce.

W. E. JONES,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th and Main. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—CALL ME UP AND LET ME show you the finest new 11-room bungalow in Los Angeles. Two blocks from Manual Arts School. It's a wonder and it will please you. It is for sale $2000 under value. Modern to the minute, all built-in features and then some. Ruud gas heater, furnace, laundry, 2 complete bath rooms, 3 disappearing beds, sleeping porch, finest fixtures in city. Has music room, den and beautiful garage, cement floor, driveway, walks and porches. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Price $6000, about $2500 will handle this. Will rent as it stands for $125 per month. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F5855; Broadway 1587.

FOR SALE—
FINE HOME.
FOR LITTLE MONEY.

New eight room modern house, fine garage, 60x150 lot, near Westlake, exclusive neighborhood, parlor mahogany finish, beamed ceilings, silk tapestry, all hardwood floors, French windows, dining and porch, swell front. Furnace, sleeping porch, etc. Place cost nearly $14,000. Must have money quick. $9000 takes it, half cash. Will show you bargain or give you property.

ARTHUR G NEWTON, 303 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

That elegant new 14-room residence on a 95-foot front lot at No. 626 Kingsley Drive for $28,000. Will take in exchange up to $15,500 clear vacant lots in any part of city that can be reached for a five cent fare, the balance $12,500 can remain on mortgage at 6 per cent. This place never has and never will be offered for less in all cash.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.
Home phone F1918.

FOR SALE—
FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$1000 UNDER VALUE.

This beautiful home is offered at a big sacrifice for a quick sale. Has oak floors, and al modern improvements. Large 50x144 lot. Lawn and flowers. Beautiful street, near two car lines. A big snap, easy terms. Only $4150. See us at once.

NATUM-VINSTANLEY CO.
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM, 636-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring. Phones, Sunset Main 3303, Home A 7357.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$412,500.
REDUCED FROM $15,000.

Car service unsurpassed.

Both Pico and 16th street. Adjoining $50,000 residence

Best Section in City.

Nine large rooms.
1407 WILTON PLACE.
Phone 72496.

FOR SALE—TODAY.

For ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS DOWN.

Take Pico Heights car, get off at Crenshaw Blvd., go north half a block and select home from the seven new ones containing from 7 to 10 rooms. Our man will be there to show them.

EMPIRE BUILDING CO.,
A8487 506 Chamber of Commerce. M 5472

FOR SALE—ONLY $15,500. THIS MOST BEAUTIful 11-room residence, entirely furnished, in Los Angeles. Wilshire district, five sleeping rooms; lower floor finished high in finest grained quartered oak and mahogany; grounds beautifully laid out; house completed about ninety days; furnishings best money can buy; all new; large garage, cement drive, etc.; the house itself is easily worth $20,000 without the furnishings, but will sell house and furnishings ready to move in for $15,500. You must see this place to appreciate the bargain. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — I MUST SELL MY NEW home of 6 rooms. Typical bungalow with low roof and wide eaves. Cement and clinker brick porch. Shake exterior and large beam effects. Mission, lanterns, etc. Beam ceilings, beautiful mantle and fixtures and oak floors. Bedrooms and kitchen white enamel. Furnished with Stickley furniture; fumed oak. Den in Indian rugs. Lawn and ferns in. It must be sold as it stands for $3800. Need cash. Mortgage $1500. It is a beauty. See owner at house 1304 WEST 53RD ST. Phone West 236.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOME COMPLETE, 8-ROOM BUNGALOW ON THE HEIGHTS WEST. FISCHER PIANO, WILTON AND BRUSSELS RUGS, MISSION FURNITURE, BRASS BEDS, BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, HIGH ELEVATION, DELIGHTFUL VIEW. FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. PRICE $5500, HALF CASH. A BARGAIN. ADDRESS R, BOX 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
On account of moving, I must sell my bungalow at No. 144 East 67th street, 5 rooms, etc. Ready to move into. Worth $2500. Will sell for $2250. Must have $350 cash. Balance easy.
DR. FROST, 327 North Broadway, care THE M'CARTHY COMPANY. Main 1202. A5941.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE—OWNER compelled to dispose of his modern 6-room house and is willing to lose $500 if same is disposed of by February 1. This house is located in a very desirable part of the city and must be seen to be appreciated. See me tomorrow and I will take you out and show you this big bargain. J. C. NASS, with E. J. McCULLY CO., 327 W. 3rd st. Main 8561; A2307.

FOR SALE—
Great bargain, 8-room, up-to-date corner residence, Wilshire district, 2 car lines; if you want the best buy look this up; worth $9000, will sell for less than cost; $6400 takes it. Address M, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

Houses.

FOR SALE—
A certain newspaper selected four typically beautiful Southern California street views. College Tract and its neighbor Derby Park Tract provided all four of the panoramas.

The selection was wisely made, for there are no vacant lots on these tracts. They have model stores, parks, church, convenient schools, playgrounds, postoffice, parked streets, curbs, walks, trees, sewers, gas, electricity and telephones. Tract office at Gramercy Place.

Every home is architecturally different, set far back from the street and artistically planned, making this the one ideal home site.

Every home is unconditionally guaranteed. We have built 1700 of them and we know how.

$3100—5-room bungalow at 1763 W. 51st st., large corner lot, 50x150; living-room, dining-room, well arranged kitchen, two bedrooms with bathroom between, screen porch, wide eaves; and attractive porch and gable treatment; brick mantel in dining-room, built-in features, buffet, china closets, bookcases and linen chest.

$3500—7-room bungalow on large corner lot, 50x150; St. Andrews and 50th sts.; large living-rooms, cozy den, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast-room, screen porch, pergola, with brick floor; brick porch, 20x3, with cement steps; oak floors, in living-room and dining-room, built-in seats, bookcases, buffet, cupboards and cooler; all modern improvements, including the best of leaded glass and mantel work.

$4200—6-room story and a half bungalow, at 1722 W. 48th st., by far the best buy on the tract; large living and dining-room, exposed in three sides; cabinet kitchen that is a model; large screen porch, two bedrooms and sewing-room, which can be used as a bedroom; large bay alcove and balcony, from front bedroom; upstairs hall; built-in linen closet, case, buffet, cooler, cupboards and bookcases; white tile over kitchen sink; beveled plate in buffet and bookcases, altogether a unique home.

$4650—6-room 2-story-and-a-half bungalow, on large corner lot, 50x150; at St. Andrews and 48th sts., first floor has beamed living-room, reception hall, dining-room, den, breakfast-room and kitchen; stairs encircle fireplace in living-room, second floor has two bedrooms, balcony, large sleeping porch, hallway and bath; built-in features include all modern kitchen conveniences; closets, bookcases, etc.; porch and pergola across front; cement steps on porch; oak floors in all main first-story rooms; blue brick mantel; buffet has bevel plate. Terms 10 per cent cash, balance 1 per cent a month, including taxes, interest and insurance.

Our automobile ready at any time, or take a Grand avenue West Forty-eighth street car to Gramercy Place.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
223-235-237 South Hill street.
Main 7248. Home 60127.

FOR SALE—
THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.
$7000—TO SECURE A HOME—$750 CASH.
HALF BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE.
HALF BLOCK FROM SIXTH ST. CAR
ON LARGE EAST FRONT LOT.

The arrangement of this beautiful house is most unique. The reception hall, dining room and living room, all of which are large, can be thrown into one. The coloring of the tapestry paper in these rooms is so arranged that they blend harmoniously. The built-in features, woodwork and finish are equal to those of any $20,000 home. The buffet is a beauty, occupying the entire north end of the dining room. The massive fireplace in the living room is of brick and hammered copper and is eight feet wide, extending to the ceiling. Glass doors open on to a rear cement porch which could be vine covered or used as a conservatory. The breakfast room is extremely attractive, having its own bank of French windows leading on to the rear porch. The kitchen is finished in white enamel and has every built-in convenience, including Woodstone sink. On the rear porch there are two large laundry trays, broom closet and toilet.

Upstairs are three airy bedchambers, sleeping porch and bath. The latter is unusually well equipped, having built-in dresser with full length beveled plate mirror, massive pedestal china wash basin and full-size roll top bath. The basement is of solid concrete. Purchaser has privilege of choosing furnace. The garage is larger than usual, with solid cement floor.

We are the exclusive agents and invite comparison as to price and location, with any $10,000 house in the district. Shown by appointment only.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Main 9207. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

We are building the most artistic 5 and 6-room bungalows near the foothills in beautiful West Hollywood. These houses are complete in every detail, with nothing whatsoever left out. They are built for a class of people who are looking for a suburban home, and yet have the advantages of the city.

A school is nearby, good car service and the social features of Hollywood cannot be excelled. The trend of building is westward—property is advancing rapidly, and it will not be very long before the choice foothill property is gone.

Prices are reasonable, ranging from $3500 to $4000. Small payment down; balance like rent. Come in and talk the matter over with us, or take the Hollywood car, get off at Gardner and walk one block north to Pacific avenue.

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY,
1008 W. P. Story Bldg.
F2175; Broadway 4503.

FOR SALE—

Special Bargain for a Quick Sale.

Nine-room House. Best Locality.

Small Cash Payment.

See COLSON,

812 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,

4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
A few splendid bargains, beautiful 6-room, strictly modern bungalow near Moneta ave. on 41st street; must be sold; make be an offer; furnished or unfurnished.

2-story, 6-room house with bath, lot 50x211, $2500; $500 cash, balance $15 month.

4-room cottage with bath, lot 50x251, in bearing fruit trees, $2300; $300 cash, balance $15 month, suitable for chicken ranch.

6-room up-to-date bungalow on 61st place, between Moneta and Figueroa, ½ cash, bargain.

6-room strictly modern bungalow, 2 lots each 40x135, price $2300, terms; other good bargains.

L. E. BALLARD,
5530 Moneta Ave. Home 28309.

FOR SALE—$4250, SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW on 32nd ave., (corner) built-in bookcases, writing desk, buffet, decorated walls, hardwood floors, throughout; stone fireplace, stone front, stone chimney; $500 cash, balance terms.

$2300—Six-room modern bungalow, West 29th st., $300 cash, balance terms.

$2300—Five-room bungalow, shade trees, on Whitrett ave., $300 cash, balance easy terms.

$1700—Nifty California bungalow, hardwood floors, hot and cold water; terms to suit purchaser, on Whitman ave.

All up to date.

G. F. WEEKS,
1419 West 39th st.
Phone West 1071.

FOR SALE — WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS

LOT $1000 BELOW MARKET VALUE.

One block from West Adams on 4th ave., beautiful lot 125 feet frontage, improved with large shade trees and palms, in the heart of the finest residence section of Los Angeles. Absolutely the biggest bargain in this section for an investment or a fine home site this buy can't be beat; terms. See my agents, T. J. BOLTON, 2941 W. Adams. Phone West 866 or 71830, or write WM. PARIS, Woodward Hotel.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 12-ROOM HOME, restricted district, large lot, beautiful lawns, large trees and flowers; cement drive leading to garage; cement porch; large reception hall, large living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room and kitchen. Many valuable built-in features. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, two fireplaces, elegant electric fixtures.

Five large bedrooms, one may be used as a sleeping balcony or sun parlor, large bathroom, two toilets. Basement has billiard-room with table. Laundry room with tubs and furnace. Solar heater. $10,000.

J. C. ADAMS,
823 Morgan Place, Holl

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE HOME. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE $8,850—Near Ardmore avenue and from the Boulevard. One of the residences in this exclusive by the present owner; has every home is much more substantial throughout; it has heavy plaster, slow-burning construction, reinforced throughout; of the highest quality. The flooring is hardwood 9-inch—and the woodwork is hardwood with white enamel finish. The house is a beautiful large hall with a massive and very artistic fireplace, the rooms are light and airy, with expensive paper and beautiful woodwork and fixtures; five rooms and fine bath on second floor. There is a large cellar, with furnace, garage, lawn and flowers. It is modern in every detail. The house is well lighted. The rooms are large and differ from the stereotyped kind; they are original. The arrangement of the generations is subdued and the privacy of this locality is of the kind that will increase in value. Don't delay, INSPECT THIS HOUSE. Open today. Take Hollywood car to Highland avenue, walk north one block and a half to Ardmore avenue, then west to the house. Phone for appointment. Main 8450. It Pays to See EDWARDS & WILDEY. 322 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE— Buy direct from owner by Strictly down-to-date 9-room home, convenient and artistic in its interior, including handsome massive stone mantel, beautiful imported wall papers, elegant oak ball bench, mirrors, wardrobes, dressing, lavatories, finest of plumbing, automatic water heater and fixtures. Exterior attractive with rustic and white stone veneering, plate glass windows, cement walks, garage, etc. Lot 60x164 ft., on high corner, commands unsurpassed view, is surrounded by highly restricted homes, block from good car line. For home by owner; cannot be found. The best value to be found. For further information telephone Wilshire 2123.

FOR SALE—THREE NEW HOUSES DEIMEKE PARK, NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. (TAKE HOLLYWOOD CAR, 15 MINUTES) AT MUCH LESS THAN PRICES. ONE 9-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASTER, EVERY IMPROVEMENT, CASH, $75 PER MONTH, WHICH INTEREST, INSURANCE AND ONE 10-ROOM BUNGALOW, ROOMS, COR. VERBENA AND EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT, CASH, $80 PER MONTH. ONE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE 16, ON WINDERMERE AVE., WIDE MACADAMIZED; THE BEST EXISTENCE, INCLUDING COAL FURNACE, $100 CASH, $80 A MONTH. YOU CAN'T MATCH IT. E. M. McGILLIN, 646 HELIOTROPE.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT great sacrifice to force immediate is probably one of the finest and places in this county. Fine lawn with a wealth of fruit and flowers, surpassed view of ocean, mountains, cities and towns; 264 feet slope, makes it a frontage location; 9 rooms and sleeping porch; large living room with beam ceilings, large fireplace, and beautiful electric fixtures; cosy den, 2 large bed chambers, and bath, finished in white enamel; large buffet in dining room, pantry and screen porch; two laundry trays, beautiful back yard, in flowers, lawn and trees, good garage; this ARTISTIC home is worth every cent of $5500, but owner has no use for it, and will NOT rent, could READILY get $35 per month rental. If you come quick $4000 will secure it. HAMBRIGHT COMPANY, 328 Lankhlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE at 1733 W. 23rd st., just west of Normandie; 4 sleeping-rooms, 2 rooms and large hall downstairs; 50-ft. lot, owner needs money right away, and he tells me to sell, this week. Price is only $4500; other houses on the same street, no better than this one, are advertised at $5500 to $6000; if the man or woman who reads this really wants a nice home at a price way below its real worth, it will pay him or her to come and inspect with me. No phone information. BERNARD VOLLMER, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE. $7500—An elegant, up-to-date, new, modern, 9-room, 2-story house. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery, garage. Fine views. Situated in the Wilshire district near car line. Lot 50x125. Terms $1000 cash, balance $65 per month.

$2700—New, modern, 5-room home. Hardwood floors. On West 45th street. Lot 40x135. One-fourth down, balance $30 per month.

$7200—5-room modern home on Duane street. Lot 50x150. Lawns, flowers, etc.

$5800—New. A snap. 6-room modern, up-to-date, 1½-story bungalow on 3rd ave. 2 rooms furnished with solid mahogany furniture. One of the swellest up-to-date homes in the city. Classy electric fixtures, sleeping porch. Fountain and turf; table in garage. $700 cash, balance $40 per month. Lot 50x150. See F. Mertz for above. NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO. 167 North Spring st. Home 60758. Main 1256.

FOR SALE— In the Southwest. A beautiful 10-room home on a lot 66x134, first floor finished in the best of oak; second floor in Oxford cedar, seven-eighths flooring throughout. Tile bathroom with shower, one bath; two toilets, four lavatories; lots of art-glass windows, walls canvased and painted; very large fireplace and mantel built from Chajaworth sandstone, as well as front porch and outside chimney; cement porches, steps, walks, driveway and basement. Furnace, automatic water heater, large garage with turn-table; this house is in first-class shape and cost owner $12,500, and is free from incumbrance. Would be pleased to show through house if you are interested in same. Located 2815 KENWOOD AVE. Phone 72179.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, large cement verands, artistic pergola covered with climbing roses; 2 rooms highly polished oak floors, woodwork in Flemish oak; built-in seats and cozy inglenook; handsome mantel; large dining room with very elaborate 8-foot buffet; 6 casement windows, and seats. An ideal cabinet kitchen, cooling closet, screen porch; bath with lavatory and built-in dressing case and long beveled plate glass mirror. Bedrooms, bath, kitchen in white enamel. Separate large sleeping room, store-room and cement laundry with trays and gas. Cement cellar with furnace. Lot 50x162. Lawns and flowers. This house was carefully built by day labor. $2600 cash, balance mortgage. One half block west of Figueroa on 40th st. Phone SOUTH 6485.

FOR SALE— WIDOW'S ESTATE. IN BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DISTRICT. New full 2-story 8-room modern dwelling, east front, hardwood floors, dining-room, music-room or library, with beamed ceilings, panelled walls, with silk and leather hangings, elegant buffet, with plate-glass shelving, bent-plate glass doors, a large writing desk, built-in library, with large bookcase, either side; open fireplace; furnace heat throughout the house; large cement cellar; three large bedrooms, beautifully decorated, sleeping porch, bath and two toilets; plate-glass and art windows; fine electric fixtures; spacious front porch; best of car service. UNSURPASSED MOUNTAIN VIEW. OWNER at 429 Central Bldg. Tel. 72900.

FOR SALE— A HOME WITH A LIFE INCOME. For $5500 Cash. Surrounded by flowers, shade trees and lawns, in one of Pasadena's most beautiful avenues, is located a modern 9-room apartment house, unique in its beautiful features and ornamental grounds. Is close to the business center (within one block of the Hotel Maryland,) where realty is steadily appreciating in value. We offer this property below value and will carry under mortgage all but the cash payment of $5500. Will yield 10 per cent. net income with space to double the present building. Here is a home amidst ideal surroundings with an income for the owner's support. SECURITY MORTGAGE CO. (Owner.) 721 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE— WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN. Two-story 8-room house, quartered oak finish, four fine bedrooms. Lot 50x160. Cheap at this sacrifice. Price $7000. Terms $2000, balance 7 per cent.

A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BEAUTY. Two-story and attic, 9 elegant and artistically-decorated rooms, two baths, four bedrooms and servant's chamber; garage; beautiful lawn and flowers. Price $9000. Our automobile at your service. If you investigate, you will buy these bargains. Main 2929. JOHNSON & ROBERTS. F1222. 624 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP AT YOUR OWN price. A beautiful up-to-date Wilshire bungalow bargain, 60 feet east frontage, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large cement porch and every convenience that you will find in a $10,000 home, besides gas range, hot water heater, garage, lawn, flowers. Will take $6500 or consider offer; $2000 must have and special terms. You will have to hurry. OWNER, West 2123.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FIRST-CLASS BUILT house, on Rampart Blvd., near First st., 9 rooms with all conveniences, 4 bedrooms upstairs; large garage; lot 60x127.5. Lot well improved. Price $8500. Room 421, MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN. $11,500. West Adams Heights. East front. Between Harvard and Western. Washington and 21st. Charming location. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, wash trays, 3 bedrooms and bath first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor, large attractive living room and dining room. Absolutely the ground alone, with the beautiful plants and trees, is worth within $1000 of the price asked. The owner must sell, hence this very low price. Nearly one hundred feet frontage. Owner would consider leasing unfurnished at $100.00 per month.

$17,000, furnished. West Adams Heights furnished home. Charming location. A home that has individuality. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms and garage, bath, lavatories, wash trays and furnace. This home is different in many very delightful ways. Most attractive as well as expensive in the decoration and scheme. Living room finished in mahogany and old ivory with tapestry wall finish. Exquisite reception room; dining room in fumed wood with beautiful wall finish of fabric. Upper story finished in white enamel. There are many beautiful and attractive features that will appeal to the artistic sense. Let us tell you about it. Large lot. See E. R. BOYDEN & CO. (Phones 60125, Main 723.) 236-38 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE— Kindly note prices and terms.

$3250—$50 cash, $25 month including interest.

$1950—$50 cash, $25 month including interest.

Twenty left out of sixty beautiful (STRICTLY) modern 5 room bungalows, including polished oak floors, and about one-quarter furnished with built-in furniture, no two alike, 50 and 60-ft. lots all fenced and with barn and lawn.

Highest location in city, ocean and mountain view.

Take Stephenson ave. car on Seventh street, off at Spence street, one block south to a beautiful home place.

Owner on tract daily at 3475 East 7th st. or see STILES & MANNY, (Owners' Exclusive Agent) 724 Grosse Bldg. Office Phone F1857. Tract Phone 41361. Broadway 3131. Boyle 1016.

FOR SALE— OWNER'S HANDSOME HOME. This is one of the most beautiful homes in West Adams Heights and directly opposite the most exclusive and expensive homes in Los Angeles. There are 9 rooms, reception hall and den, two baths, roomy closets. Hardwood floors throughout the house. Living-room is 22x30 feet with Los Berrios stone mantel, built-in bookcases. Dining-room 18x25 with Gruby tile mantel. 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor. Dining-room opens into cement terrace in front and into brick pergola in rear. Yards improved with variety of fruit trees and grape vines all in bearing. Flowers and ornamental trees. Garage. Lot 82x160. Owner authorizes us to sell this new and artistic home for $25,000. Lot alone worth $15,000. Terms. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., 221 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE DISTRICT. SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS. $4150. I have three beautiful six-room bungalows containing six full-sized rooms, oak floors throughout, living-room and dining-room beautifully panelled and beamed, den paneled, with Holmes disappearing bed, expensive lighting fixtures, imported wall paper, plate-glass windows in front, woodstone drain boards, extra fine bathroom fixtures, brick front houses, with lawn in. East front lot 50x150. TERMS $400 DOWN. Take Western-ave. car, get off at either Sixth or Barrow st., walk east to Paloma. These are absolutely the prettiest bungalows in the Wilshire district and good, high, east-front lots. Houses never occupied. For further particulars and key apply 319 N. PALOMA AVE.

One of the real fine homes of Los Angeles has been put in my hands for sale. I will show the place to any responsible person looking for a strictly high-grade residence, with beautiful grounds. Everything modern and location the best. Owner would consider some trade. LAWRENCE B. BURCK, 142 S. Spring st. Main 6661. Phones. Home 10685.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Just completed, three of the most attractive bungalows ever offered in the Wilshire district, at the remarkable price of $4000. These bungalows are absolutely worth $4500, but for special reasons and in order to close up the business of the builders, they have been placed in our hands at the above figures. Remember, oak floors throughout, finest of fixtures, wall paper, etc. TERMS $400 DOWN. For furthr particulars, see selling agents, THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 142 South Spring st. Main 6661. Phones. Home 10685.

FOR SALE— $2750. $2850. $3000. We have 12 beautiful five and six-room bungalows in the southwest; gas, and electricity, three car lines, and in the growing part of the city, which we can sell at the above mentioned prices, on terms of $100 or more down, BALANCE MONTHLY. These are beautiful houses, with every modern convenience, hardwood floors, etc. THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 142 South Spring st. Main 6661. Phones. Home 10685.

FOR SALE— BUNGALOW. Best buy in the southwest. Seven-room bungalow, Hobart Blvd., near Adams St. Well built, hardwood floors, built in buffet, bookcases, seats, etc., furnace. The lot 2 feet above grade, highly improved with dowers, shrubbery, etc. Good garage. It is easily worth $5250. Owner must have money. Price only $4500. FRED H. HOLMES & CO., 215 Wright & Callender Bldg. F1554 Main 3480

FOR SALE—I AM THE OWNER OF A handsome, east front home on West Adams Heights, among other nice homes and am unable to occupy same; there are 2 large rooms, all handsomely finished with the latest up-to-date finish, wall decorations and high-grade plumbing, a fine garage with cement floor and nine-foot cement drive from street; lot lies beautiful, above 2 feet above sidewalk; price $10,500; mortgage $4000; might consider will located and right priced lot up to $2500 as part payment. D. T. ALTHOUSE, owner, 202 Story Bldg. Home 10263. Sunset Main 6172.

FOR SALE— $2500. 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS. I have some beautiful lots located in the Southwest, three car lines, gas and electricity, on which I will build you a beautiful five or six-room bungalow on a payment of $100 down, balance small monthly payments. If you can't find a house to suit you, come to see me and I will get up your plan and build to suit you. I have four or two houses left which are just completed, and which I will sell on the above-mentioned payment. H. I. BLAKE, 142 S. Spring st. Home 10685. Phones. Main 6661.

FOR SALE— 4-ROOM NEW HOUSE. On big lot, high ground, less than 2 blocks from First-street yellow car line; gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, street work complete and paid for; price only $1600; make terms to suit purchaser. ALSO 4-room plastered house, $1125, on big lot; terms $50 per month, then straight payment of $15 monthly. If you are looking for a nice new home, see me. GEO. W. MOORE, 264 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE— NO CASH REQUIRED. Nice new 5-room bungalow and bath; 2 bedrooms, large porcelain bath, toilet, wash basin, oak floors, brick grate, large pantry, screen porch; on W. 27th st. near Arlington; low cash price $3000; has savings bank mortgage loan of $1700, 7 per cent.; leaves equity of $1300; owner will take clear lots, Los Angeles or near-by or acreage for equity or will take a first or second mortgage on any California or eastern property for the $1200. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 FAY BLDG. Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR SALE—AS RENT Be wise and see me about homes, with little or no down payment, balance by the month as rent. Several in west, south and southwest. O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. A3622. Main 8756. Why throw away rent money? Own your own home. Let us tell you how. Call or write.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— ATTENTION THIS WAY FOR A BARGAIN IN A FINE HOME $7350—ONLY—$7350 Less pretentious and less desirable homes are held, and even sold, for thousands more. The owner must sell and authorizes the above price. A beautiful modern home located on a sightly corner in a choice district in the popular southwest. House has 8 large rooms, conveniently arranged; hardwood floors throughout; library opens with French doors onto pretty pergola. Furnace and everything complete. Lot 56x149, all nicely improved with lawn, trees, kowers and shrubbery. A good garage awaits your car, and you will have paved street every inch of the way downtown. I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1106 Story.

FOR SALE— HOME IN WESTCHESTER PLACE. This residence is one of the handsomest in Southern California and is only on the market because the owner is unable to locate in Los Angeles. 14 large rooms finished in mahogany, birds-eye maple and oak. The ground floor contains large hall, living room,den, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. On second floor, 5 good sized rooms all with exceptionally large closets, 2 bath rooms and beautiful billard room. The third floor like the rest of the house, has hardwood finish. Cement cellar with Ruud heater. The taste and beauty of decorations and fixtures are sure to please the most fastidious. The price, $23,000 for quick sale. CADWALDER BROS. 403 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F3073. Bdway 2552.

FOR SALE— $2000. $300 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. Large five-room house, living-room 14x28 ft. Large sleeping porch, woodstone floors in kitchen and bath room, gas, electricity and every known modern improvement. This house is selling five hundred dollars below value. What will it be worth in 10 years more? Price $4500; no trades; no agents. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESIDENCE, LARGE LOT. 18 well furnished rooms, all full of good roomers. Close in, large lot flowers, etc. Property and furniture, all for $10,000. $3500 cash will handle it. One 6-room and one 4-room residence in fine part of city. No better to be found. Large lots, nearly new, investigate. Price for both $5500. $750 cash and $50 per month. Extra fine 6-room bungalow on Pasadena short line. 15 minutes from First and Main sts. Should be seen to be appreciated. Price $3500. $800 cash, balance $28 per month. You will miss it if you don't buy this for an investment. 208 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE— CLOSE TO $6250. $6250. BERKELEY SQUARE $6250. BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. $7500 would not replace this 6-room home. The owner is absolutely forced to make this big sacrifice. The house contains every up-to-date appointment. Full two-story, large lot, surrounded by fine homes. Don't miss this if you wish to get located in this select section. A3753. Main 2676. See GROVER, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE— $11,500. $11,500. WILSHIRE HOME. You had better see this beautiful 9-room home, 1½ blocks from the boulevard, before you buy. East front lot 60x165. The owner spared no expense to make this a complete and comfortable home. If you will let us show you the property you will join us in saying that he succeeded in every detail. A3753. Main 2676. See GROVER, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE— I AM FORCED TO SELL MY HOME ADJOINING BERKELEY SQUARE 2227 W. 21ST STREET $6250. $6250. If you will come out and look at this choice piece of property you will agree with me at once that there you are getting a 9-room house in this city as well located for the money. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—IF YOUR PRICE IS OURS SINCE we must sell; No. 305 South Coronado. Note the location; elegant 6-room bungalow, spacious living and dining-rooms; two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, large billiard room, laundry, furnace, garage, electrical fixtures that would be ornamental in a $10,000 home. This place will positively be sold this week; terms. Phones 21606; TEMPLE 260.

FOR SALE— FURNISHED BUNGALOW. Come and make me offer on handsomely and completely furnished bungalow; six large rooms and bath; very complete in all details; owner at house daily from 11 to 3. 2552 WEST 18TH ST., west of Arlington. This house will be sold.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—$5000—GOOD house, 6 rooms, barn, 3 lots fronting 150 on beautiful avenue and extending back 225 feet, half block from car line; beautiful view of mountains and valley; orange trees in full bearing, some deciduous fruits, an ideal home place, would consider good residence in city to same amount. Call 621 W. 7TH ST. Phone Main 6256.

FOR SALE— One of the real fine homes of Los Angeles has been put in my hands for sale; will show the place to any responsible person looking for a large, high-grade residence with beautiful grounds. Everything modern and location the best. Owner would consider some trade. HAROLD S. COOK, F5393, Main 8346. 329 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE— —CHEAP— If you are in the market SEE J. C. NASS. With E. J. McCULLY COMPANY, 327 W. 3rd street. Main 8561. A3267.

FOR SALE—PRICE $4500, TERMS: MODERN 9-room 1½-story residence on Griffin ave. car line. The finest location in the city. This home is offered at a sacrifice, less than cost. Best buy in these parts, either for a home or speculation. Large living-room, den, library, breakfast room, dining-room, kitchen, bath, three large bedrooms, large sleeping porch and eight large closets. 4402 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE — $7750, AN ELEGANT HARvard Heights residence, 9 rooms, garage, cement and cobblestone porch, and pergola, hardwood floors above and below, furnace, elegant electric fixtures, up-to-date in every particular; obliged to sell and offered for $1000 below cash value for quick sale. See D. F. BACON. Owner on premises, 2901 Dorchester st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE A JUDGE OF values and location, and desire a handsomely complete up-to-date bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, Salt Lake stone mantel, stone porch, hot water heater, furnace; lot 50x150, fine lawn, flowers, one block from two street cars. See owner, 1217 WEST 27TH PLACE. West 2882; Home A1589.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES. Splendid modern home, 2716 Hobart Blvd., 2 blocks south of Adams; 2-story, 8 rooms on lot 50 feet by 150 feet to alley. Asphalted street, fine lawn, flowers and shade trees. Home in perfect condition. Splendid neighborhood. Price $7000, easy terms. GEORGE T. HOLMAN, 709 Grant Bldg. Phone 10277. Main 1583.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BARGAIN, LOT 40x135, 5-rooms, hardwood floors and beam ceilings in living and dining rooms, built-in buffet, fireplace and mantel, bookcases. Reliable gas heater, wash trays, bath and all modern conveniences; lot fenced and shed; never been occupied. 3636 San Pedro st. Price $2650. Phone Owner, 21714 N. MAIN ST. East 2016. 31103.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, $4000; 4187 ST., near Manual Arts School, 7-rooms, beautifully decorations, throughout, oak floors, brick fireplace, cabinet kitchen; all conviences, including wall bed, buffet, mirrors, desk, bookcases, closets for china and linen, etc., two blocks from Dalton ave. car. Address M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE. Fine corner, 2 lots, good 5-room house, cement cellar, walks, 25 fruit trees, small barn, etc.; must sell, only $1800, $250 cash balance easy terms 7 per cent.; this is fully $700 below value and a snap. S. M. KRISTENSEN COMPANY, 209 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW SWISS CHALET, Vermont Avenue Square, elegantly furnished; 6 rooms; large terraced corner lot; lawn and shrubbery; an ideal home; price $7000; will consider clear lots and cash or house and lot to $3250. Balance easy terms. Owner, 1162 W. 46TH ST. Take West 48th car to Kansas ave.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL $10,000 WEST lake home of eight large rooms, mission style, 2-story plastered house with roof garden, just off Westlake ave., only eight minutes from Broadway on 2 car lines. Must sell this week. $7750. Terms. H. R. BURNELL. Phone 71471.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, FIFteen minutes' ride from heart of city; lot 40x 132, 16-ft. alley. Price $1200, $750 down, balance

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK. 2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BATH, 2 TOILETS, FURNACE, HOT AND COLD WATER, 2 FIREPLACES, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT. LOT 70 FT. FRONT, 50 FT. REAR. 156 FT. DEEP. SEE OWNER, 161 E. AVE. 57, OR 1121 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE— THE SUNNIEST HOUSE IN THE CITY. A nine-room house with 47 windows; east front, high ground, overlooking Alvarado Terrace Park; beamed ceilings; hardwood floors; 3 front bedrooms, furnace and all modern conveniences; price reasonable; must sell; handsomely furnished; Chickering piano and Pianola; would like to sell furniture with house. Call and see the property at 1237 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

FOR SALE — $6000. A REAL BARGAIN, No. 2734 West 9th st. This house must be sold. In a highly restricted district, 10 minutes from Broadway. 2-story, strictly modern. Six very large rooms, 3 chambers, hall, closets in plenty and a dressing room; pergola and porches, yard beautifully parked; two story garage with man's room above. Lot 50x135. North front get off at Elden ave. car stop, just beyond Hoover, and see it.

FOR SALE— $4600. WEST ADAMS SECTION. A large 8-room modern house; corner lot, 50x150, to alley; house has up-to-date improvements. Grounds are covered with fruit trees, berries, flowers and shrubs. Close to two car lines. There is not another agent who has a better piece of property to show for the money in Los Angeles. Don't delay, this must be sold at once. 1121 STORY BLDG. See SOMNER with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—STUDY THIS. IS THIS NOT what you are looking for? An opportunity to get control of semi-business property at actual cash value, by paying $1160 cash and $25 per month. A modern cottage on E. 11th st. No. 1 rental property at once. A fine home and a paying investment. This property has actually increased in value sixfold. What will it be worth in 10 years more? Price $4600; no trades; no agents. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW West 23rd st., between Moneta and Figueroa. Has built-in buffet, bookcase, window seat, mantel, sewered, gas, electricity, city water, cabinet kitchen, cement and plastered cellar. This place is the best buy in the southwest. Price $2950 for a short time. Small payment down, balance like rent. See NICHOLS, 226 Bullard Bldg. Phone A5544. Main 1941.

FOR SALE— 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL modern conveniences; 3 bedrooms, bath, toilet, built-in features, cabinet kitchen, large dining and living room, gas, electricity and street work in, close to car; high class neighborhood. Only $3900, $850 cash, rest $30 per month, including interest. Phone East 267 or take Eagle Rock Ave. car to Annan Way. H. SAM NEWLON.

FOR SALE— $1750—Look at this. Two 4-room houses. Lot 50x165 to alley. One plastered, one California; rents for $11 and $9. $1800—Corner of Iroto and 1st sts., 46x128; house and large shed; ½ cash. $2300—This beautiful apartment site. Lot 82x 147, 6-room house; $2000 cash, balance E. S. HALL, 502 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE— $150 cash, $35 month including interest. 7-room 2-story new residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ONEONTA PARK, the most beautiful residence section in California. The price will surprise you. See this before buying. C. J. GARDNER, 625 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3283, Broadway 1230.

FOR SALE—THREE NEW STRICTLY MODern 6 and 7-room bungalows, West Adams district on large east-front lots; two car lines; all the latest built-in features. Best of plumbing and fixtures. Parquet floors, pedestal lavatories, solid base tubs, full-length mirror doors, beautiful electroliers, brass and nickel hardware, ornamental fireplaces, stone porches, pergolas. Only $5000, terms. H. R. BURNELL. Phone 71471.

FOR SALE— A SURE SNAP. Close-in property, very desirable for flat building; must be sold at once; $1650 or best offer will handle the equity. Has six-room house with modern conveniences. Lot alone is worth more than the price asked for all. B. F. TAYLOR, 123 S. Broadway. A2210. Main 4040.

FOR SALE— $4550 Wilshire district. Brand-new 2-story 8-room house, never occupied, lot 50x160, every lot in the neighborhood improved with modern homes. No other homes here under $6250 to $7000. Easy terms. No trade. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE— $6250 CHOICE GENUINE SNAP. Our unusually handsome, big, broad, sunny 7-room bungalow, strictly choice and up to date; on elegant West Adams corner. Cost to duplicate, $7300; means $1000 in your pocket. No agents. 2801 DALTON AVE. 72333.

FOR SALE — IF YOU ARE POSTED ON locations and a judge of values and desire a handsomely and completely furnished bungalow of 7 rooms and bath, with built-in bookcases and buffet, hardwood floors, screen porch, elegant fixtures and up to date in every particular and garage, [illegible] to suit buyer, call and see OWNER, 2635 W. 47TH ST., near Western ave.

FOR SALE— 6-room modern bungalow, S. W., $3200. 6-room modern bungalow, S.W., $3400. 6-room modern bungalow, S.W., with garage, $3500. 5-room modern, N.W., $3800; will take building lot as part payment. Houses and ranches for sale or exchange. HOLMES, 308 Citizens National Bank Bldg. F6629.

FOR SALE — 10 DAYS ONLY. REGARDless of cost to the highest offer, new modern, 6-room, Sunset Blvd. new 6-room cement, modern 2-family house, Garvanza; small cottage 45th st.; apartment house, Pasadena; please examine these and make an offer, no reasonable offer refused. WOODWARD, 603 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY AWAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY WHERE STREET WORK AND FUTURE VALUES ARE UNCERTAIN; DEAL WITH THE OWNER AND GET THIS ELEGANT, MODERN, FIVE-ROOMS AND BATH, LAWNS, FRUIT, FLOWERS, POULTRY-YARD, BARN, $2800. COME AND SEE IT. ENQUIRE 156 WEST 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ever offered or ever will be offered in this city, must be sold right in the heart of the city, near Fifth and Trenton, fine 6 well-built modern 10-room 2-story house, bath and toilet on each floor; lot 55x110; price for quick sale $5500; which is just half the actual cash price of this property. Call today at 814 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE— NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, $1075. $25 Cash, Balance $15 Per Month. Lot 40x160; located at 701 Sierra st. Take North Vermont car, get off at Pritchard, walk north to Sierra. CHARLES O. NOURSE, OWNER, 202 American Bank Bldg., (2nd and Spring sts.) Phones Sunset, Bdwy. 981. Home A2540.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY UP TO DATE 8-thousand-dollar bungalow of 9 rooms, lot 50x287 feet; beautiful lawn and flowers, fountain and fish ponds; parties leaving for East and will sell for sixty-five hundred dollars, including bungalow, furniture; thirty-five hundred cash; balance can be arranged if sold at once. Address J, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAINS. 80x162 with 4-room house for $2350. 4-room modern, lot 40x163, near South Park, only $1800. 4-room near Slauson, $1150. 1½-story, 7 large rooms, $4000. 6 rooms, new, lot 50x133, on W. 23rd, $3600. Eastern farm land, want Southern Cal. Phone 28279; South 3784, or call at 512 EAST 46TH ST.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; thoroughly modern, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, large lot, 50x150, abundance fruit and roses; 20 minutes' ride from town, between two car lines, half block from each. Must be seen to be apreciated. Call HOME 31250.

FOR SALE—THREE OF FINEST NEW BUNgalows in N. Wilshire district, 208, 314 and 320 N. Cahuenga Blvd., prices $3400 to $3900, easy payments or discount for 1-3 cash; usual commission to agents. Lawns, fences, cas. fine street work. Take Western ave. car to Barrow st., walk 2 blocks east. Phone TEMPLE 429. W. Veeder, owner, 208 N. Cahuenga Blvd.

FOR SALE— $4250 CHOICE GENUINE SNAP. Our unusually handsome, big, broad, sunny 7-room bungalow, strictly choice and up to date; on elegant West Adams corner. Cost to duplicate, $7300; means $1000 in your pocket. No agents. 2801 DALTON AVE. 72333.

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—FIVE BLOCKS FROM WESTlake Park, new 7-room strictly modern bungalow, 1½-story, furnace, garage, etc. 50-foot lot, south front, near school and car line. Price $5000. Nothing like it at the price in Westlake District. Owner leaving city. Must be sold this week. Liberal terms. F. A. KING, with MASH & M'MILLAN, 811 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE IS WHAT YOU WANT. Two-story, 7-room house in Wilshire Boulevard Heights tract, only one block from Wilshire, among properties worth $15,000 to $20,000. It has east front, oak floors, all modern conveniences. Owner called East and offers an unparalleled bargain; $5000 cash takes it. EUGENE C. WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODern in every respect; never been occupied. No. 706 Occidental boulevard. New 6-room house, modern in every respect, never been occupied, No. 815 Benton Way. Five-room cottage and garage, lot 150x55. Phone Main 8800; office 400 San Fernando Building. J. W. PALMER.

FOR SALE—$4600; A MODERN CLOSE-IN 6-room cottage, a bargain for some one who wants a nice home place; lot 40x135; cement cellar, wash trays, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; chicken shed and corrals, near two car lines. 409 Custer ave. See owner, 722 E. KENSINGTON ROAD, for terms and inspection. Phone 53767.

FOR SALE— $5000. WEST ADAMS SECTION. $5000. A large 8-room modern house; corner lot, 50x150, to alley; house has up-to-date improvements. Grounds are covered with fruit trees, berries, flowers and shrubs. Close to two car lines. There is not another agent who has a better piece of property to show for the money in Los Angeles. Don't delay, this must be sold at once.

Realty Leaders.

FOR SALE— Houses.

"The Problem is Easily Solved."

It only takes

$50

to become the owner of a neat and artistic bungalow in

CYPRESS PARK.

The houses I am offering in my Pleasant View Terrace Tract are on high ground, 500 feet higher than downtown, in a district which is free from fog and dampness.

These bungalows are new, modern and up to date, consisting of 5 and 6 rooms, having conveniences which are found in houses worth double the money. Hardwood floors, built-in buffet, window seats, fireplace, gas, electricity, phones, etc.

FIVE CENT CAR FARE.

PRICES $2600—$2750.

Come out Sunday.

Agent will be there to show you around. To get there take Eagle Rock car going north on Broadway marked "Eagle Rock" and get off at the end. REMEMBER this property is not in Eagle Rock, but inside the city limits and only twenty minutes from First and Broadway.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
(Owner and Builder)
440 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring.
A2472—Main 2472.

FOR SALE— $7500 BEAUTIFUL HOME. $7500.
For sale by the owner.

This new 10-room 2-story house on large elevated lot in the lovely Wilshire section, only about 800 feet from the West 7th street and Melrose avenue, car line. House faces the east, and if you enjoy fresh air and beautiful sunshine, and fine view of the mountains, this will be an ideal home for you.

We won't attempt to describe it here, but want you to come and see for yourself. We honestly believe we have the best place for the money in this section.

It will be worth $10000 more in a year. Come out Sunday to 4th and Gramercy, or call up 54758 any afternoon and we will arrange to show you the place. Might take one or two good lots. Any reasonable terms.

FOR SALE—

VERY CLASSY.

We have a 7-room bungalow in the Wilshire section that is, without doubt, the best house for the price that has been put on the market for many a day. It was built for a home, and for reasons best known to ourselves we are going to sell it for $350 less than actual value. We can make satisfactory terms. We want to show it to you—call at our branch office, 4th and Gramercy, or phone this office for appointment.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Broadbury Bldg. A1302. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—
19 rooms, Crenshaw Blvd., near Pico st., $10,000; $3000 cash.
5 rooms, Santa Barbara, near Budlong, $4650; $1000 cash.
4 rooms, Brighton ave., near Budlong, $2500; $1000 cash.
4 rooms, West 42nd st., near Normandie, $3000; $500 cash.
7 rooms, Salle st., near Washington, $4600; $1000 cash.
6 rooms, West 41st Place, near Budlong, $2750; $500 cash.
D. HALL, with Los Angeles Land Improvement Co., 415 S. Hill st. F5412.

FOR SALE—
$300 cash, balance $20 per month. Notice size of lot, 50x236 to an alley. High ground, 17 minutes out, Hollywood way. Good 4-room plastered house, 3 closets, lawn, flowers, 30 fruit trees. House 1 year old. Price $1850. Don't overlook this. Investigate.
F306. AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY.
Main 5247. Corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
I have a very up to date modern five-room bungalow in the southwest; every modern convenience, gas and electricity, best of street work, high class restrictions, near three car lines.

This bungalow has just been finished and is a beauty. I will sell it on payment of $50 down, balance $25 a month. For further particulars see the owner,

H. L. BLAKE,
142 South Spring st.
Main 6691. Phones. Home 10635.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM ½ STORY residence located in beautiful section, ½ block from car line. Osceola Park. House modern throughout, furnace, garage, cement drives, orange trees. Lot 60x145. Price $5750. Liberal terms. OWNER.
F2750. 917 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM, 1¼ STORY bungalow, corner lot S. W.; convenient to car line; 20 minutes from down town. Good apartment house property. Street paved. Price $5000, $900 cash, balance monthly.
HEISLER & ELLIOT.
F2750. 911 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST AND MOST unique bungalow in California; situated in Glendale; finest car service, 22 minutes from the center of the city. Was built to show what architect could do in a beautiful building at moderate price. See this before buying.
ROSS & APPLEBY,
315-17-19 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
LOOK! Price $2850, $250 cash. New attractive six-room bungalow situated in the best part of the southwest between three car lines, close to school, stores, etc. Has the modern built-in effects, large lot, 50-ft. frontage. Come out, you will not be disappointed; this is unquestionably the best bungalow in the southwest for the price. A. D. MOORE, 361 W. 54th st. Phone 26404. Phone evenings, South 7284.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
Attractive new six-room bungalow, two blocks from Westmoreland Park, Hollywood. All the built-in features, cement porch, north front, high level lot 55x150. Price only $2800, $500 cash, balance $25 monthly. Nothing else in the vicinity of this place for less than $3250. For appointment, call A. D. MOORE, 361 W. 54th st. Phone 26404. Evenings South 7284.

FOR SALE—ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY modern frame house, 6 rooms and bath, hall upstairs and down, situated between beautiful Mount Washington and Montecito Park, half block from Pasadena ave., easy access of 3 car lines; within 20 minutes of Temple Block. Commands a view of Sierra Madre Mountains. This beautiful home will be offered at an attractive price if sold within 30 days. Address box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, WEST 18TH ST., near Alvarado st., full two-story 9 rooms upstairs, 7 rooms downstairs, modern and up to date, lot 52x170. Owner lives on upper flat, lower rented $60 per month. This is fine, $12,000, part cash, balance easy. M. D. HALL, with Los Angeles Land Improvement Co., 415 S. Hill st. F5412.

FOR SALE—$250 DOWN.
6-room modern bungalow.
50th ave., Vermont.
Price $3250.
Balance like rent.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INV. CO.,
407 Stimson Bldg. Main 3305.
A1445.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, with fine sleeping porch, open fireplace, gas and electricity, good lawn and back yard fenced with place for chickens and fruit trees, all set out; 15 minutes' car ride; block from car line; price $2500; terms. PHONE 59004 or 59005.

FOR SALE—
6-room modern house, lot 40x140, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, etc. Price $2500. Must have $1000 cash.
See SHAFFER, with
MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
205 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM TWO-STORY house, strictly modern in every respect; lot 50x150 to large alley, garage, lawn, flowers, best off Adams, $7750; takes part trade. Party leaving city. Apply owner, address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A PRETTY 4-ROOM MODERN house, bathroom, large screen porch, lot 50x150, half a block from car line, high ground; would like clear lot as first payment, balance $15 per month. Price $1950. 250 W. E. BLDG. A2306.

FOR SALE — AND EXCHANGE—$11,000 equity in new, up-to-date, 10-room residence, mahogany finish. Want cash and good property. Also splendid industrial and apartment site, corner East First. Want income. COCHRAN, 500 Higgins Bldg. Phone.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, 7-FT. FRONT; must sell; $2500 less, terms. 2100 BONSALLO AVE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$2000 cash. Close to Wilshire Blvd. 9 rooms, 5 bed rooms, on high, beautiful lot. Hardwood floors, 2 baths, furnace, reception hall, built-in bookcases, buffet and seats; double matched floors and solid construction. This is a good house and fine location. New. Never occupied.

$10,000. Near Rampart and 6th st. East front; 9 rooms, 2 baths and wash trays; just being finished. Buy now and select your own decorations. Furnace, automatic heater. You will like this place. This is a bargain. Lot 75x150.

$21,500. Near St. Andrews and Pico. 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, billiard room and sleeping porch. Large reception hall, broad front veranda, 3 back porches, 3 baths, furnace and automatic water heater. Porte Cochere. First floor finished in rich mahogany and fumed oak. Kitchen and dainty breakfast room in enamel. Second floor white enamel with mahogany doors, 2 tiled baths, one with shower. This is a charming house and a very large deep lot. It will please and suit you. It is cheap.

E. R. BOYDEN & CO. (Phones 60125, Main 723.)
236-38 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOMES.
$6000—7 rooms, large lot, 1 block from boulevard. Occupied few months. Owner must sell. Priced very low.

$7500—9 rooms, high ground, 100 ft. east front. A most imposing home, very artistically planned and with best of developments surrounding.

See MR. TROOD,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO., Phones 60125; Main 723.
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—$2100—BUNGALOW—$2100.
Nothing as good and cheap in town; close to car line and beautifully laid out; everything new. See SOMNER, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 309 S. Hill st.
A8753. Main 2676.

FOR SALE—$18 MONTHLY, INCLUDING interest, $100 cash, my modern 5-room cottage, bath, toilet, sink, buffet, mantel, sun porch, cellar, reception hall, everything fine; price $2150; close in. Come see this snap today. Call 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTHwest, ½ block to car, 50 ft. lot, 12 fine fruit trees. Very small payment down, balance like rent. W. L. JACOBS, owner, 620 Grant Bldg. A2853; Main 2831.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, large lot, orange and shade trees, 25 minutes from Broadway in Glendale, $4000; terms, $1000, payable $20 month. Owner will take cash or clear Glendale or southwest lots for equity. CARUTHERS BUILDING CO., 407 Delta Bldg. F5055.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $2300, $100 DOWN, $25 per month, new modern 6-room bungalow, oak floors, beamed ceilings, pressed brick mantel. Fine electric fixtures, bookcase, writing desk; fine buffet; cabinet kitchen, best plumbing, large porch. Large lot, fenced; good neighborhood. Call at 1249 WEST 37TH PLACE or Phone West 3631.

FOR SALE—$4000; SACRIFICE, 8-ROOM 2-story high class house, furnace installed; Wilshire district, $6500. 8-room 2-story N.W., beautiful locality, everything you want. Bargain, 5-room classy bungalow, West Hollywood, $100 cash, $25 a month. 5-room modern bungalow, southwest. 6-room modern bungalow, southwest. Will take clear lots for part. JON228, 718 Story Bldg. F5886; Broadway 3569.

FOR SALE—
If you are a home seeker and want a good proposition, see the 8-room modern, two-story house on Budlong, near 22nd at $5000; owner asks $6500. Must sell, terms. "PERRY'S PREFERRED PROPERTIES."
408 Consolidated Bldg. Broadway 6218.

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM bungalow, lot 50x190 to alley, $2800. Accept clear lot first payment. OWNER, F5416.

FOR SALE — CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL me to dispose of my swell new 6-room bungalow, just completed, 969 West 54th st. Call immediately and make offer. WEST 5563.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NO COMMISSION, $2650 new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, writing desk, bargain. 142 W. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN beautiful well-built houses, 5 to 9 rooms, $2200 to $6500, easy terms. We have just what you want; will call for you and show. Phone 273, West. H. F. WORTH, 1311 W. 67th st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1900. Beautiful location, near Sunset Blvd. and 3 car lines; has an income from well on rear of lot; size of lot 50x138 feet. Snap this up at once. T. WISSENDANGER, A2043, Main 2943. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, nicely improved, gas and electric, chickens, pigeons, rose garden, vegetable garden, good barn, near car line. Phone South 6250, 238 WEST 60TH, near Moneta.

FOR SALE — EIGHT ROOMS, FURNISHED complete, with new high-class furniture, very reasonable. Call Sunday or Phone A3961. No dealers need answer. 220 NORTH HILL.

FOR SALE —
and
FOR EXCHANGE — MY SWELL 7-ROOM residence, modern in every particular, on easy terms, at cost price. Will take good clear lot as part payment. Price $7000. 1715 CHURCH AVE. Broadway 3962.

FOR SALE—MONEY TALKS HERE; A 7-room modern house on 50x155-ft. corner lot, fine place for business; $500 cash will handle it; balance $25 monthly; price too cheap to print. Call 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE — $1500; $650 CASH, BALance mortgage; 5-room bungalow, large lot, on 50th close to Hooper, $2900; $1000 cash, 5 rooms, modern bungalow, oak floors, etc.; north of Slauson near Moneta ave. R. J. ARAS & CO., 611 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 1½-STORY bungalow, lot 50x186, to an alley, a good garage; southwest, close to Vermont; exchange equity for a lot or sell on easy payments. ROSS & APPLEBY & VAN WAGNER, 204 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM BUNGAlow, half a block from University car line, hardwood floors, absolutely modern in every detail. Price $4750. Terms.
ROSS & APPLEBY,
315-17-19 Consolidated Bldg.,
6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—SHACK HOUSE, FINE LARGE lot, gas and water, 20 minutes' ride, 5c fare; no restrictions, $700; $10 monthly; a beautiful lot; 3 blocks from car. THEO. G. FITCH, 3rd and Main, 224 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home 12135. Home 5018.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY. Large lot, partially improved, 3 good 6-room cottages, Price $7800, ½ cash, 6 per cent. on balance. If you have the price it's worth looking up. THEO. G. FITCH, 3rd and Main, 224 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 5018; Home 12135.

FOR SALE— 1½-STORY DWELLING, SECond avenue near 15th street, very desirable seven-room house. Must be sold to allow owner to return East.
$4500.
McGARRY REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 530 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, FINE modern 5-room bungalow, located close-in on West 25th st., large lot, trees, etc., price $2300; terms can be arranged. J. P. STANFORD, 707 Delta Bldg. Phones F2734; Main 8549.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IS OFFERED ON a modern 5-room 2-story house recently built; on car line in Wilshire district, high ground and level lot.
JONES-CUTTER CO., 520 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—YES, ALL NICELY FURnished, $700 cash, balance $15 including interest monthly. Price $1700 buys 5-room house, bath, toilet, sink, gas, fireplace, large lot, shed, tree, etc. Call at 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, lawn, flowers, garden and chicken corral, wood shed. Will sacrifice improvements. Must move account business, $2400. Small payment down and $25 per month, near 3 car lines. High up and a bargain. 8452 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE — READ THIS. YOUR OPPORtunity. 5-room, modern plastered house; also 4-room house. Make offer, terms or cash. Leaving city. Take Brooklyn car to Ganahl st., thence north few blocks. OWNER, 2517 Malabar st. Home mornings.

FOR SALE—I AM COMPELLED TO SELL my home; new bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; everything first-class; Wilshire district; am forced to sell and will name a bargain price for quick sale; terms easy. SUNSET PHONE TEMPLE 264.

FOR SALE—$1200, $250 DOWN, NEW FOUR-room bungalow, bath, etc., lot 50x150, all in trees, 5c fare. DEVENS, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — GENUINE SACRIFICE; OAKland owner offers his Los Angeles property, modern house and large lot in best location at $2250, worth $4250. Address N, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, CANNOT BE DUplicated, house and lot $1000, can negotiate $600 loan, worth $1500, 15 minutes center city, compelled to sacrifice, no agents. Address S, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM bungalow for improved land or lots, owner leaving city, fine flowers, trees, palms, etc. Apply owner, 01205 M. SMITH, 126 West 40th place.

FOR SALE — SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, lot 60x190, Huntington Drive, Oneonta, modern in all respects, finely finished inside. Owner [illegible] address S, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
HARRIS BUNGALOW.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Just completed, Wilshire-Pico Heights district, 8 rooms, east front, garage, sleeping porch, Ruud automatic water heater installed, piped for furnace, cement cellar, cement driveway, living-room decorated by hand, built in wardrobes in bedrooms and numerous other exclusive Harris features. Large 1-1 50x170 with private alley in rear. Delaware Drive between 10th and 11th sts., Pico Heights car. Built to sell for $5200, but in order to make quick sale owner will accept $4750. House shown by appointment. Call MR. HARRIS at South 1141 or Home 22744. Reasonable terms.

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION Thursday, Jan. 28, 2 p. m., a thoroughly modern bungalow, lot 45x125, 4301 SOUTH FLOWER ST., 5 oak floors, with all late style built in effects, automatic water heater which supplies hot water to every fixture in the house by simply turning the faucet, cement porch and steps, bric-a-brac columns, window shades and electric fixtures, wall bed, sewer connections, east front, fenced, garage, good neighborhood; take Moneta ave. or 48th st. Grand ave. car, get off at Vernon, and walk to Flower. Cut this add out, it will only appear once. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 340 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—LET US SELL YOUR REAL estate at auction. We have sold at auction in Los Angeles 125 homes in 20 months. You merely give us the description. We do the rest. N. B.—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, 2954 W. 30TH ST., at auction Wednesday, Jan. 26, 3 p. m., also elegant 6-room bungalow, 341 COLE AVE., COLORADO, at auction Friday, Jan. 27, 3 p. m. These are elegant properties. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 340 Central Bldg. F5262; Broadway 1539.

FOR SALE—SWELL RESIDENCE ELSInore street, $2000 under value. Price $4200. Elegant richly furnished home, 18th street, near Georgia. Price $6500, which is $7500 under the magnificent.
The above are both snaps.
L. A. STEWART COMPANY,
F2038. 430 So. Spring. Bdwy. 5150.

FOR SALE—NEW SWISS CHALET IN WILshire district, new and kingsley Drive, completed September last; nine rooms, garage; owner leaving town. Call MR. STEVENSON, 414 Central Bldg. F1235; Broadway 1164.

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage, 1528 2d ave., $20, water paid. Price or 16th car.
F2237. CLENENON BROS.
Main 5193; West 3161. 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN improvements; hardwood floors, built-in effects, sunny, cozy home. Special bargain at $2100, on easy terms. Call at 2900 WESTERN AVE. Take West 39th-st. University car.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE lot, 60x165; good investment for home or apartment-house; fine renting locality; right off corner N. Broadway, $1600, balance like rent. 117 S. AVE. 20. Phone East 812.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW SIX ROOMS and bath; good district and car service; newly and excellently furnished; will sell with or without furniture; low price, easy terms. 2149 WEST 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage in fine locality, near school and business; can be bought for $2500 with a small payment down; balance like rent. 1326 EAST 43RD ST.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT RESIDENCE ON Westlake ave., modern, finest location. Price $8500. Also 7-room modern residence $5000. Address ROOM 215, Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

FOR SALE — AT A GREAT BARGAIN, 6-room cottage and lot, beautifully located and well improved. All kinds of fruit and flowers. $250 cash, balance $2000 at $15 per month. 2037 EAGLE ST. Euclid ave. car.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — BARGAIN, 5-room modern bungalow, southwest; desirable place; take lot here or lot with small house at Long Beach, part payment. Owner 318 EAST 7TH ST. Phone Main 3552.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH garage, southwest, 5-room house, Highland Park at bargain prices. Owner going to Mexico. O. J. FIFIELD, 800 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, oak and maple floors, beam ceilings, cement porch and walks, lots of built in features. Owner going to country and will sell below value. Apply 1451 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, paneled dining-room, enameled bedrooms; every conveniences; bargain. Easy terms. Leaving city. Owner, 200 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—ON NORMANDIE AVE., NEAR Wilshire Blvd., new 5-room modern house, $3500; this is a good bargain and good terms. AMERICAN REALTY & INV. CO., 605 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $10,000, HALF cash, beautiful corner on W Pico st. and Queen Ann Place, opposite Victoria Park, consisting of eight 50-foot lots; modern, 6-room cottage, barn, windmill, trees, flowers, etc.

FOR SALE—FOUR VERY BEST BUNGAlows in the city for the money; elegant location; easy terms. Southwest part of city. UNDERWOOD & HUTCHINSON, 536 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AVENUE 57, NEAR NEW YORK st. Take this snap off our hands, 5 rooms, bath, etc. Worth $2500 for $2000; part cash, part terms. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 North Broadway. Main 1292; A5941.

FOR SALE—$2700, $1000 DOWN, $20 MO., new, modern, 5-room bungalow, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases and mantle. Large front porch. 1239 E. 46TH. Central Ave. or Hooper Ave. cars.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnace, garage, sleeping-porches, etc. In Wilshire district, on high ground, east front. Price $6000. Owner, 917 MARIPOSA AVE. West 4054.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW with 10 fruit trees and chicken pens. 1627 West 25th Place, corner Harvard Walk. Take West Jefferson street car, stop at Harvard Walk, and walk 2 blocks south.

FOR SALE—BEST YET, FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, furnished in oak, mahogany and birdseye maple, beautiful roses. Price $4000, terms. Take University and W. 25th st. car to 2546 WALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 8-ROOM MODern house, large lot, near South Park; a snap; owner must sell immediately. J. F. WHITE & CO., 536 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful modern 7-room bungalow on 104th ave., price $2500, $300 cash, balance easy.
O. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—$1200 CASH AND MONTHLY payments; buys our $8000 new 8-room 2-story house, strictly modern; only 15 minutes from Broadway, and close to Westlake Park. Don't fail to look this up.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — BARGAIN, 5-room modern bungalow, southwest; desirable place; take lot here or lot with small house at Long Beach, part payment. Owner 318 EAST 7TH ST. Phone Main 3552.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH garage, southwest, 5-room house, Highland Park at bargain prices. Owner going to Mexico. O. J. FIFIELD, 800 American Bank Bldg.

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FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH MISSION HOME IN THE SOUTHWEST, AT 1622 W. 52ND ST. APPLY AT WILLIAM FLYNN, 966 W. 47TH ST. PHONE 16966.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS THAT NIFTY, new 6-room bungalow, very close in, near two car lines, about $500 under value? Price $3500, terms. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A $4000 BUNGALOW FOR $3500. 6 large rooms, all modern, near Hooper and Jefferson cars, $500 cash, and easy payments. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS AND bath, plastered, tinted, it's modern, has gas, electricity, sewer, situated between Long Beach and Hooper car lines; on 30th st., price $2000, small payment down. Owner, SOUTH 3862.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $3500, MODERN 6-room house for $3000; $100 down, balance $20 month; cost you nothing to investigate and it may be just what you want. Owner, 425 J. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—OWNER MOVING NORTH REDUCES PRICE FROM $3900 TO $3600; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR MONETA AVE. FINE BARGAIN; ACT QUICKLY. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—COZY 2-ROOM COTTAGE, AND east-front lot, 50x125, one block from car line; to settle an estate will sell for $600, including furniture, cash sale. MRS. FRANK METCALF, administratrix, one block west of car on Arbor Vitae st. Inglewood. Sunset Phone 24.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE, 8-ROOM 2-story modern house, 50-ft. lot, on E. Third, near school, park and business center, price only $3250; easy terms; this offer is $1250 below cost; ask for BARNEY, 404 N. Main. Jewelry Place, every afternoon.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, A SNAP FOR only $1250; 4-room house, $200 down, balance like rent; close in. The cheapest property in the city. MAIN 6383. 1315 East 12th st.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, bookcases, buffet, beam ceiling; all latest built-in effects. One block to car, $2750. $150 cash. ST. CLAIR REALTY CO., 403 Pantages Theater Bldg. Broadway 3907.

FOR SALE—
$150 CASH.
$3300—Six-room modern cottage, fine location, southwest; this is a very choice buy. You better see it. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 208 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $10 A MONTH, 4-room cottage, plastered, tinted, bath, gas, sewer, lot 40x125 to alley. Price $1500. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—$1000, $100 CASH, BALANCE like rent, 5-room cottage, mantel, bath, gas, sewer, near Central ave. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ON 3RD ST., WEST OF CENtral avenue, 4-room house, bath, gas, sewer, lot 40x150; price $2000, easy terms. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 365.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOME, 5-ROOM cottage, 4-room bungalow in rear, both rented; lot 50x150, lawn and flowers, a sacrifice, terms if desired. 1619 WEST 22ND. Phone West 389.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, MODERN 6-room bungalow, 55 ft. east front lot; patio in rear; cement porch across entire front; hardwood floors, built-in bookcases; sideboards, mantel, etc. Buffet kitchen, gas and electricity in every room; value $5000; will sacrifice for $4175; terms. Take Washington st. Rimpau ave. car, get off at West blvd., 1½ blocks south. Call between 11 and 5 Sunday.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, SOUTHWEST, MODern, new residence, 3 toilets, 2 baths, writing desks, etc., $5950; $2100 or exchange will handle. M'KNIGHT & CRAIG, 225 Byrne Bldg. Phone Main 4070; A1049.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS ON KELLAM AVE., on the hill, this is a daddy view; lot 50x150, $6750, $2000 cash, balance $50 per month including interest. M. D. HALL, with Los Angeles Land Improvement Co., 415 S. Hill st. F5412.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN ON 15TH ST. 5-room cottage, fine, modern, oak floor hall, much fruit and flowers; price $2950, part cash; worth $3750. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE MOST DESIRABLE home in Hollywood, $2900 below value for quick sale. Easy terms.
KATE BASSETT.
6482. 722 Story Building.

FOR SALE—
One of the finest 5-room houses in the Wilshire. Price $5500. New and up-to-the-minute in every respect. Must have some cash. F1941. Broadway 2274.
MR. HOPKINS.

FOR SALE — TWO HOUSES, WITH GARage, corner of 32rd and Stanford; always rented; close to car line. Why go out blocks farther and pay more? Price $6000. Owner, 2588 S. 32ND ST. Phone 71007.

FOR SALE—RUSTIC BUNGALOW, FOUR rooms, bath, excellent locality, five-cent car fare, plenty trees, good water. Easy terms. PHONE 31539.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage where prices will soon increase. Big lot, near car, 5c fare, 20 minutes of center. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 52-FT. front. Five trees, flowers, lawn, near car. 18 minutes from postoffice. Cheap for cash. Will make terms. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4200. MODERN STORY AND half bungalow, 6 rooms and reception hall, near new Manual High School. Cash or terms. 1041 WEST 43RD ST., half block west of Vermont ave.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — BY THE carpenter and owner. Pretty modern 5-room bungalow, just finished; a bargain for cash or terms like rent. Working at 137 W. 61ST ST. Main 3665.

FOR SALE—$1250, NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, 3854 Woodlawn, terms. Take Moneta ave. car marked 61st, get off at Slauson, walk east to Woodlawn and see it. C. W. HARPER, Main 4276.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SWELL, NEW 6-room bungalow, southwest, strictly modern; fine neighborhood. If quick sale, $2000.50; $2000 cash required; no equity. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COSY FURNISHED COTTAGE with piano, lawn, roses and palms; family orchard; lot 50x147, 5-seated automobile and garage, $2300. 1641 HYPERION AVE. Take Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—2 HOUSES ON lot 50x125; one 5-room, one 4-room; gas, sewer, flowers, front and screen porch; $2600, $1500 cash, balance mortgage, 1166 E. 29TH ST. Owner, 32.

FOR SALE — 6 ROOMS AND BATH, PLASTered cottage, lot 50x190, $1800, terms, free rent conditionally. Owner leaving. Phone MAIN 6492.

FOR SALE — $2000—CLOSE-IN, SEVEN rooms, modern, high ground, lot 50x150, fruit, flowers, etc., must sell, terms to suit. Call MAIN 2103, Monday.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A home at a reduced price? If so see J. C. NASH, with E. J. McCULLY, 327 W. 3rd st. Main 8541; A2307.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, finished today, oak floors throughout, garage, cement porch, etc.; bargain; terms; 54th st. car to Hoover. 721 W. 52ND STREET.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN STORY-AND-half bungalow on Euclid Heights, near school and car; strictly modern in every way, price $3500; easy terms. Phone BOYLE 2582.

FOR SALE—LOOK, $1000; ONLY $350 CASH, balance $10 monthly, nice 5-room house on Ascot ave., large lot, near car and school. Call today. W. Key 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE — SNAP; $20 MONTHLY, $400 cash, 5-room modern cottage, large lot; price $2300. Call 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—RENT-SAVER; $100 CASH, $15, including interest, 5-room bungalow, panneled and sided, gas, sink, large lot, close in; price $1500. Call 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON W. 28TH Place, 5-room bungalow, everything complete, new and classy; built-in features, garage, etc.; $2900 cash; must sell. Address T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUNGLOW OF 5 ROOMS, new, modern; lot 40x150; east front; shed in rear; 5839 Wall st.; price $2500, $100 cash, balance $25 per month.
A2490. L. N. CLEVELAND CO.,
M 8086. 425 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow in S.W.; will discount property $500 on very easy terms.
A2490. L. N. CLEVELAND CO.,
M 8086. 425 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR Pokenito Park; a good lite fruit trees in yard. Easy terms just like rent. See GILCHRIST, with Ballagh & Son. 721 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—SELL ONE OF THESE MODERN 6-room bungalows, hardwood floors, everything one could think of to make it to date, $3750, $3850, $3500, these are new and southwest. OWNER, T. S. ROE, South 1790.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM PLASTERED house, modern, fine location, splendid neighborhood. The price $2500 is $300 below value. $500 cash will handle.
PRATHER,
113 Merchants Trust Bldg.,
Ground floor.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTtage, Lot 50x210. Atlantic ave., Long Beach, near Willows, $1100, $350 cash, balance $10 a month. C. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
New 4-room, two-story residence, 1 block from Victoria Park, high ground, look at it today. See agent corner PICO AND CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN NEW EIGHTroom 1½-story bungalow, all modern built-in features. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. No letters answered. Price $5600; equity $1200 cash. 146 N. CORONADO ST. Wilshire district. Temple car reaches place in 17 minutes from First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2-STORY MODern house, in restricted locality, west of Main, large lot. 126 WEST 28TH. Key 742 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $1900, EASY terms. Modern four-room cottage, high ground, close in. 2134 Kane st. Temple st. car, get off at Alvarado. GRIFFITH, 448 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, NEW WILSHIRE 9-room modern house and garage, built for home; leaving city, great bargain at $6200, terms. 909

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Our plan of building will ca
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Phone A1072.

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617 Higgins Bldg., cor. 2nd and
Don't build till you see our p
dressage taken in exchange, or w
the money for you; 2-room Cal
$50; 3 rooms, $75; 4-room bun
2 closets, front porch, water pip
outside; toilet, sink, and
plumbing, clothes, papered,
painted, one just built, cozy and
5-room bungalow, with buffet,
ney, cooler, cabinet kitchen, p
room, toilet, sink, porcelain
electric fixtures, exquisite size
painted, complete, $800; $50
home, $1200.

A MODERN, DOWN-TO-DATE
APARTMENT HOUSE
RESIDENCE FLAT
WILL SELL OR REN
if properly constructed. We ha
of experience and can tell you
building best suited for the pr
results for the amount invested.
porate every modern convenie
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ALL PLANS AND SPECIFICATI
C. F. M'DONALD & C
General Building Contra
215-217 Byrne Bldg. Broadway

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CONTRACTORS AND BUI
Extensive builders of fine h
five bulids 2-room bungalow; 6
$1200 and $1250 builds exact 4-ro
$650 and $850 builds artistic 4-ro
Close ins on $1300 to $2500 ea
We build direct from our own m
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Offices 217-220 SAN FERNAND
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EASTERN BUILDING CO.,
605-7 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Main. Phones F1046, Broadway
We can lower any figure you
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EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY,

Furnish plans and estimate on

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No building too small or too

We build homes, flats, stores,

A5067. 205 Chamber of Commerce

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irrigating and cement resery
ables; rates, in Riverside or San
Address SALISBURY & DOSS, Ar

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE—$4000; FINE LARG
best part of city; this is a rare
below market price. Address
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE
one, two or four lots in Rose
Tract No. 1; if sold at once.
522 S. MAIN. A5767.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x165, price $200, on Ver
near Cimarron. G. M. GIFFIN,
A5349. 202 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x125, on 20th Place, ne
price $1300. Snap. O. M. GIFFIN

FOR SALE—LOT IN WESTERN
front, size of lot 50x165, Adams
the owner, ROBT. A. ALLEN, 20
Pando Bldg. Phone F1281.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER —
Building lot near Sunset Blvd. a
This is the best buy for cash
owner is leaving town. Address

FOR SALE — WEST 7TH ST.
buy one or two 50-ft. fronta
Story Bldg. Main 8F Home

FOR SALE—$2000 BUYS A 5
near lot on Temple St., only 6
positive sacrifice. RIGHT, 261 Pa

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN VER
Foot lot, 50-ft. front, Adams
[illegible] Phone F1281.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE
worth $1500 for $750.
SCOTT,
112 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Ground Floor.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE OF
Lemon heights, bars, fenced by
$2500, $1500 cash, 4 acres of be
barns, 5c carfare. 4168 Park

FOR SALE—$800 LOT FOR
30th and Figueroa. Owner, 1

ALEXANDER, 520 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—$150 LOT FOR
Jefferson st., southwest corner
ALEXANDER, 520 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—FINE
on southwest corner Figueroa
Seville, unrestricted, 50-ft. lots
SOUTH OLIVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BARGAIN
Vermont ave. and Jefferson st.
restricted fine building lots, 50
for cash $100 below cost. Owner
REALTY CO., corner Moses Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 5-FT. LOT OF
tween Main and Moneta; be
sell at once. Address P. O. B

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER
lena Heights, choice garden
Phone WEST 48, evenings.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT FOR
Phone WEST 48, evenings.

FOR SALE—LOT ON FIGUEROA
$1100. Owner, 1 to Florence Pl

FOR SALE—LOT ON THIRD ST.
for market value. Great Bear

DRINK WATER. EQUITY CO.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL
Huntington Park addition, 50

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST
Heights 5-acre tracts; 5 to 10
Address Owner, 1

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 ON
Jefferson st., between Hoover
Address

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
NO CASH REQUIRED.
We have several fine building lots at Huntington Park, worth $1200; on Budlong ave., near 45th st., worth $750; on Eastlake ave., near Broadway, worth $250. Will accept part cash and second mortgage if you will build or may take second mortgage on other property.
HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 301 Pay Bldg. Mr. Hackworth.

FOR SALE — A CORNER LOT ON GRAND ave., 75-foot frontage, almost 200 feet deep. Was bought for home place—unforseen circumstances make a change of residence necessary. Can sell several hundred under adjoining properties and on any terms. See ROBERT McKEE, 611 Pay Bldg. Third and Hill.

WITH C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, BEAUTIful lot, 100x185, high and sightly, will divide; Avenue 57, Highland Park, among nice homes, north of car line; also lot 1, block 18, 6x140, corner Buchanan and Nolden, Highland Park; part cash required. T. N. NEWELL, administrator, 208 Mariposa ave. Home Phone 10274.

FOR SALE —
SNAPS IN LOTS.
Lot in Vermont Square, $700.
Lot on 51st, $850.
Lot on Dalton ave., $875.
Terms if Desired.
C. W. PRATT,
WESTERN REALTY CO.,
419 Delta Bldg. 425 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD
BARGAIN.
If you want a real snap, call and see us about a lot on Crenshaw Blvd., between 16th and Pico, east front.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 524-25 Bradbury Bldg. A1362, Main 1362.

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
Corner lot 42x185, on car line, in center of Watts. Price $425 cash, worth $600.
See C. W. PRATT,
WESTERN REALTY CO.,
419 Delta Bldg. 425 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE BARGAIN.
$1950—EASY TERMS—$1000.
4 lots on Western ave., good location in Wilshire section, $500 under value. See Mr. Noyes.
THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. Main 766, F7204.

FOR SALE—
FORCED TO SELL.
Owner, no agents, no commission; 3 good lots, $1900, one is worth the price of all. For location and description, PHONE 29150, Sunday.

FOR SALE — WEST WASHINGTON ST., West 40ths, near Cimarron. A fine lot 50x140, street work and sewer in. The owner of this property is a non-resident and has instructed us to sell at a sacrifice. We will deliver this lot at $1800. CAROLL J. DALY & CO., 524 Byrne Bldg. A1362

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
SAN PEDRO ST.
50x150 to alley, $1500. See this and buy it. F2117. A. BOEKER & CO., 234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 1240.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
50x150, east front, near Washington st., $1400; this is a snap. Call
A. BOEKER & CO.,
F2117. 234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 1240.

FOR SALE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS, 50x142, all together; all improvements in; South Vermont ave. tract; actual value not considered; small amount cash will handle them. See ZEHNER, 331 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 12 LOTS 50ft and Vermont, $800 each. Good terms to builders. And one lot in Normandie Square tract, $800, $100 cash. DAVIS & HAMILTON, 904 Security Bldg., F1436, Bdwy. 3419.

FOR SALE—$1750.
The cheapest high-grade lots in the Wilshire blvd. district. Let me show you.
F. SALATHE, Jr., corner Fifth and Wilson Place, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Or write care 201 N. Broadway.)

FOR SALE — GRAMERCY PLACE NEAR Washington st., 100x178, $5500, half cash. Figueroa st. corner 55x178, $2200, terms. Wilton Drive, 100 feet circular front, $1600, $650 cash. J. O. DODGE, 522 San Fernando Bldg. Phones 10473, Main 4932.

FOR SALE—
$550—Lot, southwest, 40x135, street improved.
$800—Pico Heights, 46x178, worth $1200.
$1750—Normandie ave., S.W., 50x135, snap.
$2400—W. Eighth near Vermont, 50x140.
HANEMAN REALTY CO., 312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, CORNER lot, 42x142 to alley, southwest corner Union ave. and Crocker st.; sewer and street work all done; worth $1500; price for immediate sale $1100. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 365.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT EAST FRONT LOT on Irolo st., near West 9th st. Well located and 2 ft. above grade. Must be sold this week at $1825. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 316-18 Laughlin Bldg. A1631; Main 8855.

FOR SALE—AT $1400, ON LEEWARD AVE., near Wilton, and within 2 blocks of Wilshire blvd. We can deliver choice lot, 52x135 ft., for only $1400. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 316-18 Laughlin Bldg. A1631; Main 8855.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITES
FOR SALE
OR LEASE.
Close in. See me sure. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 303 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOT 11, BLOCK 27, ANGELENO Heights, fine for apartments. Lots 197, 198, Windermere Park. Lot 15, Woolsey Tract. All in fine residence district. Must sell one of these by Feb. 1st. Make offer. Phone Sunday, 21505. CARL SALBACH, Owner. Office Main 1909, A4511.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS TERRACE.
RESIDENCE BUILDING.
Lot 50x140. West front. Bon-ton district. A bargain at $7000. Address J. box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, LOT 50x150, ZOnelein tract, West 23rd st., on 4 car line; close high school, University and park. Restrictions $2500. East front. Call up SOUTH 2205.

FOR SALE — TWO CORNER LOTS, WALL st. and Alford, only $700 each. Lot 84x150 feet. Occidental near Sunset, very sightly, $3800.
ENRIGHT & SMITH,
165 South Broadway. A3122.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, EAST front lot, in highest section, not filed, surrounded by high-class improvements; St. Andrews, between Fourth and Fifth, $2850, $1000 cash. Easy construction by seeing OWNER, 1012 Sheriff Place.

FOR SALE — CIRCUMSTANCES COMPELL sacrifice sale on fine big lot right between West 8th and West 9th sts., in finest residence section in the city, Country Club Park tract. For particulars address POSTOFFICE BOX 1549, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FINE BIG INDUSTRIAL LOT, double frontage, one block from Courthouse and new Federal buildings, $12,500; this is away below surrounding values.
KOUS-WHANN REALTY CO.,
225 Mason Bldg. (11th and Broadway.)

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, $850 EQUITY in $1250 lot, Wilshire district, or exchange for cheaper lot. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE LOTS IN LOS Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena; $190 a few good first mortgages; C. L. ANDERSON, Phone West 4591, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x135, 14TH ST., NEAR San Pedro; mortgage $500; make cash offer for equity; need money.
ARTHUR POPPE,
F2231. 239 Pay Bldg. Main 4466.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN LOT IN CITY limits, 75x180, water piped, cement walk and curb, on boulevard 100 ft. wide, oiled and graded, will sell cheap for cash. Owner address M, box G, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST LOTS IN ST. Alban's Lake Place must be sold at once to meet the demands of creditors; this is your opportunity. See I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 416 Lanchlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG BUY. OWNER NEEDS money; 6 Arlington Heights lots for $1850; improvements $1000. COPLAHAN, 427 Story Bldg. A2725, Main 2724.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, CORNER W. 21st and Orchard, 42x145 each; 5-room cottage, inside lot, fruit trees; owner; $2600. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$750; CHOICE LOT IN WILshire district, on Manhattan Place; excellent for investment or residence. OWNER, 1024 Magnolia ave. Home 12823, West 4451.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x150 ON CENTRAL AVE. near 42d st., in rapid growing business center; price for quick sale $2500. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ON VERMONT AVE. NEAR SAN Pedro st., lot 42x142 to alley; sewer, gas, electricity, warm mile; price for quick sale $900. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 365.

FOR SALE—FINE 60x142 LOT ON BENEFIT st., near Lowell; this lot at a sacrifice if taken at once. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT JUST OFF WEST Adams, high ground. Choicest residence section. Reasonable terms. HOME 5158.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, LOT 9, BLOCK H, West Jefferson and 7th Ave. Tract, on 7th ave. 40x140 ft. WHIPPLE, A3084.

FOR SALE—$900, FINE LOT 50x150, FACING Temple street car line, Dayton Heights. Near terms. 1083 Temple st.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT ON Kingsley Drive. Owner leaving town. Will sell at a bargain if taken this week. PHONE MAIN 7904.

FOR SALE—REDUCED $50 FOR 8TH LOT south of 39th St., east front. Make an offer. OWNER 1530 West 45th.

FOR SALE—
$2500
High-class lot.
1642 Wilton Boulevard.
50x182, east front, among beautiful homes. 3 car lines, only 20 minutes to business center; this lot cost me $3500, but must sacrifice now. Swellest part of southwest. See OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, 100 FT., facing Sunset Park. Nothing finer.

One of the finest lots in the heart of the Wilshire district, 60x150; decided bargain. CHAS. KESTNER, 420 So. Broadway, Room 609, F1530.

FOR SALE—$400 LOT FOR $300 CASH, DOUble front, fine renting location. Small shack and lot, $250; any terms. $1350 corner, close in, only $1500. $3000 corner, E. 12th, near Central. $3800, W. 8th st., semi-business corner. 507 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway. A3454; Main 4176.

FOR SALE— CHOICE LOT. $1450.
MANHATTAN PLACE
EAST FRONT. 52x135.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 524-25 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x160 FEET ON Westmoreland Blvd., between 16th and Washington sts. This is a snap as owner must make quick sale; no agents. For particulars call C. W. LYON, 710 Security Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
Swell corner lot in the west section worth $2500, my equity of $750 cheap for cash; would take cheap lot or a good trust deed. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT CLOSE IN ON car line. Will take $1250, $250 down, balance mortgage. Fine chance for builder to make some money. JONES-CUTTER CO., 320 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — CRENSHAW BLVD., LOT near 25th.
30 per cent. under real value.
Address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL $500 BELOW value, a fine lot on Washington st., between Cimarron and Hermosa, 50x150; north front. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SNAP; ONE OF VICTORIA Park's choicest lots; owner needs money. MR. CUMMINGS, with ALTHOUSE BROS., 302 Story Bldg., will show property.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, EASY TERMS, ONE A corner, all for $850; good location; fine view; terms if desired; no agents need answer. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE APARTMENT HOUSE lot in North Broadway, near business section, 50x148, only $1250 per foot. MRS M. HOOVER, 313 West Third. Room 204.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CLEAR CORNER, 65 x150, $1500; lot 50x150, $1250, best bargains in Westlake section. 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG., Main 3425.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOTS AT HAWthorne; bargain. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third. Room 204.

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS ADJOINING ON Indiana ave., north of Adams, will sell together or separately, price five dollar a foot under the market, terms to suit. TELEPHONE 72782.

FOR SALE—LOT IN BEAUTIFUL FLORencita Park, 48x125, 12 full-bearing peach and walnut trees; price $600, $25 cash. OWNER, 744 S. Grand. Main 5124.

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES IN CITY LIMITS; pumping plant; fruit, 3-room house; barn; fine place for chickens. $2000. MRS M. HOOVER, 313 West Third. Room 204.

FOR SALE—10 2-3 ACRES FRONTING SOUTH side of Effie St., overlooking Silver Lake, $2500 per acre this month, $3000 per acre next month. OWNER. Telephone Main 2177.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, CORONADO ST., only $1000. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE, Broadway 5242.

FOR SALE—$1900. SNAP. HOBART NEAR Washington. Call at once. OWNER, Main 555, A6237.

FOR SALE—$1000, GOOD LOT NEAR JEFferson, fine opportunity, part cash. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE
FOR SUBDIVISION.
2 2-4 ACRES,
5 ACRES
20 ACRES.
All in city limits, and joining Santa Monica ave. where the Southern Pacific road is now being electrized; near Arlington and Cimarron sts.; the best part of the growing southwest. This is the best and cheapest acreage in city limits for sale.

ARLINGTON PARK TRACT, Owner.
Office corner Arlington and Jefferson.
Home 73429. Sunset West 1512.

FOR SALE—
2000 ACRES
or any part for sale. Suitable for subdivision. Ideal stock and dairy farm. Perfectly level. Under irrigation, ditches now in, part planted. Near Hanford, Kings county, Cal. Best buy in San Joaquin Valley. Particulars from
GEO. W. HENDERSON,
425 Merchants Trust Bldg.
A4416. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TWO THOUSAND ACRES.
BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SEA.
PRICE AND TERMS WILL ADMIT OF
ONE MILLION PROFIT.
ORRIN RICE, 214 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
A4465, Broadway 1275.

FOR SALE—
SLAUGHTER
BY OWNERS.
63 ACRES.
1100 FEET ON ELECTRIC LINE.
20 MINUTES FROM 7TH & BROADWAY.
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
BEST AND CHEAPEST CAR LINE.
FRONTAGE NEAR LOS ANGELES.
DON'T DELAY.
DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.
SEE OWNERS.
60161 362 STORY BLDG. Main 944.

FOR SALE — FINEST PIECE OF PROPERTY FOR SUBDIVISION IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES, IN HILL SECTION, ELEGANT SLOPES AND TERRACES, FINE OAK TREES, BEST OF WATER RIGHTS. ADDRESS L, BOX 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OCEANSIDE THE GATEWAY of San Diego county; we offer for sale in the above beautiful coast city 30 acres of good productive land, 1200 feet frontage on the main street, with 10-inch water pipe on line of property, within ten minutes walk from the safest and most beautiful beach on the coast of California; land now ripe for subdivision. Price $300 acre; part cash, balance terms.
J. M. WILDE, or F. P. CHAFFEE,
906 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
2 acres, 6 acres, 16 acres, or 38 acres, right in the town of Palms, we own these. Ask for
M. D. HURLEY, 301 Union Trust Bldg.
H. L. CORNISH CO. Main 2466. F6265.

FOR SALE — 12 ACRES, THE CLASSIEST subdivision in city. Buyers seeing this is proof of it. 5-cent car service. High, sightly and level, overlooking surrounding country. Sandy soil, all kinds of bearing fruit. OWNER, 906 S. Hope st. Phone East 1506.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION in the fastest growing section southwest; write or see FRANK METCALF, corner Arbor Vitae and Grevillea sts., Inglewood. Sunset phone 36.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNERS, 4 TO 8 ACRES on Western ave., between 51st and 52nd sts.; 2 car lines, and school. Room 224 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Phone Main 4023.

FOR SALE—PALMS ACREAGE, 5 TO 160 acres; have an exceptionally good bargain, 58 acres, if taken quick. Call up Main 3490. Ask for M. D. HURLEY.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR subdivision, on Central ave., near town of Watts.
McCONVILLE REALTY CO.,
210 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LOCATED
IN
THE
LINE
OF
GROWTH.

The Van Nuys building to be erected At the S.W. cor. of 7th and Spring. The lower floor of which will be Occupied by the First National Bank. The 14-story building to be erected At the N.E. cor. of 8th and Broadway By the L. A. Investment Co. And the 10-story building to be erected Immediately north of the L. A. Inv. Co. Building above referred to, The ground floor of which will be occupied By the Belasco Theater, Prove conclusively that the large Financial and business institutions Of this city have decided That the territory south of 7th street On Spring, Broadway and Hill, Will be the real center of the heavy Future business of Los Angeles City.

Property on Spring and Bdwy., N. of 7th, is held at from $4000 to $5000 a front foot. Whereas property from 7th to 9th On Spring, Bdwy. and Hill can be purchased At from $1500 to $2250 a front foot, According to location, etc.

The difference in asking price Between property below 7th and N. of 7th Would alone be sufficient inducement To insure the big future building Below rather than north of 7th st.

In addition to this, 75 per cent. of Our wealthiest population lies south and west And consequently tributary to the section Between 7th and Pico, Main and Hill sts.

The following are the five best buys To be had in this territory:

No. 1.
$25,000.
S.W. cor. 18th and Hill.
42x134 net, after widening street.
$24 ft. on Hill street.

Considering the long frontage This is a very cheap property. Improvements nominal. Income $30 per mo.

No. 2.
$75,000.
East side Hill st., bet. 9th and 10th.
Lot 50x185.
$1500 a front foot.

This is the lowest priced property On Hill st., bet. 9th and 10th.

No. 3.
$119,650.
West side Hill, bet. 8th and 9th.
Opposite Hamburger's;
54½x165;
Improvements nominal; income $110 per mo.

This is only $2100 a front foot And is the cheapest buy on Hill street And will increase in value Just as surely as the city grows.

No. 4.
$75,000.
East side Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.
75x185.
Double frontage, running through to Main. Investigation will prove this to be The best buy in the block.

No. 5.
$127,125.
East side Sprinf, bet. 7th and 8th.
Very close to 8th st.;
85½x165.
Improvements nominal: income $200 per mo.

This is only $2250 a front foot.
Just one block away
From the new permanent headquarters
Of the First National Bank.

No man, who has money, can afford To overlook offerings like these.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500 Lankershim Bldg.,
126 W. Third st.
Phones Main 5500—A3038.

FOR SALE—BY R. J. WIDNEY.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

A chance to secure
A paying apartment-house
With a small down payment,
Balance on easy terms
That the entire property can be paid for
Out of its own earnings
Inside the purchase time.

$45,000, FURNISHED.
65-room apartment house.
Crown Hill district.
Hardwood floors throughout.
Private bath and telephone each apartment.
Furniture practically new.

Owner will take $15,000 cash.
Balance a 10-year mortgage
On the property itself.

This is an opportunity
For a practical apartment-house man
To secure a well located,
Attractive, paying apartment house
Out of its own income.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third st.
Phones Main 5500, A3038.

FOR SALE—
—BROADWAY—
EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET ON BROADWAY. THE BEST TENANTS, THE HIGHEST RENTS, AND THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY, CONSIDERING ADVANTAGES, IN THE ENTIRE CITY. WE HAVE A BUY ON THIS STREET THAT IS ABSOLUTELY GOOD. LOCATION AND SURROUNDINGS UNSURPASSED, AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
COME IN AND LET US TALK TO YOU ABOUT IT.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 WEST FOURTH STREET.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x129 NEAR HILL, AND close to new Huntington transfer station and office building which is to be constructed immediately. Price $18,000. It takes but $2000 cash to handle this proposition. Will be worth $50,000 in 2 years, and is the best investment in the city. HAUGH-BANTA & Co., 534 Lissner Bldg., Main 3339, F 4559.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLOSE IN, 125 ft. Grand Ave., fine for apartments, 2 minutes' walking distance to business. This lot has a double front to Bunker Hill Ave. For quick sale, $14,000—investigation will prove this a snap. S. W. BUELL, 180 N. Main.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION
NORTHEAST CORNER OF
7TH AND MAIN STS.
7TH AND MAIN STS.
7TH AND MAIN STS.
146x147
PRICE $500,000.00
JUST THINK OF IT.
LESS THAN $3425.00
A FRONT FOOT.

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THAT MEANS? IT MEANS THAT THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN CORNER OF ITS CLASS TO BE HAD IN THE CITY. NOW FOR A REASON FOR THIS STATEMENT.

THERE IS NOT ANOTHER CORNER TO BE HAD ON 7TH STREET ANYWHERE BETWEEN OLIVE AND LOS ANGELES. AND IF YOU GO AS FAR WEST ON 7TH AS GRAND AVE. YOU WILL STILL HAVE TO PAY MORE MONEY THAN WE ARE OFFERING THIS ELEGANT CORNER FOR.

YOU DOUBTLESS KNOW THAT EXCAVATIONS ARE NOW IN PROGRESS ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF 7TH AND SPRING (JUST A FEW FEET AWAY FROM THIS PROPERTY) FOR A LARGE STRUCTURE. AND ALSO THAT MR. VAN NUYS IS TO IMPROVE HIS PROPERTY ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 7TH AND SPRING WITH A MILLION-DOLLAR STRUCTURE, WHICH, IT IS REPORTED, IS TO BE OCCUPIED BY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
THESE STATEMENTS ARE NOT MYTHS, BUT ACTUAL FACTS, WHICH YOU WILL READILY ASCERTAIN UPON INVESTIGATION.

$275,000 AT 5 PER CENT. CAN REMAIN ON THE PROPERTY FOR 5 YEARS.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS, ALTHOUGH NOMINAL, PAY ABOUT $16,000 PER YEAR. AS AN INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION THIS HAS NO EQUAL.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE
MR. MINES
OR
MR. DURNERIN
WITH
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—WE CAN DELIVER 50 FEET on East 4th st., within five minutes' walk of the Farmers 'and Merchants' Bank and the financial center of Los Angeles, at a price that will net 6 per cent. to the purchaser. In this property $18,000 represents the value of the land; $9000 represents the value of a one-story brick building. The land is actually worth $25,000. This is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in walking distance of the financial district. BLACK BROS., 208-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN
CORNER IN LOS ANGELES.
IT'S ON EIGHTH ST.,
BETWEEN MAIN AND SAN PEDRO STS.
$300 A FOOT.
$290 A FOOT.
We are offering a 60-foot corner at the remarkably low figure of $300 a front foot; absolutely cheaper than inside frontage. A corresponding corner on E. 7th or E. 9th st. would cost between $1000 and $1200 a foot. An 8th-st. corner at $300 a foot is the biggest kind of a snap.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.
SEE MR. MACKEIGAN.

FOR SALE—
WEST 7TH STREET SNAPS.
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON
THIS GREAT CROSS STREET.
BIG PROFIT FOR THE LUCKY BUYER.
50x140.
WITH A GOOD TWO STORY HOUSE.
$13,500—$13,500—$13,500.
FINE APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE.
NO TRADE—NO TRADE.
ONE-HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.
MR. CORNWELL,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A NEW 20-ROOM BRICK FLAT BUILDING ON S. GRAND AVE., 3 STORIES, MARBLE ENTRANCE; ONE OF THE MOST MODERN FLAT BUILDINGS IN THE CITY ALWAYS RENTED, PAYING 7 PER CENT. NET ON $38,000; WILL TAKE SOME TRADE ON THIS PROPERTY OR WILL ASSUME ON LARGER INCOME PROPERTY CLOSE IN.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER ON 7TH st.; splendid apartment, hotel or business block site; owner needs money and will sell $300 per front foot less than any of the adjoining property.
—ALSO—
corner lot, 174x175 to alley, 51st st. and South Park, $10 per foot less than surrounding property.
—ALSO—
some excellent industrial sites that is tapped by three railroads, close to city, with every convenience and advantage of city property.
See us for these and other bargains.
N. M. MURRAY CO.,
210 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY
ON BROADWAY.
$275—A FRONT FOOT—$275
Think of it! On Broadway and four blocks from Third st., two minutes' walk to Courthouse and new Hall of Records; three minutes' walk to Postoffice and Federal Courts.
AND A CORNER.
Undoubtedly the best and cheapest apartment house site in Los Angeles.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin building, 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITES—
APARTMENT SITES OUR SPECIALTY.
84x130 ft., close to Bixel and 5th sts., 15 minutes' walk from city, fine high location, splendid for apartments, only $4500.
50x130 ft. on Bixel, close to 7th, 20-ft. alley at rear; only $3750.
BLACK BROS., 209 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

BROADWAY,
WEST SIDE—WEST SIDE.
THERE IS ONLY ONE
BROADWAY,
AND IF YOU WISH TO BE
ONE OF THE LUCKY OWNERS
ON THAT GREAT THOROUGHFARE
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AS
YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN BE
ABLE TO PURCHASE AS ADVANTAGEOUSLY WE ARE OFFERING ON
WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY,
WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF HAMBURGER
BUILDING,
54x200 TO ALLEY
(NOTICE THE DEPTH.)
FOR LESS THAN $2130.00 PER FT.
OR $115,000.
SEE US ABOUT TERMS
IF YOU ARE NOT ALREADY AWARE OF THE TREMENDOUS IMPROVEMENTS NOW TAKING PLACE AND PLANNED FOR BROADWAY WHICH WILL MAKE WHAT IS ALREADY THE SAFEST AND BEST REAL ESTATE IN LOS ANGELES STILL BETTER, COME IN AND SEE US AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.
SEE MR. MINES,
OR
MR. DURNERIN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
EIGHTH STREET
WITHIN 1 BLOCK AND ½
OF
THE GREAT HAMBURGER BLDG.
45 FEET FRONTAGE
FOR $800 PER FOOT
OR
$36,000.
$300 PER FOOT LESS THAN ANY OTHER PIECE CAN BE BOUGHT FOR IN THE SAME BLOCK.
$10,000.00 SURE QUICK
PROFIT IN THIS AT ABOVE
PRICE
DON'T LET THE OTHER FELLOW BEAT YOU TO THIS
SEE MR. MINES,
OR
MR. DURNERIN,
OF
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

IT HAS STARTED
THE REAL ESTATE MARKET
IS RETURNING
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
HILL ST.—HILL ST.—HILL ST.
IT WILL BE A BROADWAY INSIDE
OF TWO YEARS.
DON'T LET THE PESSIMIST WHO HAS NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES KEEP YOU FROM MAKING MONEY ANY LONGER.
WE HAVE MANY GOOD INVESTMENTS ON HILL ST., BUT OUR BEST ONE IS
A SOUTHWEST CORNER,
NORTH OF 12TH ST.,
120x155,
ONLY $155.00 ONLY
$1550 FRONT FOOT.
PRICE OTHER CORNERS NORTH OF PICO THEN SEE US AT ONCE.
HILL STREET,
100x150 TO ALLEY,
ADJOINING CORNER NINTH AND HILL.
ONLY $1575 PER FOOT, ONLY.
THESE PROPERTIES WILL NEVER BE AS CHEAP AGAIN.
WE CAN DELIVER 50x150
BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH ON
HILL STREET FOR $72,500.
$1200 FRONT FOOT.
THERE IS NO COMPETITION ON THIS 50 FEET. WE KNOW IT TO BE THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE BLOCK. THE INVESTOR WHO BUYS THIS LOT AT THIS PRICE WILL MAKE MORE MONEY THAN IN ANY OTHER PORTION OF LOS ANGELES, CONSIDERING THE THINGS THAT ARE VERY LIABLE TO HAPPEN IN HILL STREET.
SEE C. G. ANDREWS,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.
PHONES 10745. MAIN 940.

FOR SALE—
$35,000— —$35,000
BY OWNER.
THREE GREAT BIG SNAPS, TWO ON W. SIXTH STREET.
THE GREATEST CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY IN CITY AT THE PRICE. SIZE 50x120, ABOUT 200 FEET WEST OF FIGUEROA, FACES FREMONT AVE. THE ONLY VACANT INSIDE LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE SURROUNDED ON BOTH SIDES BY LARGE APARTMENT HOUSES AND HOTELS. IT IS RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT FOR STORES OR APARTMENT; YOU DO NOT HAVE TO WAIT FOR BUSINESS TO COME TO YOU; IT'S ALREADY THERE, WAITING FOR IMPROVEMENT. ONLY $36,000.
$11,000— —$11,000—
THINK OF BUYING THIS LARGE CLOSE-IN LOT ON W. SIXTH ST., 100x150 TO AN ALLEY, NEXT TO IT ON THE WEST A $50,000 APARTMENT HOUSE; AND JUST ACROSS THE STREET ANOTHER ONE TO COST $150,000 GOING UP NOW; IT IS RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT, ONLY $11,000, $7000 CASH, BALANCE 7 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
THEN I HAVE THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF VERMONT AND EIGHTH STS., 50x150; A SPLENDID INVESTMENT, ONLY $2500.
O. W. STRONG, OWNER, 685 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 51235.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET PROPERTY.
$300 FRONT FOOT.
2ND AND HILL.
97½ FEET.
Property within ½ block sold this week for $2000 front foot.
Very little cash required and balance on terms to suit.
See me at once as this won't last.
P. H. ALBRIGHT,
1215 Harvard Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
PRICE
$15,000—WEST NINTH STREET CORNER, CLOSE IN, 50x150, ADMIRABLE FOR STORES OR APARTMENTS. BEST BUY ON THIS STREET.

$32,500—LARGE CORNER, 100x150, PRESSED BRICK BUILDING, FIVE STORES, LEASED $240 PER MONTH, SPLENDID SPECULATIVE BUY WITH GOOD INCOME TO CARRY INVESTMENT.

$47,500—FOR FEW DAYS ONLY. THIS MAGNIFICENT INVESTMENT IN THE PREFERRED SOUTHWEST BUSINESS DISTRICT, LOT ALONE WORTH ASKING PRICE. IMPROVED AND LEASED AT $250 PER MONTH. YOU CAN REALIZE A NICE PROFIT WITHIN 6 MONTHS.

$8500—FOR SALE, SPECULATION. WE HAVE A CORNER ON PAVED STREET TO THE SOUTHWEST THAT IS A SNAP. CAN BE IMPROVED AT SMALL COST TO PAY NICE RETURN ON INVESTMENT. WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN YEAR.

$22,500—WE WANT PARTY TO TAKE HALF INTEREST IN BEST SPECULATIVE BUY WE KNOW OF RIGHT CLOSE TO BUSINESS SECTION. OTHER HALF INTEREST ALREADY PLACED. YOU CAN TAKE A HANDSOME PROFIT ON THIS WITHIN SIX MONTHS.

$20,000—BEST BUY, CONSIDERING LOCATION, WITHIN FIGUEROA TO MAIN, NORTH OF PICO. INCOME SUFFICIENT TO CARRY INVESTMENT.

$100,000—WE HAVE TWO BUYS FOR LITTLE OVER $100,000 EACH PAYING BETTER THAN 7% PER CENT. NET THAT ARE BONANZAS. ONE RIGHT IN HEART OF CITY.

WE HAVE A MAGNIFICENT LIST OF BOTH INCOME AND VACANT BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON ALL THE DOWN TOWN COMMERCIAL STREETS.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
115-119 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
A5262. MAIN 3333.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
IT HAS "ARRIVED."
SEE THE CROWDS ON THIS STREET DAILY.
WE PREDICT THE LARGEST PROFITS TO PURCHASERS ON THIS STREET IN THE NEXT YEAR OR TWO OF ANY BUSINESS STREET.
WE HAVE AN OPTION ON A GOOD LOT BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STREETS.
COME IN AND GET PARTICULARS.
IT'S A SURE MONEY MAKER.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 WEST FOURTH STREET.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
THIS IS NEITHER A BLUFF NOR A JOKE.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED
CALL FOR PARTICULARS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
407 SOUTH HILL ST.
(Note new location.)

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE APARTMENT SITE
CLOSE IN. CLOSE IN.
JUST WEST OF HILL ST.
72x142.
$35,000—$25,000.
WILL TAKE GOOD CITY IMPROVED.
THIS SITE IS ON THE HILL AND ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
MR. CORNWELL,
SOLE AGENT.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST BARGAIN
ON WEST SEVENTH ST.
EAST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
FINE BIG CORNER FOR
HOTEL OR APARTMENTS.
100x140.
$20,000.
ONLY $200 PER FOOT.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY
ON THE STREET.
SEE ME AT ONCE.
MR. CORNWELL,
SOLE AGENT.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
CORNER. 120x120.
$750 per front foot.
Greatest bargain on Hill. $80,000 under value. Located N.E. corner Pico and Hill, one block from The Times and Union Leases. The construction of the First street and Hill street tunnels will make this immediately valuable. Central, elevated and immediately available for hotel exterior to trade long enjoyed by Natick House. Terms. No trade. WILLIAM L. ROSS, 1045 W. 24th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — TWO BRICK BLOCKS CLOSE to business center, both leased at good rental and right in line of improvement. Both of these properties first-class investments, now paying good rate of income on prices asked. Prices and particulars on application.
For Sale—Or Exchange, 40x155 to alley, on Flower street near Pico. Improvements nominal. Price $19,000. Will take vacant lots in exchange to $7000. Balance easy. Apply owners.
For Sale—Or Exchange, Business corner on Sunset Blvd., $7,500. Improved with small store and dwelling in rear. Property ripe for further improvement. Price $8500. Will take dwelling to $4000 in exchange. Business belongs to owner and can be purchased reasonable if desired.
JACOBSON & McKERVER,
420 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—BRICK BLOCK—
LOCATION THE VERY BEST. PAYING GOOD INCOME. SOON DOUBLE IN VALUE IT WILL PAY TO INVESTIGATE. REQUIRES ONLY $45,000 TO BUY OUTRIGHT.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115

Business Property.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $600 PER MONTH
28-ROOM APARTMENT
PRICE $25,000
This will give you 20 per cent. on investment. Location, southwest corner, corner lot. Nicely furnished, steam heat. If you want a big income, call and see us at once; terms.

INCOME $500 PER MONTH
PRICE $18,000
Business property; two stores and flats. Location southwest. Mortgage $10,000. If you want a small investment, call and see us at once.
Might consider a good lot as part payment.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST 7TH, SNAP.
Near Union ave., 50x181, $3,500. If sold this week.

We can sell the southwest corner of Pico and Main sts., 60x165, with improvements that bring in a revenue of $360 per month. Price $9000. This is little more than the vacant corners are worth.

We can sell on Olive st., next door to Home Phone Building, 50x165, near Athletic Club's new building, 115x150, for $1250 per front foot. This is the only downtown property without a car line and large enough site for hotel or apartment house. Lot can be sold 60 or 75 ft. wide.
McGARRY REALTY CO.,
631 Higgins Building.

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS.
Some remaining valuable properties belonging to the estate of S. S. Wood, deceased, are offered for cash sale at reduced prices, as follows:
Lot 22 and 24 N. Hill st., lot 40x121 ft., with 2 flats; price $12,000.
Lot 23 N. Broadway, lot 24½x114 ft., contains 5-room modern house; price $10,000.
Lot 25 and 26 Crocker st., lot 50x115 ft., improved with old house and cottage, price $10,500.
Lot 27 Crocker st., lot 50x115 ft., improved with two flat buildings.
Lot 28 Hill st., lot 50x115 ft., corner, Courthouse and City Hall site.
Terms liberal. Inquiry solicited.
WM. M. ARNOLD, Agent of Executor.
Room 36, Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEST BARGAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST.
This Beautiful Location
For Apartments or Flats or Stores, Corner Normandie and
MAGNOLIA AVE. AND 24TH ST.,
100x115.
This Corner is Worth $10,000.
TERMS, CASH
Takes This Fine Property. Do You Want This?
Look at It Today and See Us Tomorrow.
BROWN & SON, 1165 W. 24TH ST.
Phone 26887.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—$450; AN ACRE
and up. "Mission View Acres," located in the choice section of the San Gabriel Valley east of the Masonic Home and this side of Baldwin Ave.; rich sandy loam; water plentiful and cheap; 5, 8, 9 or 10 acres. Terms ½ cash, balance at 6 per cent. Full particulars from CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 724 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — $1800. HALF ACRE ADjoining railway on sidetrack and Redondo electric line; 20 minutes from Broadway. Splendid for factory or lumber yard. $1000 cash, balance $800 mortgage due 10 years, 1 per cent. interest annually. One lot across street sold for $2700. A sacrifice. OWNER, West 3709. Forenoons, 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—145 ACRES OFFERING RARE advantages for subdividing. The price practically guarantees a profit approximating $200,000, only $80,000. Unrivaled bargain and opportunity. Elegant water, independent supply and includes fine pumping plant. Exclusive agent. F. C. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
An ideal chicken ranch, one or more acres, in
PANAMA ACRES.
$600. Terms, 2 car lines.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ½ ACRE, 4-room bungalow, barn, alfalfa, trees, artesian well, 17 minutes Sixth and Main; price $1100, terms. Inquire 1512 WALNUT ST., city.

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL sites, 3 railroads, close to city; no city taxes; all conveniences and advantages of city property.
N. M. MURRAY CO.,
310 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROVE OF LIVE OAK TREES, within three miles of the Hotel Green, Pasadena, 11 acres, fronting on New York ave., near Santa Anita and new proposed car line, price $1200 per acre. Ideal site to establish a bungalow land. Address P.O. BOX 92, Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN RANCH HOME SITE.
Ideal location, contains fraction under 5 acres, 1¼ miles east of Masonic Home, on fine oiled road. Fine sandy soil. Abundant water. Magnificent mountain view. Price $2250. Easy terms. Full particulars from OWNER, exclusive agent. 724 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE — 7 ACRES ALAmeda st., Vernon; both S. P. and Santa Fe switch. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 205 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL INDUSTRIAL SITE consisting of 8 acres at a bargain; close in on steam road and on electric road. Call at 1124 E. ADAMS ST.

Income Property.

FOR SALE—FINE-PAYING INVESTMENTS.

$5000—Modern flats in fashionable W. Adams section, rented for $60 per month. A pick-up.

$11,000—Stylish four 4-room flat building, with cottage in rear, large lot, in beautiful residence section, southwest, lovely street; rents for $95 per month.

$12,000—Apartment building near Seventh and Figueroa, paying $113 per month; this will double in value.

$12,500—Modern double house, large lot, adjoining aristocratic Chester Place. Income $80 per month.

$13,000—Brick business building, W. Pico st., large lot, leased for $1200 per year. A big snap.

$24,000—Store and apartment building on corner lot in heart of city. Income $240 per month.

See us for high-class investments—
We have the largest selection in the city.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3233.
A2242. 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$19,000.
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A corner on one of the best paved streets in Los Angeles, 58x150 to 20 foot alley. Improved with modern substantial pressed brick building. Income $162 per month. Four or five thousand dollars cash will handle this.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
Sole Agents,
405-507 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Modern four-flat building, close in on wide street, pays 10 per cent. net on value of $10,000. See this if you want good income property. Can be handled on $3000 cash. Will also consider apartment-house site up to $5000.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
See Mr. Starr. Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN INCOME PROPERTY. 2½ story, 15 room cottage flat, suitable for two families or more; five-room cottage and garage in rear, large lot 50x150 feet. 411 Bixel st., Crown Hill; close in. See OWNER. Trusten P. Dyer, Atty., 905 Higgins Bldg., 2nd and Main.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice sale; income business property; deal direct with owner; $13,000; absolutely the best buy in heart of the city; lot 50x150 to 20 foot alley.
Adjoining on corner fine site for apartments; you double your money easy; party going abroad. Come and see.
Address 1154½ SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING TO SAN FRANcisco and MUST SACRIFICE, 22-room furnished apartment building, containing 6 three-room and 4 two-room apartments always rented, close in, on car line, near beautiful park; do you want a monthly income of $128? Make an offer. See OWNER, 534 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY near Westlake Park, 10 minutes to Broadway, corner 100x150 to alley, improvements new and substantial, income $306 per month, price $32,000, will accept vacant lot to $15,000 cash, $5000 balance, six per cent. Owner, TEMPLE-1903 evenings.

BIG BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—12-room apartment-house for $5000. Rents for $72 per month the year round. This is a snap and pays 16 per cent. on the investment. Owner must sell this week, willing to accept as part payment unimproved, city property. For particulars see J. C. NASS, with J. McCULLY & CO., 327 W. 3rd st. Main 8261. A2302.

FOR SALE—
$18,000.
Income producing flats, Alvarado street, near Pico, 18 three-room flats all rented. Well built, hardwood floors, modern. A safe investment.
M'GARRY REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 530 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE walking distance, West. Furnished throughout. Medium-sized lot. Price $15,000; terms to suit. Will take bungalow in part payment. J. H. JEWELL, 634 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. F1831. Bdwy. 3839.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST apartment houses in a section of increasing value; 20 rooms, 52x147 ft. lot; a good investment; owner on the premises. 1700 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY in first-class residence section of city; close in, value about $35,000; one-half cash and clear lots or acreage; balance two years, 8 per cent. F. E. CRANDALL, 403 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
INCOME PROPERTY NEAR EXPOSITION PARK, NEW, UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT AND FLAT BUILDINGS ON TWO LOTS, EACH 50x125; CASH AND TERMS. SOUTH 956.

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER ON terms to suit. A new 14-room house with upstairs rented at $40 per month. Price $5500. See property and owner at 1422 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE ranch, 1½ miles from Alamogordo, New Mexico; 6-room modern bungalow; 3 lots Pacific Beach, San Diego.
JOHN BRIEGEL,
Monrovia, near 72nd st.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, GOOD 4-ROOM house, new, windmill and large tank; this is in the orange belt, good soil, and lies fine for irrigation. Think of this for $5900. BROLE, 407 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 8-room, 1½-story house; terms or exchange; improved and unimproved alfalfa and beet lands; prices very reasonable. W. Ninth car. 913 KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH A live agent. We are showing property every day, and getting results. If you have the values we can sell. H. F. WORTH, 1311 W. 47th st. West 278.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE. I HAVE $25,000 worth of real estate in and about Los Angeles; houses, lots, land; going east at once; will take $12,000 cash. See OWNER, 835 Sunset boulevard. Main 8709.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE FOR SALE, ON terms, ranches, towns, city and country property in all parts of California. Send for our list, and list your property with us. CLINE-HULL COMPANY, 834 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONTS AT HERMOSA Beach, $450; terms. ORRIN RICE, 214 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. A4065, Bdwy. 1775.

FOR SALE—

Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGAlow, five large rooms, two large canvas curtained sleeping porches, large living room, beamed ceiling, ornamental fire-place, bath, automatic heater, furnace, lawns, flowers, fruit and ornamental trees, garage. If you want a gem of a home see OWNER, 114 South Alhambra street, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED UP-TO-date Swiss Chalet, seven rooms and large screened plastered sleeping porch, polished hard wood floors, buffet, ornamental fireplace, fruit and ornamental trees, flowers, lawns. Lot 75 ft. by 150 ft. Owner must go East. See him for a bargain. Call or address, Room 2, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
$450 AN ACRE
and up. "Mission View Acres," located in the choice section of the San Gabriel Valley east of the Masonic Home and this side of Baldwin Ave.; rich sandy loam; water plentiful and cheap; 5, 8, 9 or 10 acres. Terms ½ cash, balance at 6 per cent. Full particulars from CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 724 Security Bldg.

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An ideal chicken ranch, one or more acres, in
PANAMA ACRES.
$600. Terms, 2 car lines.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
117 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE — EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL sites, 3 railroads, close to city; no city taxes; all conveniences and advantages of city property.
N. M. MURRAY CO.,
310 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROVE OF LIVE OAK TREES, within three miles of the Hotel Green, Pasadena, 11 acres, fronting on New York ave., near Santa Anita and new proposed car line, price $1200 per acre. Ideal site to establish a bungalow land. Address P.O. BOX 92, Lamanda Park, Cal.

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SUBURBAN RANCH HOME SITE.
Ideal location, contains fraction under 5 acres, 1¼ miles east of Masonic Home, on fine oiled road. Fine sandy soil. Abundant water. Magnificent mountain view. Price $2250. Easy terms. Full particulars from OWNER, exclusive agent. 724 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE — 7 ACRES ALAmeda st., Vernon; both S. P. and Santa Fe switch. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 205 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL INDUSTRIAL SITE consisting of 8 acres at a bargain; close in on steam road and on electric road. Call at 1124 E. ADAMS ST.

Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN property in vicinity of Huntington's new home.
5-ACRE RANCH, ¼ mile east of Pasadena and one block from Colorado st. car line. IMPROVED with COSY BUNGALOW (recently remodeled), containing living-room, dining-room, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, sleeping-porch, kitchen, pantry, screen porch, FURNACE, 2 open fireplaces, ELECTRICITY, GAS now being extended. Fine double GARAGE (cement floor and repair pit,) with rooms and lavatory for man; PUMP HOUSE with fine gasoline engine, pump and water tower; barn, cow shed, and equipment for 400 chickens; orange, lemon, grape fruit, walnut, and fruit trees, together with eucalyptus grove, vineyard, and beautiful rose garden. This property is in a FINE NEIGHBORHOOD and only 25 MINUTES FROM FIRST AND MAIN STS. Great place for children and would prove highly profitable as an investment. Owner will TRADE for real estate in Pasadena. This is a GREAT BUY at $12,000.
Call up H. F. BADGER, at 60034, or Broadway 3724, any afternoon, and go out in machine. It will pay you!

FOR SALE—
LANDS.
SAFEST INVESTMENTS
WHEN RIGHTLY LOCATED.
We have the right locations in suburban, oil and orange lands.
CONSULT US FOR BARGAINS.
WHITMORE & BLUMNER,
809 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES 60041. MAIN 8252.

FOR SALE—
$1100. Biggest snap on the Venice Short Line. Large lot 64-ft. frontage, 213-ft. deep on clean side of street, 100 feet from the Venice Short Line, in the finest tract in The Palms. This lot carries a $500 mortgage due November 1912, which can remain. This is an exceptional offer but I can use immediate cash. Apply owner,
C. T. DUNSMOOR,
347 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Satisfy me that you can afford to pay $25 a month, and I will show you the finest piece of hillside property in Hollywood. It consists of a modern 5-room bungalow, bath, gas, electricity, etc., also a nice outhouse; the view of ocean and valley is unsurpassed; it is in a beautiful residence district on the car line, four blocks north of the Hotel Hollywood, 223 N. Hobart ave., 5c car fare by book. Lot 150x120, facing east. Will sell to a responsible party at its cash valuation. It will advance in price $60 per cent. or more in three years; the place is clear, title perfect; $1500 insurance paid up for three years and all taxes paid; no interest on deferred payments, $25 per month; no more. No less. You can own your home in a few years by just paying rent; this is the opportunity of a lifetime. Go and see the place and if interested call to see owner, Room 102, MACDONALD APTS., Corner 7th and Valencia sts.

FOR SALE —
TRACKAGE.
Manufacturing, lumber yard, mill and warehouse sites.
We offer sites in frontages to suit, on S.P. switch on Alameda st., theween Hughes Mfg. Co. and Elks. Lumber in transit now being now in the center of distribution, with 4-inch private water main and both R.R. spur and private 36-ft. driveways. For present use it has the choicest location in the city. While the future advance of such property will be rapid and will reach prohibitive figures in a few years, secure a site now that will add as much to your yearly profits as the business itself.
Address ROBT. MARSH & CO., Security Bldg.; A. M. PARSON, Pacific Electric Bldg.; T. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Wilcox Bldg.; Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
Suburban property, only a few minutes ride from Los Angeles and near car line; why pay the same for a small lot, here are some snaps.
One acre, 22 minutes ride from 6th and Main, $650.
2½ acres, a corner in same locality, $2100.
Water piped through each street, will build you a house to suit and sell easy terms or give a liberal discount for cash.
G. S. STONE, 702 Pay Building. F5955.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
$19,000—On North Olive, near First street. Good income. Lot 60x165, 25 rooms.
$16,000—New, up-to-date apartment house, lot 50x216, all rented. Income $75 per month. Situated on North Fremont ave.
See F. Mertz for above.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
147 North Spring st.
Home 60158. Main 1350.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP FOR $5000.
Two acres and two-story building, suitable for manufacturing purposes, directly on Long Beach electric car line to L. A. Call or write for full information.
CRAWFORD & M'INTOSH,
Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Suburban Property.

TO LET—
¼-ACRE RANCH
ON HARBOR BOULEVARD.
Has small house, barns, outbuildings, pumping plant, fruits, etc.; fine for chickens; dairy, berries, vegetables; rent $300 per year, payable semi-annually, in advance; close to school, car, stores, schools, churches. See OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS DANDY 2 1-3 acre ranch. Finest soil and water, near Alhambra, only $450 down, balance like rent. Has new modern 5-room house, barn, etc. Especially adapted for chickens, fruit, berries and vegetables. Price only $3750. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—431, AT A SACRIFICE, OWner must have cash. Two acres of fine level land, improved with a nice 5-room bungalow, poultry house 12x30 ft., 30 fruit trees, barn, lawn and flowers, located close to good school and car line, investigate this. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Building, 2nd and Spring sts., Tel. A8229.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LAND AT GARDENA, adjoining the Shoestring Strip, in lots of 2½, 5, 10 or 15 acres; for full particulars and terms see HOT SPRINGS INVESTMENT CO., 1007 W. Oxford Blvd. Phones Temple 1173, 56121.

FOR SALE—
GLENDORA AND AZUSA.
Beautiful corner lot, 67 feet front at Glendora; level and 140 feet frontage on electric at Azusa, low price for cash, particulars address OWNER box 23, Covina, Cal.

TO LET—JUST THE PLACE TO KEEP A few cows and raise garden; California house; large barn; milk house; $15 per month. 634 st. between Hoover and Vermont. Phone today 50289. Inquire tomorrow 727 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x190; also 45 acres, Tulare county, alfalfa land; also strictly cash grocery store, on downtown; also 230 acres, relinquishment; sell or exchange. OWNER, 526 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL, Valley, 5-room modern bungalow on half acre, in oranges and peaches, $1650; Home Phone 2461, San Gabriel. Take San Gabriel car to Mission, inquire at shop opposite. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FOUR ACRES IN THE Inglewood Rancho at $400 per acre. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts., Tel. Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE — 4314, SEVEN FINE LEVEL lots, lay all together, only 4 blocks from high school and car line. Price $2300. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Building, 2nd and Spring sts., Tel. Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE—428, ONE ACRE, AND SIX-room plastered house, poultry houses and corrals, acre fenced, fruit and shade trees. $2250. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts., Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE—397, FOUR AND A HALF acres and small house, one acre in fruit, balance in alfalfa, level land, good soil, $1250, within three miles of the Hotel Green, Pasadena. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Tel. Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE—ACRE LOTS SUPPLIED WITH gas, electricity, water and telephone service, $350; reasonable terms. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Building, 2nd and Spring sts. Tel. Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, IMPROVED WITH 6-room new cottage, near car line; price $1500; also fine acreage on Long Beach car line from 1 to 5 acres; abundance of water and A-1 soil. See GEO. S. MADDEN at 511 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house nicely furnished, fine location, 15 minutes out, Pasadena way, $1400; $200 cash and balance like rent. J. R. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 50x150, $300 EACH; BEARing fruit trees, artesian water piped, half mile S.E. of Mission. P. H. DEISER, San Gabriel.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

THE HOMESEEKER.

THE INVESTOR.

THE RANCHMAN.

VAN NUYS AND LANKERSHIM LANDS.

Interest each and all.

Free automobile service to prospective investors. Address communications to Land Department.

JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,
423-424-425-426-427 Security Building.

Selling agents by authorization in writing.

Home 10545. Main 2279.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVELY
THE GREATEST BARGAIN
on the
VENICE SHORT LINE.
15 acres, high ground, smooth and gently sloping, and fronting directly on the Short Line, right by a station.
They are paying much more than we ask for this, many miles farther out and for land that doesn't compare with this. This is CLOSE IN; less than three miles from the city limits.
If you want the BIGGEST POSSIBLE PROFIT, either on a quick turn or a hold, THIS IS DEMONSTRABLY THE BEST BUY IN THE WHOLE SHORT LINE DISTRICT.
Land Department,
HOPPER-MACFARLAND-DUNCAN CO.,
502 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — HAVING SOLD MY DAIRY cows, I will sell off my alfalfa and pasture land in one, two, five and 10-acre pieces, at from $300 to $600, on terms within the reach of all. The finest artesian water in the State will be piped to each acre free of cost. This land is exactly 30 minutes from the center of the city, on Huntington electric road. School, church and stores on the property. No prettier stand of alfalfa in this State than is now growing on the land. See the crops and satisfy yourself as to the soil. It is a light, sandy loam without any hardpan or adobe. Take Santa Ana car at Pacific Electric station and get ticket to Somerset. Cars leave at 9, 9:55, 10:50, 11:45 a.m., 12:40, 1:35, 2:30, 3:25, 4:20, 5:15, 6:10 p.m. W. J. STMONS, office at Station.

FOR SALE—
BRENTWOOD PARK.
BRENTWOOD PARK.
Acre and half-acre lots; high-class building restrictions; beautiful buildings already erected and many more to follow. These lots should easily double in value in two years. Prices $2000 to $10,000. Restrictions $3500 to $10,000. I can sell you a lot, 100x238 ft., facing an improved parkway, in this exclusive Brentwood Park, for $2050.
Without doubt this is the highest class property near Los Angeles.
Come in and we will go and look it over.
GEO. W. MOORE,
204 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.
Home 10055. Broadway 2468.

505 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
FOR SALE—10 OR 20 ACRES OF WALnuts, second year in bearing, fine land, plenty water, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 1 mile from car line, only $650 per acre; ¼ cash, balance 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent. C. L. COOPER, room 28, Wilson Hotel, corner First and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
5 acres at Montebello, that's 4 miles out; plenty water; $500 per acre; might take city lot.
W. A. RYON,
204 Bradbury.

FOR SALE—
Close-in acres.
Facing the car line, flanked
by Good Roads blvd.
Orange, walnut or truck garden.
Ideal for poultry.
In tracts of 2½ acres up.
Plenty of water cheap.
Price $500 per acre, ½ cash.
See FORD,
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
401 Story Bldg. M. 6711.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.
This ideal foothill home (near the upper road) of 20 acres, which includes a good 5-room cement home, large cedar hedge and tall fir trees surround the full 20 acres, with oranges, grapefruit, prunes, peaches and table grapes, 500 White R. chickens, plenty of fine mountain water at a very low cost; all goes this week at the low price of $12,500, which we can arrange terms to suit.
H. R. COWAN CO.,
602-03 GROSSE BLDG.
F8276, BROADWAY 2652.

FOR SALE—
CLIFTON BY THE SEA.
11-room modern house, 6 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, 1 shower bath, etc.; pleasant grounds; flowers, trees etc.; terms, or will rent on long lease to desirable tenants.
JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,
Security Building. Main 2279.

FOR SALE—
$1500 cash, 2 acres, delightfully located, between ocean and the southwest corner of Short Line and Washington Blvd. Short walk to either. In bearing walnuts; 5-room house with bath, porch, etc., barn. One of today's best bargains. Inquire immediately, as this will not "keep." Price $3500.
PARRISH & BARBER,
Square Deal or No Deal.
A2272. 207 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — LARGE ARTISTIC BUNGAlow, six large rooms, beamed, panelled oak floors, many built-in features, fine hardware and fixtures; lot 75x200, street work all in, close to car, near Pasadena, 22 full bearing walnut trees with crop on trees, fence, chicken house, workshop, etc; price $6500. Owner, R. W. ROGERS, 228 So. Main st.

FOR SALE — DOWNEY, 40-ACRE HOMEstead, 20 acres full bearing walnuts, 7-room house, barn, well, windmill, tank, fanning implements, fine land, $400 per acre. Also 9 acres piece and another 40-acre home, fully improved. If you want a snap better see me quick. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA.
Close to foothills, 5 1-3 acres, choice, level, good soil, fine two avenues, 29 shares of water; price $4500, any reasonable terms; this is the best and cheapest 5-acre offered at Altadena today. For particulars call and see E. BECKER, 301 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — $4500, 2 ACRES IN MONROvia, few mixed fruit, balance full bearing walnuts, heavy crop, 5-room modern house, barn and corrals. Pure mountain water $4.50 per year for irrigation and domestic use. Would consider lot Garvanza way. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BEST FOOTHILL ORange land, less than 14 miles from center of Los Angeles, $1100 cash. 205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$4500—20 acres, all improved, plenty of water, Buena Park, snap; worth $10,000.
$502,000—Three sections, between Los Angeles and the beach, ready for subdivision, on Santa Fe R.R.; one section at $225, $325 and $575.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS and electric car, 5-room new house, chicken corrals, assorted fruit trees, grapes, berries, gardening, etc.; snap at $4500; will divide in half; big bargain; come quick. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE HOME WITH MODern seven-room house, barn and chicken coops, on San Gabriel blvd.; this is a beautiful spot to live and within 20 minutes of Main street. See MR. STARR, 400
A. T. JERGINS & CO.
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ACRE RANCH ON beautiful boulevard, 5 miles from Pasadena. New 7-room house, fine mountain view; planted to alfalfa. Fine suburban home, good income, outbuildings, barn. Worth $9000. Sell this week for $6500. H. L. VAN LOAN, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR NICE LITTLE SUBURBAN home, acre tracts of the richest soil on earth on the Covina line, water right, walnut trees, $600 to $800, on easy terms. S. S. WORTLEY, 238 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500 FOR 10 ACRES, HOUSE, two bathrooms; one orchard, stock, chickens, turkeys, hay and close in; consider same trade. ROE & BLAIR, 716 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SECTION, SPLENdid east front lot, 60x135, Gramercy Place, between Eighth and Ninth sts., only $1950; a real snap on top-notch property. FARNSWORTH BROS., 215 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE — $4500, 4 ACRES IN MONROvia, few 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken houses and corrals, young fruit and berries, water plant. Close to school and car line. Will divide into 2-acre lots if desired. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2250, 4¾ ACRES CLOSE TO Hollywood, 250 bearing mixed fruit and walnuts, 4-room house, barn, chicken corrals, well, windmill. This is a snap. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER OF 3 1-3 acres near Bell, good land, cheapest irrigating and domestic water in the valley, 20 minutes from L. A. on Whittier line. PRESSLEY MOORE, owner, first house south Greening Station. Bell P.O. Phone Boyle 2048.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
100 acres, all or part, at $450 per acre, close to Redondo car line, just south of L. A. city and right in the path of the rapid development of the city toward the ocean; excellent soil; similar nearby property held at $750 to $1000. A rich opportunity to double your money.
See Mr. Boyden.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.
(Phones 60125, Main 722.)
226-228 Cons. Realty Bldg. Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—AT "THE PALMS."
6 acres, between Washington and Venice short line; fine for subdivision, cheap; also 80 acres at Murrieta, all under cultivation, 2 miles from town, $40 per acre. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE — $4000, 1½ ACRES HIGHLY improved, good buildings, at Westgate, one mile from Soldiers' Home. $1000 cash down, balance easy. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $50, HALF PRICE, LOT adjoining school, near Los Angeles. A sacrifice. Going East. OWNER, West 3789. Forenoons, 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK SNAP; well-located east-front lot, very cheap for cash. 'Phone OWNER, F1209.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME. THIS property is one of the few choice corner properties in Alhambra, one block from car line; lot 100 feet frontage and 207 feet deep; large lawn, house 9 rooms; living-room 20x30 feet, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas and electricity; large barn, chicken house and other outbuildings; summer house covered with roses; fish pond and fountain; 100 rosebushes; assorted fruits and vines; this place can be bought right, as owner has removed from Alhambra, financial reasons. Easy terms. WESTERVELT, 222-223 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phones Main 8780, A3889.

FOR SALE—THE CLASSIEST BUNGALOW in Alhambra, 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, finished in Spanish cedar and mahogany; tile bathroom and shower; furnace, Ruud heater, electric fixtures, specially designed; wide cement porches. Lot 125x163, one of the finest corners in Alhambra. Look this up, price $7000. I also have for sale a business block in Alhambra, that is paying 19 per cent., on price asked. Better look this up, W. O. PECK, Alhambra.

FOR SALE — IN ALHAMBRA—SEVENroom thoroughly up-to-date modern bungalow now under construction. It will have hardwood floors, buffet, and screen sleeping porch, two toilets, linoleum in kitchen and bath. Everything is in A1 condition, gas and electricity, and here is a lot that you can't beat, 100x216 feet in Valencia oranges. Will pay interest on your investment. The price is very low, only $4000, $1000 cash. O. G. MYREN CO., No. 3 West Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA—A SPLENDID home site, 100x300 feet, fronting on Garfield ave., between two $9000 homes, and fronting east. This is one of the rare bargains, and will be picked up at once. Price $1900. O. G. MYREN CO., No. 3 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP—NEW 5-ROOM modern house, on a lot 100x255 feet, abundance of young fruit trees set out. Property is only 2 blocks from center of town, and we can deliver it at $3500, $1000 cash. O. G. MYREN CO., No. 3 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HALF block from car line. Convenient to high school and primary school. Built day labor. Gas, electricity, hot water heater, lawn, flowers, trees, barn. See OWNER, 108 N. 2nd st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES FULL BEARING ORanges, on Alhambra's finest thoroughfare. Will sell one lot, 2½ lots, ½ acre or any size. Will also build on same if desired. Single lots $750, ½ acre, $1200. Investigate this for bargain. D. A. ROSS & CO., 25 W. Main st., Alhambra, 416 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4000; 6-ROOM, 1¼-STORY, strictly modern bungalow, oak floors, large fireplace, finest of electric fixtures, east front, lot covered with orange trees, highly restricted district, close to car. This is a genuine bargain. Terms if desired. D. A. ROSS & CO., 25 W. Main st., Alhambra, 416 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN, ALHAMbra, lot 100x159, $4250, terms. LEE L. SOULE, 317 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—TWO CLEAR LOTS ALHAMbra; center of city; worth $1000 each; offer me $800 apiece for them, half cash. OWNER, 702 S. Spring st., Room 220.

FOR SALE—LOT IN ALHAMBRA, 50x200, ON small payments, will take house as first payment on good street, 3 blocks from car line. Address BOX 351, Alhambra.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—
LOOK OVER THIS LIST.
$3500—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms. Lot 50x150, east front, 10 bearing orange trees. Fine location. Price cheap. Will make easy terms or exchange for good bungalow in city.
$5500—A bargain, 2½ story house, 7 rooms, lot 60x145, one block from Fair Oaks. Garage. One most attractive home. Priced low for quick action.
$7500—One of the most beautiful homes at charming Dos Robles. Furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Construction absolutely the best. If particular this will please you.
A CHEAP LOT.
Fletcher ave., near Oak, 75x135; absolutely best buy in this fine neighborhood, $2500. See our large list, before buying.
FARNSWORTH BROS.,
215 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.

FOR SALE— SMILE.
At the big bargain we are offering in two east front lots, $950 and $1000, each 50x170 to alley, or both for $1900. Owner must sell to meet obligations, hence the best bargains we have ever had. Extra fine location and surroundings. Investigate and buy and your smile will become a laugh at your snap.
$2700—Best buy to be obtained in 6-room cottage near car line; all the town conveniences; east front, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, wash trays, cellar and modern throughout. We have many other fine buys in improved and vacant property.
WASHBURN BROS.,
1132 Mission st., South Pasadena. Phones.

FOR SALE — AT ONEONTA PARK, SOUTH Pasadena and Alhambra, I have one lot worth $1200, will sell for $1650; another worth $1400, will sell for $1650; another within two blocks of Oneonta Park Depot, worth $1800, will sell for $1650.
G. S. STONE, 702 Pay Building. F5955.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA, FINE New 7-room bungalow, choice corner, 80x135, a bargain at $5500; would take good lot in part payment; also 6-room house, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings; a snap, $3800; also three-acre chicken ranch, equipped, $4000. GEO. W. WILSON & CO., 1063½ Mission st., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE — ONEONTA PARK, SOUTH Pasadena, 2 modern bungalow homes, just completed, all built-in effects; hardwood floors, cellars, furnaces, lawns, orange trees, easy terms; 7 and 8-room bungalow and chalet; owner on premises. 1114 ELECTRIC AVE.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE MODERN BUNgalow in Oneonta Park, near Huntington Drive, east front, 7 rooms with furnace; fireproof garage; oranges, lemons and shrubbery; offered at $5200 for quick sale. Inquire of WM. R. STAATS CO., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIF

Business Property.

FOR SALE—

INCOME $600 PER YEAR
28-ROOM APARTMENT
PRICE $23,500

This will give you 20 per cent investment. Location, southwest corner, corner lot, southwest, steam heat. If you want a big income, call and see us at once, terms.

INCOME $60 PER YEAR
PRICE $10,000

Business property; two stores and flat. Location, southwest. Mortgage of $5000 can remain. If you want a small investment, see this. Might consider a good trade.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU
334-35 Broadway Building.

FOR SALE—WEST 7TH, NEAR ALVARADO
Near Union ave., 50x141, level. If sold this week,

We can sell the weather and Main st. store with improvements that pay a revenue of $780 per month; $90. This is little more than vacant corners are held for

We can sell on Olive, next So. of Home Phone Hospital, near Athletic Club's new building, 135x165, for $150 a front foot. This is the only downtown property without a car line now in use; site for hotel or apartments. Lot can be sold 65 or 85 ft. front.

M'GAREY REALTY CO.
531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE — Broadway and Vermont, 15,750 feet of ground, frontage on 2 streets. Will build to suit. Will lease for long term. THEO. G. FITCH, 1009 Security Bldg., 2nd and Main. Home 10755.

FOR SALE—
50-FOOT LOT
ONLY 18 FEET
From 6th and Flower. Price per foot; $18,750. Or will lease 8 per cent.

75 FEET GRAND
Avenue near Pico, fronts two, for apartment hotel.

ALSO
VERY CHOICE APARTMENT SITE, FRONTING 254 FEET ON THE CAR, close to 6th and Figueroa, $1.50.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—THREE EXCEPTIONAL GAINS!
$15,000—30x155, Flower st., between 7th and 8th; 3 flat houses, will exchange $500 cash.
$18,000—Lot 59x114, only 5 minutes from Spring and Fourth; good as is positively worth $5000 under value.
$15,000—Lot 50x150, 5-room modern home, 2 blocks from Courthouse. Will exchange for clear ranch.
MOYER & SON,
Main 5474. 307 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$22,000—
CORNER ON SPRING ST., 50x100, $12,000
FIGURE.

RIPE NOW FOR SUCH AN INVESTMENT AS A 10 OR 12-STORY BUILDING

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL ON OR ADDRESS
EUGENE H. CORDARY, 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$27,500—
[illegible]

S. OLIVE ST., CORNER
33x118.

POSITIVELY 25 PER CENT BETTER THAN ANYTHING IN VICINITY

TWO MINUTES TO BROADWAY

OLD IMPROVEMENTS INCOME
EUGENE H. CORDARY, 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN SHARP.

Close to Courthouse, 6-fine rooming house, leased 3½ years, appraised $16,000; our bargain price $12,000. Our client needs the cash will handle it. Let us show you.

111 S. BROADWAY, 2 P. M.

FOR SALE—
E. 4TH STREET AT BRADFORD

We offer 40x160 feet on the west line of Los Angeles st., between Fourth and Fifth sts., with improvements that bring $120 monthly, bringing $150 if vacant, part of purchase money, light manufacturing or business.

$22,000 BUYS IT.

111 S. BROADWAY, 2 P. M.

FOR SALE—
Corner front foot buys 66 ft. on West Washington st., high and level, 120x150. Let us show you this. AMBROSE & BOYD, 607 W. Pico st. Phone 10752. Main 5467. G. W. F. ROSS, 62 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAPLE AVE., 66x175, BUSINESS CORNER
Southwest corner of Washington, improved with two cottages. Cannot be in this section. A-1 for business purposes at once. Present rent $40 per month. See me at once.

E. W. SINSEY,
Suite 206, 605 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with Alfalfa Bldg. Phones: Main 6156, A-1156.

FOR SALE—On 7th st., between 7th and 8th sts., 2-story house, bath and gas, 2 fronts, 2 rooms each; will sell cheap for cash or will be exchanged for lot. Price $2,500. Inquire at 1423 E. 15th st.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE ranch, 1½ miles from Alamogordo, New Mexico; 8-room modern bungalow; 3 lots Pacific Beach, San Diego.
JOHN BRIEGEL,
Moneta ave., near 73rd st.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, GOOD 4-ROOM house, new, windmill and large tank; this is in the orange belt, good soil, and lies fine for irrigation. Think of this for $3500. BROLE, 417 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 8-room, 1½-story house; terms or exchange; improved and unimproved alfalfa and beet lands; prices very reasonable. W. Ninth car. 915 KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH A live agent. We are showing property every day, and getting results. If you have the values we can sell. H. F. WORTH, 1311 W. 47th st. West 275.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A CHANCE. I HAVE $25,000 worth of real estate in and about Los Angeles, houses, lots, land; going east at once; will take $12,000 cash. See OWNER, 558 Sunset boulevard. Main 8709.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE FOR SALE, ON terms, ranches, towns, city and country property in all parts of California. Send for our list, and list your property with us. CLINEHULL COMPANY, 834 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONTS AT HERMOSA Beach, $450; terms. ORRIN RICE, 214 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. A4465, Bdwy. 1775.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, five large rooms, two large canvas curtained sleeping porches, large living room, beamed ceiling, ornamental fire-place, bath, automatic heater, furnace, lawns, flowers, fruit and ornamental trees, garage. If you want a gem of a home see OWNER, 114 South Almanson Street, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED UP-TO-date Swiss chalet; seven rooms and large screened plastered sleeping porch, polished hard wood floors, buffet, ornamental fire-place, fruit and ornamental trees, flowers, lawns. Lot 75 by 150 ft. Owner must go East. See this for a bargain. Call or address Room 2, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
5-ACRE ON
"Mission View Acres," located in the choice section of the San Gabriel Valley east of the Masonic Home and this side of Baldwin Ave.; rich sandy loam; water plentiful and cheap; 2, 2½ or 10 acres. Terms ¼ cash, balance at 6 per cent. Full particulars from CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 724 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — $1250. HALF ACRE ADjoining railway, on sidetrack and Redondo electric line. 20 minutes from Broadway. Splendid for factory or lumber yard. $1000 cash, balance $200 mortgage due 10 years, 1 per cent. interest annually. One lot across street sold for $2700. A sacrifice. OWNER, West 3120. Forenoons, 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—142 ACRES OFFERING RARE advantages for subdividing. The property practically guarantees a profit approximating $200,000; only $40,000. Unrivaled bargain and opportunity. Elegant water, independent supply and includes fine pumping plant. Exclusive agent. F. C. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
An ideal chicken ranch, one or more acres, in PANAMA ACRES.
$600. Terms. 2 car lines.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147-8 Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ½ ACRE, 4-room bungalow, barn, alfalfa, trees, artesian well, 17 minutes Sixth and Main; price $1100, terms. Inquire 1312 WALNUT ST., city.

FOR SALE — EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL site, 8 railroads, close to city; no city taxes; all conveniences and advantages of city property.

N. M. MURRAY CO.,
310 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROVE OF LIVE OAK TREES, within three miles of the Hotel Green, Pasadena, 11 acres, fronting on New York ave., near Santa Anita and now proposed car line, price $1200 per acre. Ideal site to establish a bungalow land. Address P.O. BOX 92, Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN RANCH HOME SITE.
Ideal location, contains fraction under 5 acres, 1½ miles east of Masonic Home, on fine oiled road. Fine sandy soil. Abundant water. Magnificent mountain view. Price $2250. Easy terms. Full particulars from OWNER, exclusive agent, 724 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE — 7 ACRES—ALAmeda st., Vernon; both S. P. and Santa Fe switch. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 325 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL INDUSTRIAL SITE consisting of 8 acres at a bargain; close in, on steam road and on electric road. Call at 1154 E. ADAMS ST.

Income Property.

FOR SALE—FINE-PAYING INVESTMENTS.

$6500—Modern flats in fashionable W. Adams section, rented for $100 per month. A 6½% buy.

$11,000—Stylish four 4-room flat building, with cottage in rear, large lot, in beautiful residence section, southwest, lovely street; rents for $95 per month.

$12,000—Apartment building near Seventh and Figueroa, paying $113 per month; this will double in value.

$12,500—Modern double house, large lot, adjoining aristocratic Chester Place. Income $100 per month.

$13,000—Brick business building, W. Pico st., large lot, leased for $1500 per year. A big snap.

$24,000—Store and apartment building on corner lot in heart of city. Income $240 per month.

See us for high-class investments—
We have the largest selection in the city.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A3242. 129 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3232. 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$19,000.
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A corner on one of the best paved streets in Los Angeles, 58x150 to 20 foot alley. Improved with modern substantial pressed brick building. Income $162 per month. Four or five thousand dollars cash will handle this.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
Sole Agents,
405-507 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Modern four-flat building, close in on wide street, pays 10 per cent. net on value of $10,000. See this if you want good income property. Can be handled on $5000 cash. Will also consider apartment-house site up to $5000.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
See Mr. Starr, Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN INCOME PROPERty. 2½ story, 12-room cottage flat, suitable for two families or more; five-room cottage and garage in rear. Large lot 50x150 feet. 411 Bixel st., Crown Hill; close in. See OWNER. Trusten P. Dyer, Atty., 905 Higgins Bldg., 2nd and Main.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice sale; income business property; deal direct with owner; $13,000; absolutely the best buy in heart of the city; lot 50x150 to 20 foot alley.

Adjoining on corner fine site for apartments; you double your money easy; party going abroad. Come and see.
Address 1154½ SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING TO SAN FRANcisco and MUST SACRIFICE, 22-room furnished apartment building, containing 8 three-room and 2 two-room apartments; always rented, close in, on car line, near beautiful park; do you want a monthly income of $178? Make an offer. See OWNER, 524 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY near Westlake Park, 10 minutes to Broadway, corner 100x150 to alley; improvements new and substantial, income $306 per month, price $32,000, will accept vacant lot to $15,000 cash, $5000 balance, six per cent. Owner, TEMPLE 1035 evenings.

BIG BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—12-room apartment-house for $5000. Rents for $72 per month the year round. This is a snap and pays 16 per cent. on the investment. Owner must sell and is willing to accept as part payment unimproved city property. For particulars see J. C. NASS, with E. J. McCULLY & CO., 327 W. 3rd st. Main 8561, A2807.

FOR SALE—
$18,000.
Income producing flats, Alvarado street, near Pico, 5 three-room flats all rented. Wall beds, hardwood floors, modern. A safe investment.

M'GAREY REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 530 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE walking distance, West. Furnished throughout. Medium-sized lot. Price $15,000, terms to suit. Will take bungalow in part payment. J. H. JEWELL, 634 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. F1831, 24wy. 2839.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST apartment houses in a section of increasing value; 20 rooms, 52x147 ft. lot; a good investment; owner on the premises. 1700 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY in first-class residence section of city; close in, value about $35,000; one-half cash and clear lots, or acreage; balance two years, 8 per cent. E. E. CRANDALL, 408 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
INCOME PROPERTY NEAR EXPOSITION PARK, NEW, UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT AND FLAT BUILDINGS ON TWO LOTS, EACH 50x125; CASH AND TERMS. SOUTH 956.

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKER ON terms to suit. A new 14-room house with upstairs rented at $40 per month. Price $3500. See property and owner at 1422 E. 15TH ST.

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Real Estate Miscellaneous.

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Moneta ave., near 73rd st.

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142 ACRES OFFERING RARE ADVANTAGES FOR SUBDIVIDING.
The property practically guarantees a profit approximating $200,000; only $40,000. Unrivaled bargain and opportunity. Elegant water, independent supply and includes fine pumping plant. Exclusive agent. F. C. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg.

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$600. Terms. 2 car lines.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
147-8 Broadway.

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N. M. MURRAY CO.,
310 Pacific Electric Bldg.

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SUBURBAN RANCH HOME SITE.
Ideal location, contains fraction under 5 acres, 1½ miles east of Masonic Home, on fine oiled road. Fine sandy soil. Abundant water. Magnificent mountain view. Price $2250. Easy terms. Full particulars from OWNER, exclusive agent, 724 Security Bldg.

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FOR SALE—AN IDEAL INDUSTRIAL SITE consisting of 8 acres at a bargain; close in, on steam road and on electric road. Call at 1154 E. ADAMS ST.

Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN property in vicinity of Huntington's new home.

5-ACRE RANCH, ¼ mile east of Pasadena and one block from Colorado st. car line. IMPROVED with COSY BUNGALOW (recently remodeled,) containing living-room, dining-room, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, sleeping-porch, kitchen, pantry, screen porch, FURNACE, 2 open fireplaces, ELECTRICITY, GAS now being extended. Fine double GARAGE (cement floor and repair pit,) with rooms and lavatory for man; POULTRY HOUSE with fine gasoline engine, pump and water tower; barn, cow shed, and equipment for 400 chickens; orange, lemon, grape fruit, walnut, and fruit trees, together with eucalyptus grove, vineyard, and beautiful rose garden. This property is in a FINE NEIGHBORHOOD and only 25 MINUTES FROM FIRST AND MAIN STS. Great place for children and would prove highly profitable as an investment. Owner will TRADE for residence in Pasadena. This is a GREAT BUY at $12,000.

Call up H. F. BADGER, at 60034, or Broadway 3724, any afternoon, and go out in machine. It will pay you!

FOR SALE—
LANDS.
SAFEST INVESTMENTS
WHEN RIGHTLY LOCATED.
We have the right locations in suburban, oil and orange lands.
CONSULT US FOR BARGAINS.
WHITMORE & BLUNMER,
809 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES 60041. MAIN 8252.

FOR SALE—
$1100. Biggest snap on the Venice Short Line. Large lot 64-ft. frontage, 219-ft. deep on clean side of street. 100 feet from the Venice Short Line, in the finest tract at The Palms. This lot carries a $500 mortgage due November 1912, which can remain. This is an exceptional offer but I can use immediate cash. Apply owner, C. T. DUNSMOOR,
347 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Satisfy me that you can afford to pay $25 a month, and I will show you the finest piece of hillside property in Hollywood. It consists of a modern 5-room bungalow, bath, gas, electricity, etc., also a nice outhouse; the view of ocean and valley is unsurpassed; it is in a beautiful residence district on the car line, four blocks north of the Hotel Hollywood. 2233 N. Highland ave. 5c car fare by book. Lot 150x175, level and easy. Will sell to responsible party at its cash valuation. It will advance in price $60 per cent. or more in three years; the place is clear, title perfect; $1500 insurance paid for three years and all taxes paid; no interest on deferred payments, $25 per month; no more. No less. You can own your home in a few years by just paying rent; this is the opportunity of a lifetime. Go and see the place and if interested call to see owner. Room 102, MACDONALD APTS., Corner 7th and Valencia sts.

FOR SALE — TRACKAGE.
Manufacturing, lumber yard, mill and warehouse sites.
We offer sites in frontages to suit, on S. P. switch on Alameda st., theween Hughes Mfg. Co. and Britain Lumber Co. This property is now in the center of distribution, with 6-inch private water main and both R.R. spur and private 30-ft. driveways. For present use it is the choicest location in the city. While the future advance of such property will be rapid and will reach prohibitive figures in a few years, secure a site now that will add as much to your yearly profits as the business itself.
Address ROBT. MARSH & CO., Security Bldg.; A. M. PARSON, Pacific Electric Bldg.; W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Wilcox Bldg., Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—
Suburban property, only a few minutes ride from Los Angeles and near car line; why pay the same for a small lot, here are some snaps.
1 acre, 22 minutes ride from 6th and Main, $650.
2½ acres, a corner in same locality, $2100.
Water piped through each street, will build you a home to suit, and sell on easy terms or give a liberal discount for cash.
G. S. STONE, 702 Pay Building. F5955.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
$10,000—On North Olive, near First street. Good income. Lot 60x165, 25 rooms.

$16,000—New, up-to-date apartment house, lot 57x118, all rented. Income $275 per month. Situated on North Fremont ave.
See F. Mertz for above.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
147 North Spring st.
Home 60158. Main 1250.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP FOR $5000.
Two acres and two-story building, suitable for manufacturing purposes, directly on Long Beach electric car line to L. A. Call or write for full information.
CRAWFORD & McINTOSH,
Compton, Cal.

For Sale—Suburban Property.

TO LET—
14-ACRE RANCH
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.
Has small house, barns, outbuildings, pumping plant, fruits, etc.; fine for chickens; dairy, berries, vegetables; rent $300 per year, payable semi-annually, in advance; close to trolley, bank, stores, schools, churches. See OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS DANDY 2 1-3 acre ranch. Finest soil and water, near Alhambra, only $510 down, balance like rent. Has new modern 5-room house and barn. Especially adapted for chicken or fruit, berries and vegetables. Price only $3750. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—431. AT A SACRIFICE, OWNer must have cash. Two acres of fine level land, improved with a nice 5-room bungalow, poultry house 12x30 ft., 20 fruit trees, barn, lawn and flowers, located close to good school and car line. Investigate this. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Building, 2nd and Spring sts. Tel. A8229. Main 6913.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LAND AT GARDEna, adjoining the Slauenring Strip, in lots of 2½, 5, 10 or 15 acres; for full particulars and terms see HOT SPRINGS INVESTMENT CO., 127 N. Oxford Blvd. Phones Temple 1173, 56131.

FOR SALE—
GLENDORA AND AZUSA.
Beautiful corner 82 feet front at Glendora, nine houses and 140 feet frontage on electric at Azusa, low price for cash, for cash. particulars address OWNER box 23, Covina, Cal.

TO LET—JUST THE PLACE TO KEEP A few cows and raise garden; California house; large barn; milk house; $15 per month. 634 st., between Hoover and Vermont. Phone today 56280. Inquire tomorrow 727 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x120; also 45 acres, Tulare county, alfalfa land; also strictly cash grocery store, on busy corner, downtown; also 250 acres, rehinquishment; sell or exchange. OWNER, 526 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 5-room modern bungalow on half acre, orange and peaches, $1350; terms. Phone 2461, San Gabriel. Take San Gabriel car to Mission. Inquire at shop opposite. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—42½ FOUR ACRES IN THE Inglewood Rancho at $400 per acre. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Tel. Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE — 43½, SEVEN FINE LEVEL lots, lay all together, only 4 blocks from high school and car line. Price $2100. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Building, 2nd and Spring sts., Tel. Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE—432, ONE ACRE AND SIX-room plastered house, poultry houses and corrals, acre fenced, fruit and shade trees. $3250. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts., Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE—397, FOUR AND A HALF acres and small house, one acre in fruit, balance in alfalfa; level land, good soil, $1250. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Tel. Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE—ACRE LOTS SUPPLIED WITH gas, electricity, water and telephone service, $350; reasonable terms. INGLEWOOD LAND CO., 349 Wilcox Building, 2nd and Spring sts. Tel. Main 6913; A8229.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, IMPROVED WITH 6-room new cottage, near car line; price $1500; also fine acreage on Long Beach car line from 1 to 5 acres, abundance of water and A-1 soil. See GEO. S. MADDEN at 511 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house nicely furnished, fine location, 15 minutes out, Pasadena way, $1400; $200 cash and balance like rent. J. R. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $650, $300 EACH; BEARing fruit trees, artesian water piped, half mile S.E. of Mission. P. H. DEISER, San Gabriel.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

THE HOMESEEKER.

THE INVESTOR.

THE RANCHMAN.

VAN NUYS AND LANKERSHIM LANDS.

Interest each and all.

Free automobile service to prospective investors. Address communications to Land Department.

JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,
423-424-425-426-427 Security Building.

Selling agents by authorization in writing.

Home 10645. Main 2279.

FOR SALE—

POSITIVELY
THE GREATEST BARGAIN
on the
VENICE SHORT LINE.

15 acres, high ground, smooth and gently sloping, and fronting directly on the Short Line, right by a station.

They are paying much more than we ask for this, many miles farther out and for land that doesn't compare with this. This is CLOSE IN; less than three miles from the city limits.

If you want the BIGGEST POSSIBLE PROFIT, either on a quick turn or a hold, THIS IS DEMONSTRABLY THE BEST BUY IN THE WHOLE SHORT LINE DISTRICT.
Land Department,
HOPPER-MACFARLAND-DUNCAN CO.,
202 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — HAVING SOLD MY DAIRY cows, I will sell off my alfalfa and pasture land in one, two, five and 10-acre pieces, at from $300 to $600, on terms within the reach of all. The finest artesian water in the State will be piped to each acre free of cost. This land is exactly 30 minutes from the center of the city, on Huntington electric road. School, church and stores on the property. No prettier stand of alfalfa in this State than is now growing on the land. See the crops and satisfy yourself as to the soil. It is a light, sandy loam without any hardpan or adobe. Take Santa Ana car at Pacific Electric station and get ticket to Somerset. Cars leave at 9, 9:55, 10:50, 11:45 a.m., 12:40, 1:35, 2:30, 3:25, 3:45, 4:20 p.m. W. J. SYMONS, office at Station.

FOR SALE—
BRENTWOOD PARK.
BRENTWOOD PARK.
Acre and half-acre lots; high-class building restrictions; beautiful buildings already erected and many more to follow. These lots should easily double in value in two years. Prices $2000 to $10,000. Restrictions $3500 to $10,000. I can sell you a lot, 110x228 ft., facing an improved parkway, in this exclusive Brentwood Park, for $2000.
Without doubt this is the highest class property near Los Angeles.
Come in and we will go and look it over.
GEO. W. MOORE,
534 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.
Home 10235. Broadway 2468.

505 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
FOR SALE—10 OR 20 ACRES OF WALnuts, second year in bearing, fine land, plenty water, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 1 mile from car line, only $650 per acre; ¼ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent. C. L. COOPER, room 28, Wilson Hotel, corner First and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
5 acres at Montebello, that's 4 miles out; plenty water; $500 per acre; might take city lot.

W. A. RYON,
204 Bradbury.

FOR SALE—
Close-in acres.
Facing the car line, flanked by Good Roads blvd.
Orange, walnut or truck garden.
Ideal for poultry.
In tracts of 2½ acres up.
Plenty of water cheap.
Price $500 per acre, ½ cash.
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
601 Story Bldg. M. 6711.
F4447.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.
This ideal foothill home (near the upper road) of 20 acres, which includes a good 5-room cement home, large cedar hedge and tall fir trees surround the full 20 acres, with oranges, grapefruit, prunes, peaches and tabla grapes, 500 White P. chickens, plenty of pure mountain water at a very low cost; all goes this week at the low price of $12,500, which we can arrange terms to suit.
H. M. COWAN CO.,
602-03 GROSSE BLDG.
F6270. BROADWAY 2653.

FOR SALE—
CLIFTON BY THE SEA.
11-room modern house, 6 bedrooms, 3 bath rooms, 1 shower bath, etc.; pleasant grounds, flowers, trees, etc.; terms, or will rent on long lease to desirable tenants.
JOSEPH BALL COMPANY,
10645. Security Building. Main 2279.

FOR SALE—
$1500 cash, 2 acres, delightfully located, between ocean and the mountains, between Short Line and Washington Blvd. Short walk to either. In bearing walnuts; 5-room house with bath, porch, etc., barn. One of today's best bargains. Inquire immediately, as this will not open. Price $2500.
PARRISH & BARBER,
Square Deal or No Deal.
207 Union Trust Bldg.
A2372.

FOR SALE — LARGE, ARTISTIC BUNGAlow, six large rooms, beamed, paneled, oak floors, many built-in features, fine hardware and fixtures; lot 75x200, street work all in, close to car, near Pasadena, 22 full bearing navels with crop on trees, fence, chicken house, workshop, etc; price $4500. Owner, R. W. ROGERS, 258 So. Main st.

FOR SALE — DOWNEY, 60-ACRE HOMEstead, 20 acres full bearing walnuts, 7-room house, barn, well, windmill, tank, family orchard. Just think of this, $400 per acre, also 3 acres piece and another 40-acre home, fully improved. If you want a snap better see me quick. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA.
Close to foothills, 5 1-3 acres, choice, level, good soil, facing two avenues, 29 shares of water; price $4800, any reasonable terms; this is the best and cheapest good acreage offered at Altadena today. For particulars call and see E. BECKER, 301 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3500, 2 ACRES IN MONROvia, few mixed fruit, balance full bearing navels, heavy crop, 5-room modern house, barn and corrals. Pure mountain water. $4.50 per year for irrigation and domestic use. Would consider lot Garvanza way. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BEST FOOTHILL ORange land, less than 14 miles from center of Los Angeles, $1100 cash. 205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$3500—10 acres, all improved, plenty of water, 5 miles from Buena Park, soil; worth $10,000.
$32,000—Three sections, between Los Angeles and the beach, ready for subdivision, on Santa Fe R.R.; one section at $225, $325 and $375.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS and electric car, 5-room new house, chicken corrals, assorted fruit trees, grapes, berries, gardening, etc.; sacrifice at $4500; will divide in half; big bargain; come quick. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg., Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—A 5-ACRE HOME WITH MODern seven-room house, barn and chicken coops, on San Gabriel blvd.; this is a beautiful spot to live and within 30 minutes of Main street. See MR. STARR, Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ACRE RANCH ON beautiful boulevard, 5 miles from Pasadena. New 7-room house, fine mountain view; planted to alfalfa. Fine suburban home, good income. Outbuildings, barn. Worth $8000. Sell this week for $6500. H. L. VAN LOAN, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR NICE LITTLE SUBURBAN home, acre tracts of the richest soil on earth on the Covina line, water right, walnut trees, $600 to $800, on easy terms. S. S. WORLEY, 233 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500 FOR 10 ACRES, HOUSE, barn, pumping plant, orchard, stock, chickens, turkeys, hay and close in; consider some trade. ROE & BLAIR, 718 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SECTION, SPLENdid east front lot, 60x135, Gramercy Place, between Eighth and Ninth sts., only $1950; a real snap on top-notch property. FARNSWORTH BROS., 215 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE — $4500, 4 ACRES IN MONROvia, new 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken houses and corrals, young fruit and berries, water plant. Close to school and car line. Will divide into 2-acre lots if desired. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2700, 4½ ACRES CLOSE TO Hollywood, $50 bearing mixed fruit and walnuts, 4-room house, barn, chicken corrals, well, windmill. This is a snap. McCULLY, 219 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER OF 3 1-3 acres near Bell, good land, cheapest irrigating and domestic water in the valley, 20 minutes from L. A. on Whittier line. PRESLEY MOORE, owner, first house south Greening Station, Bell P.O. Phone Boyle 3048.

Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
160 acres, all or part, at $450 per acre, close to Redondo car line, just south of L. A. city and right in the path of the rapid development of the city toward the ocean; excellent soil; similar nearby property held at $750 to $1000. A rich opportunity to double your money.
See Mr. Boyden.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.
(Phones 60125, Main 723.)
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg. Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—AT "THE PALMS."
6 acres, between Washington and Venice short line; fine for subdivision, cheap; also 80 acres at Murrietta, all under cultivation, 2 miles from town, $40 per acre. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE — $4000, 1½ ACRES HIGHLY improved, good buildings, at Westgate, one mile from Soldiers' Home, $1000 cash down, balance easy. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $50. HALF PRICE. LOT adjoining school, near Los Angeles. A sacrifice. Going East. OWNER, West 3780. Forenoons, 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK SNAP; well-located east-front lot, very cheap for cash. Phone OWNER, F1209.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVELY
THE GREATEST BARGAIN
on the
VENICE SHORT LINE.

15 acres, high ground, smooth and gently sloping, and fronting directly on the Short Line, right by a station.

They are paying much more than we ask for this, many miles farther out and for land that doesn't compare with this. This is CLOSE IN; less than three miles from the city limits.

If you want the BIGGEST POSSIBLE PROFIT, either on a quick turn or a hold, THIS IS DEMONSTRABLY THE BEST BUY IN THE WHOLE SHORT LINE DISTRICT.
Land Department,
HOPPER-MACFARLAND-DUNCAN CO.,
202 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — HAVING SOLD MY DAIRY cows, I will sell off my alfalfa and pasture land in one, two, five and 10-acre pieces, at from $300 to $600, on terms within the reach of all. The finest artesian water in the State will be piped to each acre free of cost. This land is exactly 30 minutes from the center of the city, on Huntington electric road. School, church and stores on the property. No prettier stand of alfalfa in this State than is now growing on the land. See the crops and satisfy yourself as to the soil. It is a light, sandy loam without any hardpan or adobe. Take Santa Ana car at Pacific Electric station and get ticket to Somerset. Cars leave at 9, 9:55, 10:50, 11:45 a.m., 12:40, 1:35, 2:30, 3:25, 3:45, 4:20 p.m. W. J. SYMONS, office at Station.

FOR SALE—
BRENTWOOD PARK.
BRENTWOOD PARK.
Acre and half-acre lots; high-class building restrictions; beautiful buildings already erected and many more to follow. These lots should easily double in value in two years. Prices $2000 to $10,000. Restrictions $3500 to $10,000. I can sell you a lot, 110x228 ft., facing an improved parkway, in this exclusive Brentwood Park, for $2000.
Without doubt this is the highest class property near Los Angeles.
Come in and we will go and look it over.
GEO. W. MOORE,
534 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.
Home 10235. Broadway 2468.

505 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
FOR SALE—10 OR 20 ACRES OF WALnuts, second year in bearing, fine land, plenty water, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 1 mile from car line, only $650 per acre; ¼ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent. C. L. COOPER, room 28, Wilson Hotel, corner First and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
5 acres at Montebello, that's 4 miles out; plenty water; $500 per acre; might take city lot.

W. A. RYON,
204 Bradbury.

HOLLYWOOD—Exchange or Sale—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—

20 ACRES, $10,000.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
NEAR ELECTRIC CAR.
Excellent home, excellent land, convenient location, the choicest of country road less than a mile from the city. Improved with 6-room house, good barn and other buildings; 15 acres CHOICE BEARING ORANGES, 5 acres in good alfalfa. 2 acres CHOICE BERRIES. LITTER, an excellent family cow, horse, wagon, chickens and tools will go with the place. This property is not subdivided, doesn't need it, and will make easy terms.
For farms see
THE KROEGENS LAND CO.,
710 Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring St.

FOR SALE—
A BIG SNAP FOR A QUICK BUYER.
640 acres of land located in the Antioch Irrigation district with water; only $15 per acre on very easy terms. If you are looking for a snap in a recognized district, investigate this.

In Oakdale irrigation district where the people of Los Angeles will own and own the water, 480 acres, 160 acres, 640 acres, all or in part for sale on terms. Here are three propositions for immediate action for subdividers, investors, Act quick.
For wholesale land tracts in the Yucaipa Valley see D. T. WILSON, 715 Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY HOMES NEAR THE CITY OF UNIMPROVED LAND.

10-acre walnut grove, 20 minutes' ride on Pacific Electric lines. Brand new 7-room modern bungalow and outbuildings. Interest in large pumping plant. 5 years old; also family orchard; this is a dandy home and will be sold cheap. Price proved can be bought for less than the land and is worth the money. Price $10,000; $2,000 cash. See J. S. Rottger, 1246 STATE REALTY CO., 139 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
20-ACRE RANCH $200
For quick sale. Price $200 down and $10 per month. Located at the south end of Riverside, near R. R. Station; one well, with windmills pumping; large reservoir, tank; affording enough water for 20 acres of alfalfa. 100 bearing peach trees, 50 young walnut and 1200 young orange trees; balance could be set to beans, alfalfa or garden. Raw land is worth $100 per acre. Terms, $200 down, balance $10 per month. Call or address STATE REALTY CO., 139 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, 20 acres alfalfa, 1 acre orchard, family fruit and berries. Pumping plant and tools. Land that will grow anything; plenty of it. Good residence, 2 horses, 1 cow, all implements; ready for making money. Only a short time left and will be worth double when you have asked.

J. S. WAYBRIGHT & CO.,
730-34 Consolidated Realty Co.,
Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
Realty Liners.
Business Property.

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE FOR 20 YEARS—Corner lot, 50x165, S. side of South Figueroa st., 45x245 feet, improved with one-story brick building, 40x100 feet, and will become one of the largest and most business thoroughfares in the city.

Washington street and Glendale electric cars pass this property and a car line is less than 400 feet from the property.

Within the circle of the central business district and on the side of the business district that is expanding.

Surrounding the central business district and towards the homes of the people. Of this fact Los Angeles is a recognized district, investigate.

FOR SALE—
DAMP LAND.
South of El Monte we have a limited amount of choice sub-irrigated or damp land that absolutely requires no irrigation to grow alfalfa, potatoes, celery, corn or any kind of vegetables or small fruit. Its wonderful land. Let us show the growing crops and you will be convinced. Lots of 5 acres or more. Price $250 to $300 per acre, one-third cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

FOR SALE.
NORTH EL MONTE WALNUT GROVE TRACT.
This beautiful subdivision consisting of mostly full-bearing walnut trees, is located about two miles north of El Monte, on the main road to Monrovia, and 15 miles from the city. The trees are in fine, thrifty condition and bear heavily. The soil is a sandy sediment loam of exceptional depth and fertility. The water right is all that could be desired, being suplied by a large pumping plant on the tract, pumps 175 miner's inches, at bare cost of pumping.
We are going to sell this tract in lots of 5 acres and up. If you want an ideal home site, with a good income, this is just what you have been looking for. This property is in a neighborhood of high-class homes, and within easy reach of churches, high and public schools, electric and steam railroads.
Prices, $750 per acre and up.
Terms, one-third cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.

SERVICE BROS.,
Selling Agents,
302 Frost Bldg.,
245 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS.
We have to offer the following list of alfalfa and walnut ranches in the famous El Monte-Covina district, that for price and quality cannot be duplicated:

$3600—19 acres young walnut orchard; trees planted last spring; choice land; plenty of water at moderate cost; one-half cash.

$5000—10 acres fine young walnut grove; trees 4 years old; thrifty stand of alfalfa between trees; fine water right; choice soil; close to car line; terms arranged.

$7000—20 acres close to El Monte; sub-irrigated soil; no irrigation required to grow alfalfa or vegetables; one-half cash, balance 3 years.

$12,500—20 acres 5-year-old walnuts; alfalfa between trees; all in thrifty condition; 135 inches of water; modern 7-room house, large barn, stables, family fruit, etc.; all farming tools; close to car line; terms arranged.

$15,000—20 acres, El Monte way, all in walnuts, and one of the finest stands of alfalfa between trees that you ever saw; pumping plant on the ranch pumps 150 inches of water at cost of 25c per hour; good house, barn, etc.; less than 5 minutes' walk from school.

$16,000—30 acres 6-year-old walnut orchard; 1½ miles from El Monte, on good road; good stand of alfalfa between trees; pumping plant that pumps 150 inches of water at cost of less than 30c per hour; here is a bargain; owner must sell, owing to other business that requires all of his time; easy terms.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.,
245 S. Broadway.
Branch office, El Monte.

FOR SALE—
YORBA LINDA
ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS.
ABSOLUTELY
FROSTLESS.
$150 AND UP PER ACRE.
THE LAND OF HEALTH, WEALTH
AND OPPORTUNITY.

Are you a cave dweller of the city? If so release yourself from the shackles of a downtown office. Get away from the grind and worry of a mere pittance of a salary.

STRIKE OUT FOR YOURSELF
BUY 5 OR 10 ACRES
OF YORBA LINDA LAND
and then put in a small amount of labor and in the course of two or three years your efforts will have brought you and your wife a home, wealth, health and that great happiness that comes from independence and a life in the great out-of-doors.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE.
Come up at once. Water rights ample and reasonable. Terms easy. Free booklet upon request.

G. H. MAC GINNIS,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th and Main. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
DEVORE
APPLE AND ORANGE LANDS.
ELEVATION 2500 FEET.
Finest fruit lands in Southern California, with splendid supply of irrigating water.
Beautiful outlook over valley and mountains, and possessing all the conditions for pleasant homes and profitable fruit culture.
Situated nine miles northwesterly from San Bernardino, a station of the Santa Fe and Salt Lake R. Rs. on the property, which contains 1800 acres subdivided into small tracts 5, 10 and 20 acres.
Prices, with water, $125 to $250 per acre. Easy terms of payment.
THOS. S. WADSWORTH,
622 Security Bldg.
Phones Main 562, Home P2195.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, ABOUT 50 MILES from Los Angeles and 2½ miles from S. P.; has large natural lake, fed by springs, stocked with 15,000 young trout, large sulphur and iron springs; also fresh-water springs, supplying water for irrigation purposes; several acres of live oak and sycamore trees, forming a beautiful natural park; good quail, duck hunting and trout fishing; one 6-room and one 3-room California house and nice family orchard; mountains nearly surrounding the lake have large natural caves; this is one of the most picturesque spots in the Southwest and ideal for clubs, societies or private estate; can be had for less than $20,000. Photos on exhibition at our office. W. H. ELWELL, CO., 436 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A chance to double your money. 280 acre ranch, 3 miles from town on main road, with electric right-of-way across the property; 120 acres in good stand alfalfa, balance has been in grain; all fine for alfalfa; 2 good pumping plants, pumping 250 inches of water, capable of furnishing as much more; 2 sets of buildings. This must be sold at once to save a mortgage foreclosure, and is offered at only $5000 above the mortgage. $15,000 to $20,000 cash handles it; balance long time. Price $85,000. Adjoining land selling at $300 per acre.

J. O. BUTLER & CO.,
528-9 Security Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Streets.
Phones: F1802, Bdwy. 2462.

FOR SALE— ONLY $3000
5 ACRES ALFALFA.
Located on high ground; is a corner and only 6 or 7 miles from Los Angeles; good train service and fine boulevard into city; ideal place for chickens; also, excellent orange and walnut land. Very easy terms.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BALDWIN RANCH,
SERVICE BROS.
Selling Agents.
Alfalfa—Walnut and Orange Land.
Adjoining the town of Puente we have some choice acreage to offer, that is certainly inviting to the home seeker or investor.
Puente is 17 miles east of Los Angeles, on the main line of the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake roads, and the new boulevard to Los Angeles is complete at this point. The road is as hard and smooth as a city pavement and travel will always prove to be a "joy ride." Puente has several large stores, First National Bank, High and public schools and all other branches of trade. The climate is ideal all the year around. The soil is a deep fertile loam and produces enormous crops of alfalfa, corn, potatoes, vegetables of all kinds, oranges, walnuts, etc. We have already sold hundreds of acres in the vicinity. Go out and investigate. Water can be had at low cost. Don't miss this opportunity as the amount of land for sale is limited. Lots of 10 acres and up. Price $250 and $300 per acre. Terms one-third cash, balance in 3 years at 7 per cent. Unlimited certificate of title, by Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

DAMP LAND.
South of El Monte we have a limited amount of choice sub-irrigated or damp land that absolutely requires no irrigation to grow alfalfa, potatoes, celery, corn or any kind of vegetables or small fruit. Its wonderful land. Let us show the growing crops and you will be convinced. Lots of 5 acres or more. Price $250 to $300 per acre, one-third cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

FOR SALE.
NORTH EL MONTE WALNUT GROVE TRACT.
This beautiful subdivision consisting of mostly full-bearing walnut trees, is located about two miles north of El Monte, on the main road to Monrovia, and 15 miles from the city. The trees are in fine, thrifty condition and bear heavily. The soil is a sandy sediment loam of exceptional depth and fertility. The water right is all that could be desired, being suplied by a large pumping plant on the tract, pumps 175 miner's inches, at bare cost of pumping.
We are going to sell this tract in lots of 5 acres and up. If you want an ideal home site, with a good income, this is just what you have been looking for. This property is in a neighborhood of high-class homes, and within easy reach of churches, high and public schools, electric and steam railroads.
Prices, $750 per acre and up.
Terms, one-third cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.

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Selling Agents,
302 Frost Bldg.,
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$7000—20 acres close to El Monte; sub-irrigated soil; no irrigation required to grow alfalfa or vegetables; one-half cash, balance 3 years.

$12,500—20 acres 5-year-old walnuts; alfalfa between trees; all in thrifty condition; 135 inches of water; modern 7-room house, large barn, stables, family fruit, etc.; all farming tools; close to car line; terms arranged.

$15,000—20 acres, El Monte way, all in walnuts, and one of the finest stands of alfalfa between trees that you ever saw; pumping plant on the ranch pumps 150 inches of water at cost of 25c per hour; good house, barn, etc.; less than 5 minutes' walk from school.

$16,000—30 acres 6-year-old walnut orchard; 1½ miles from El Monte, on good road; good stand of alfalfa between trees; pumping plant that pumps 150 inches of water at cost of less than 30c per hour; here is a bargain; owner must sell, owing to other business that requires all of his time; easy terms.

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302 Frost Bldg.,
245 S. Broadway.
Branch office, El Monte.

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YORBA LINDA
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ABSOLUTELY
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$150 AND UP PER ACRE.
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Are you a cave dweller of the city? If so release yourself from the shackles of a downtown office. Get away from the grind and worry of a mere pittance of a salary.

STRIKE OUT FOR YOURSELF
BUY 5 OR 10 ACRES
OF YORBA LINDA LAND
and then put in a small amount of labor and in the course of two or three years your efforts will have brought you and your wife a home, wealth, health and that great happiness that comes from independence and a life in the great out-of-doors.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE.
Come up at once. Water rights ample and reasonable. Terms easy. Free booklet upon request.

G. H. MAC GINNIS,
with
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th and Main. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
DEVORE
APPLE AND ORANGE LANDS.
ELEVATION 2500 FEET.
Finest fruit lands in Southern California, with splendid supply of irrigating water.
Beautiful outlook over valley and mountains, and possessing all the conditions for pleasant homes and profitable fruit culture.
Situated nine miles northwesterly from San Bernardino, a station of the Santa Fe and Salt Lake R. Rs. on the property, which contains 1800 acres subdivided into small tracts 5, 10 and 20 acres.
Prices, with water, $125 to $250 per acre. Easy terms of payment.
THOS. S. WADSWORTH,
622 Security Bldg.
Phones Main 562, Home P2195.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE CO.,
SAN DIMAS, CAL.
The famous, frostless foothill district. Electric cars will be in operation in a few days.
Ten acres Navels and Lemons. Run down orchard, but a good opportunity for a man who knows how, to make some money easy. Price $7500; one-half cash. About $1000 crop now on trees.
Ten acres, Lemons, Navels and Valencias. Near San Dimas; $20,000; one-half cash. Good crop now on trees.
Ten acres, three year's old. One-half Valencias and one-half Eureka Lemons. Two inches water. One-half mile from San Dimas on Good Road's Blvd. Great location for a home. Price $10,000, one-half cash.
Nine acres, $18,000; one-third each Navels, Valencias and Lemons. Good water, right; dandy location; small house; one-half cash.
Ten acres, three year's old. One-half Valencias and one-half Eureka Lemons. Two inches water. One-half mile from San Dimas on Good Road's Blvd. Great location for a home. Price $10,000, one-half cash.
Twenty acres Lemons, Navels and Valencias. Extra water right. $9000 crop now on trees. No better soil or location in Southern California for a fine home near the Pacific Electric R.R. Grove in "A1" condition. Price $45,000; one-third cash. Balance easy. Here is an opportunity for some one who is looking for a home and an income at the same time, which would be hard to equal.
We have good, vacant land near San Dimas which we can sell in large or small tracts at from $300 or $400 per acre, suitable for either orange or lemons.
If interested in San Dimas District, get in touch with the San Dimas Firm, composed of residents of this place.
WRITE OR CALL TODAY.
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE CO.,
SAN DIMAS, CAL.
Phones—Pomona Home 11; Covina Home 2172.

FOR SALE — VILLAGE RANCH, 40 ACRES, two miles from stores, schools, bank—at Fallbrook, San Diego county. Eighteen miles from Oceanside, on a branch of the Santa Fe. California house, four rooms, barn, chicken houses, good horse, fresh cow, two hundred and fifty fancy hens, farm implements, four acres olive trees, three wells, windmill, water can be pumped and a large part will grow alfalfa; soil decomposed granite, the best known for growing citrus fruit. Note, the best lemon and olive orchards in California are in Fallbrook. The soil of this ranch is as good as any in the State for trees. The climate is most delightful, the situation of the ranch, although on level land, commands a most beautiful view of the surrounding country. It is on the direct county road. Persons wishing a home where the soil and climate are the best, where the village people are the most cordial, where there is a positively sure chance for advancement in price following proper improvements, can investigate this. Price $6000. Do not think because this price is so low that the above statements cannot be true. I guarantee the above statements. I make this low price because I am no rancher.

DR. A. M. DAM,
2239 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone, South 2672.
Or at 419 Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Hill and 6th sts., between 10 and 11:30 a.m.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES, VILLAGE RANCH.
Note—I advertised this ranch for sale about one week ago and thought I had a buyer, and so informed many who inquired over the phone.
Party could not get his money as promised, and it is still for sale.
Twelve acres, fertile soil, 10 minutes from postoffice, stores, bank, school house; six-room and bathroom; 2 screen porches, for outside sleeping, large barn, workshop, dry house, hen house, all in perfect condition; 18 apricot, 14 apple, 16 orange, 18 peach, 2 lemon trees; all full bearing; about 40 small and ornamental trees; never failing water, private irrigation system; situation, Fallbrook, San Diego county, noted as the most beautiful town in the State. It is a beautiful country and the people are genial. The school is first-class. It's a nice place to live. Price $2200. If you want a snug village ranch there is nothing better for the price. DR. A. M. DAM, phone South 2672, 2239 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—
720-ACRE RANCH.
Near Paso Robles, nearly all tillable, good 8-room house, hardwood finish, barn for 40 horses, hay sheds and other buildings; windmill, tank and fine living spring of water that can be developed to water 500 head; price $35 per acre, half cash, balance at 7 per cent.; one-fourth crop will go to buyer.
Also 160 acres, 4-room house, good barn, 80 acres under plow; 2 miles station; near school; no irrigation necessary; $20 per acre; speak quick.
I sell and exchange properties, any location, city or country, no charge unless successful; correspondence solicited.
I. P. BERRYMAN, 318 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones Main 4786, Home A3635.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID ALFALFA RANCH.
41½ ACRES. PRICE $5000.
Do you want a splendid alfalfa ranch in the city? If so pass this up because it is 80 miles from this city, but if you are looking for a ranch to make a living on don't pass this up, because it is the very best for the price you will ever see, located on main line S.P.R.R., half mile from splendid town of 1000 inhabitants, 20 acres in 4-year stand alfalfa, balance can be in income paying more than 20 per cent. on price asked. You can double this. Flowing artesian wells furnish water in abundance. No buildings. The property is fenced. The above price should sell it at once.
See MR. HARRIS, with ROBERT MARSH CO., 146 West 5th st. Security Bldg. Phones 10175 and Main 5045.

FOR SALE — FAMILY IN TROUBLE MUST sacrifice at Baldwin Park on Covina electric line, 20 acres fine loam soil, good improvements, 12-inch well, pumping 125 inches of water, 12 acres fine alfalfa, balance set to fine fruit, farm implements, wagons, stock and hay all included. Cost owner $17,000. Will take $14,000, half cash. Home in city up to $5000 clear, and mortgage for balance.

Here is a good one, 7½ acres fine land now in barley. High ground on Redondo electric line and two boulevards, near Gardena; electric switch and station on land; only $401 per acre, half cash.

Splendid 1½-acre improved chicken and fruit ranch, abundance of water, at Moneta, on Western ave., near Gardena. This is choice. Only $3100, part cash.
E. R. BROOKS & CO., 247 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Two fine Stock and Grain Ranches, $10.50 per acre. Adjoining properties. One contains 1520 acres.
The other contains 560 acres.
On main stage road. Well fenced. Both are well watered by springs, and are heavily wooded with oak and pine. Land is rolling and hilly, with considerable adapted to the plow. Within 16 miles of railroad. Located in Mariposa county. Elevation about 1200 feet, rainfall about 45 inches per year. Natural feed here in plenty. Terms half cash, balance easy. For this and other good buys in alfalfa, citrus and grain and stock lands, see us.
RENTSCH & COMPANY,
210 Central Building.
Home Phone P5702. 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
A WALNUT GROVE AT A SACRIFICE.
18 ACRES; 15 IN 18 YEAR OLD TREES IN FINE CONDITION. PAID 20 PER CENT. LAST YEAR. PRICE $12,000; TERMS.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 WEST FOURTH STREET.
E. P. BRYAN L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
—$50.00—
FOR A
NAME.
Drop us a card this week with name and address of a friend who is looking for land, or call and tell us about him and if we sell to him we will give you
$50.00 if he buys $1000 worth.
$100.00 if he buys $2000 worth.
OTHER SUMS PROPORTIONATELY.
Address:
CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
606 Central Bldg.,
6th and Main Streets,
Los Angeles, California.
Phones Home P1279. Sunset Broadway 3825.

FOR SALE
40 ACRES.
In Tweedy Ranch, which adjoins Cudahy Ranch on south, and is only 7 miles from 4th and Spring. This is a BARGAIN at $400 per acre. Very easy terms.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES COUNTY mountain ranch of 20 acres, 2800 feet elevation, best apple and pear land in State. Plenty water at 17 feet. Windmill, tank. Water piped over the place. Good buildings and fences. 400 feet to R. R. station. This property is clear. Will sell or exchange for good residence west on high ground. Price $6000. Address P. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2.25 PER ACRE, HALF CASH or choice orange, alfalfa land, 320 or 640 acres, this land will be easily worth $100 per acre when the water is turned on, there is nothing to equal this at anything near the price, this is actually a snap. MR. DAVIS, 529 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$7 per acre—50,000 acres, cattle range, controlling 50,000 acres additional government range, with large forest reserve range a few miles away, finest cattle range in the State.

$5 per acre—25,000 acres sheep range, controlling 100,000 acres government land, good feed, plenty of water, 5 sets of buildings, 5 telephone stations, on railroad and Sacramento River.

$17.50 per acre—10,000 acres, adjoining good town on railroad; 1000 acres river bottom land, on which 5 crops of alfalfa can be raised without irrigation, worth alone $100 per acre, 300 acres full-bearing fruit, large farmhouse, barns, fenced, balance of land grazing land, suitable for hogs, cattle or sheep, covered with oak.

$7.50 per acre—40,000 acres, Monterey county, 2000 acres gold-bearing placer land, controls water from large river, running through the ranch, from which 100,000-horse-power could be developed. Has oil and coal possibilities, 2000 acres level farming land, balance good range, will carry 2000 head of cattle.

$80 per acre—14,000 acres of rich bottom land near Sacramento; 3 railroads and river transportation; land that is producing 24 tons alfalfa per acre per annum, without irrigation, 35 sacks of beans per acre, 20 sacks of barley, 72 tons corn feed per acre, perfectly level, will rent for $25 per acre to $50 per acre per annum; will retail for $200 to $300 per acre; can be handled on small payment, $5 per acre cash, balance can be made out of land renting it. There is no land in the State to equal it. Electric line runs through the property, has 4 stations. The best buy for a subdivision.
W. H. OBEAR,
1005 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE
4 SAFE PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS 4
11,500 acres rich agricultural and fruit lands, British Columbia, $12.50 per acre.
2400 acres, Arkansas, heavy growth grasses and vetches, considerable timber. Good corn and peanut land. A snap at $10 per acre.
700 Million feet virgin timber, heavy growth near tide water and railroad. $1 per M.
7400 acres rich delta land, Louisiana; immense crops rice, cane, corn and cotton. Only $10 per acre.
J. G. FITZGERALD,
Home 72284. 1203 Berendo st.

FOR SALE—
FREE
ROUND TRIP.
From your town to our land in Tropical Mexico, where wonderful opportunities await the investor, fruit grower and farmer. Here, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, bananas, pineapples, sugarcane, cocoanuts, cocoa, vanilla beans, mangoes, coffee, rice, rubber, both varieties of potatoes, corn and other varieties of fruit and grain grow to perfection. Perfect titles, ample rainfall, ideal climate, fertile soil, excellent transportation facilities. We are selling our land at the low price of $7.50 per acre on liberal terms. Our next excursion leaves Los Angeles in February, so don't miss this opportunity of seeing one of the richest as well as one of the most interesting countries on the globe. S. D. MORRIS, 618 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. A2863.

FOR SALE—
Here is an opportunity beyond expectations. The State of Victoria, Australia, invites you and offers bona fide settlers the finest of land, suitable for all kinds of citrus fruits, alfalfa and dairy raising, for
$40 TO $75 PER ACRE.
UNDER IRRIGATION,
AND GIVES YOU
21½ YEARS
TO PAY FOR IT.
These lands are highly irrigated, in the fertile Goenburn Valley. They are owned by the State. Climate, mild and equable—like that of California. Cheap water and lots of it. Fine markets. State owns the railways. Fullest of information cheerfully given.
THE PECK-JUDAH CO.,
552 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Agents for the State of Victoria Land Dept.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND ALFALFA ranch. Do you want to buy absolutely the best hog, cattle and alfalfa ranch in the State? Have you got $5000 or $10,000 real money or clear property representing that value? If so, I will give you the biggest bargain ever offered. Abundance of water, all fenced and cross-fenced with hog-tight woven cement irrigating flumes, ranch buildings, hay sheds, implements, etc. One of the biggest revenue producers in the State. I will sell 200 acres, or any portion, at $200 per acre, in full bearing. It will produce $50 per acre every year. If you want the whole ranch, will throw in $10,000 in pumping plant, tools and machinery.
You can pay the balance from the profits of the ranch. W. B. Ames, Owner, 716 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$2000—77 ACRES, A PART OF ex-mission rancho in Ventura county, about 4 miles from Saticoy and 6 miles from Santa Paula, on rural delivery route; 4 acres in lemon, 6 acres in apricots, 10 acres more, level enough for lemons, 25 acres in hay on hillsides, balance of ranch pasture and wood; ranch fenced and cross-fenced with hog-tight fence; six-room hard finished dwelling; barn for six head of horses, with sheds and outbuildings for storage of tools and implements; domestic water piped to house and barn; abundance of irrigation water may be obtained by putting down big well; price $6000; 1-3 cash, balance on mortgage at 7 per cent. Address JOHN H. RIPPEY, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ACRES, ONE mile south Baldwin Park, on Covina electric line, 4-room house, barn, orchard, water for domestic and irrigation. Income this year: Hay and potatoes, about $1500. Price $4000, mortgage $1400. Also 10 acres near Anaheim in walnuts; a bargain at $2500; no trades or real estate men. See owner, 1116 S. DELPHIA ST. Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE — $10 LAND, $POT CASH REquired, eighty acres, with four-room house, $500; demand prodigious for chickens and eggs in San Diego City; 45,000 population; 160 acres, with eight-room furnished house, growing crops, cow, horse, wagons, implements, seven tons hay, everything ready to step into; only $2100; also sixty acres, unimproved, $300, or the 200 acres and everything for $2600; grand oak trees, pure mountain air, elevation sixteen hundred feet; overlooks railroad. OWNER, Lakeside, San Diego.

FOR SALE—$40 ACRES MOSTLY RIVER bottom land, with water suitable for dairy, alfalfa, fruit, berries, truck, etc. Ready sale and a near market for everything produced. Railroad station on land, adjoins town. $73 acres one of the finest ranches in Merced Co., on Merced River, water on bottom land, fine improvements, a snap and money maker. One mile from town. The above are two of the finest ranches in California. For prices and terms, apply to L. G. WORDEN, president First National Bank, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—VENTURA COUNTY, 40 ACRES, 25 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres beets. Balance family orchard, 6-room house. Good barns and sheds. Two wells. One 8-inch and one 10-inch. Also windmill with 6000 gallon tank. Wagons and necessary machinery. Price $12,000. Location is best. Lays right in good little town. This is a good one. STURGEON-STURGEON, 332 West 6th. F7681; Main 7802.

HAVE ANOTHER RANCH OF 70 ACRES AT $150 AN ACRE. CALL AND SEE US.

FOR SALE—THE TEXAS REALTY JOURnal is a high-class illustrated Texas magazine, giving reliable information on entire State; treats on developments, resources, products raised, climatic conditions, land prices, health resorts, where to locate, etc.; puts you in touch with land owners; gives list of school lands; send 25c for three month's subscription and map of Texas; no sample copies; we are publishers not land dealers. TEXAS REALTY JOURNAL, Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA APPLE LANDS—
Ten-acre tracts of choice Mendocino county coast apple lands for only $50 per acre, with small payment down and $15 per month; no frost, no snow, no insect pests; cheapest transportation; roses all the year; excursions to the land every Wednesday. See or write us.
CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO.,
101 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Choice Kern county fruit and alfalfa land near the growing town of McFarland, Cal. Tracts to suit, $25 per acre and up. Easy terms.
LAIRD & CHAIN,
Offices 412 Story Bldg.,
McFarland, Cal.

FOR SALE — BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT land, yields $1000 per acre and upward annually. Choicest Edgewood orchard tracts, Arrow Lake district. West Kootenay, $80 per acre; terms, over five years without interest. No irrigating, delightful climate, splendid market. Get Booklet "Q." INVESTORS' TRUST & MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Ltd., 134 Hastings, W. Vancouver, B. C.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, FINE LEVEL ALfalfa land near Lindsay, on main road to Tulare, plenty pumping water, sixteen feet from surface, only two miles from finest orange grove in Lindsay district. This land is a bargain at fifty dollars, would take part exchange. Address W. H. FAIRALL, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—$4000, 4 1-3 ACRES WITH WAter, near city and cars. Good improvements, modern house. Address Owner K, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$7000
$7000
$4000
$4000
ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME.
CLOSE TO THE CITY.
A FOUR-ACRE PLACE.
COMBINING
A FINE HOME
AND
COMPLETE
MODERN POULTRY RANCH.
This property contains 4.37 acres, improved with a modern six-room bungalow, with bath, cellar, front and rear porches, cement walks, etc.; a large two-story barn, unique in its design and constructed to match the house; another three-room outer building for storing food-stuffs, implements, etc.; also a dozen or more large, two-section chicken corrals, all constructed by a master hand in the poultry business.
Property thoroughly fenced with fine mesh wire; water piped under ground and in a most substantial way throughout entire property, including house, barn, corrals, alfalfa field, etc.
This is located on Cudahy avenue, the principal highway through the Cudahy Ranch subdivisions, and within one block of Cudahy Station on the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Railroads, providing ample shipping facilities for poultry products and passenger transportation to and from the city.
Only a twenty-minute ride from Arcade Station, Los Angeles, via the Southern Pacific.
Motor car service makes the property easily accessible to Long Beach as well via the Salt Lake.
You will readily appreciate this desirable location. Only a few minutes' ride to the city and a short ride to the beach.
It would be impossible to duplicate this place for less than $7400. For a quick sale we will let it go for $6000 on the terms of $1500 cash, balance long time.
If a place of this character would interest you, it will pay you to investigate this bargain. There is room for a wide margin of profit to the purchaser, and particularly so to one who will stock the place with poultry, set out more trees, etc.
Call at our office for further particulars or for an appointment to inspect this property.
CUDAHY RANCH,
213 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Main sts.
Main 8853.

FOR SALE—
LA SIERRA HEIGHTS
THE PERFECT
LEMON AND ORANGE LAND
$200 PER ACRE AND UP.
"WHEN MEN USED NOTHING BUT THEIR HANDS, POVERTY WAS INTENSE. NOW THAT MEN HAVE BEGUN TO USE THEIR BRAINS, POVERTY IS DECREASING."—Thomas A. Edison.
ARE YOU USING YOUR HANDS ONLY OR ARE YOU USING YOUR BRAIN in connection with your hands? If you are working at a salary and not investing in a HOME that will support you, you are only using your hands. POVERTY will be yours through life.
IF YOU ARE INVESTING IN A HOME AT LA SIERRA HEIGHTS you are using your BRAIN and in a few short years you will be FREE from worry with an income of $4000 and better every year.
COME AND TALK IT OVER WITH US.
NO TROUBLE TO EXPLAIN OUR PROPOSITION. Free Booklet. Terms easy.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. 6th & Main Sts. Bdwy 2468.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
$30,000—21 acres of exceptionally good orange or walnut soil. Situate just outside of the city limits of Anaheim and being only 6 minutes from L. A. and on the main traveled road, 12 acres in Washington navels, 7 to 10 years old, 5 acres in walnuts 10 years old, 1½ acres in alfalfa. Improved with an elegant 8-room modern home. Containing all the modern improvements that you would expect in the city such as water, gas, electricity, etc. Besides having a 7-room modern house in rear, suitable for tenants. Barn and garage. Electric running plant with No. 5 pump. Pumping 100 inches of water. Good income derived from selling water for adjoining properties, $500 team, also good driving horse, buggy, harness, wagon and all implements, cow, chickens, everything goes, even the present crop is included. Any one wanting an ideal country home that is now on a big paying bases should see this before buying elsewhere. Terms, 1-3 down, balance to be arranged.
$22,000—20 acres exceptionally good orange grove in Orange county, free from frost, 100-inch pumping plant furnishing an abundance of water. Trees 10 years old, Washington navels, now loaded with fruit. Conservative estimate on crop is $4000. Buy this at once and get this crop. Located near Anaheim. On a good oiled road. Terms can be arranged.
$7500—10 acres, walnut orchard. Trees 8 to 10 years old, 7-room house, all modern, with large screen porch; barn, well, windmill and tank, chicken yard with incubators, brooders and all necessary equipments for raising poultry. Family fruit trees in bearing. Good horse, buggy, wagon, implements, 200 chickens go with this place.
$4000—Will buy 7 acres just outside of city limits of Anaheim, improved with new 5-room modern cottage. Barn, well and windmill and tank. Family fruit trees, 1 acre in alfalfa. Fenced and cross-fenced. An ideal place for any one wanting a small country home.
For above see J. Henry Le Sage.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
147 North Spring st.
Home 60128. Main 1250.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE ALFALFA, WALnut and pear lands at 2½c on the dollar; total net price $125,000. Thirty thousand dollars cash and $20,000 in good property will handle it, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, possibly longer, 6 per cent. interest. 8000 acres, 2000 acres level bottom lands with gravity water for irrigating, alfalfa, walnuts and pears, some growing alfalfa and family orchard. 5000 acres rolling agricultural land adapted to general farming or grapes, pears, apples, cherries and figs. 2000 acres pasture, nice modern dwelling, with sanitary plumbing throughout, general telephone system, large barns and other buildings. Place fenced and cross fenced into four fields.

2,000,000	feet sugar pine at $2 per thousand, stumpage	$ 6,000
22,000,000	feet white pine at $2 per thousand, stumpage	44,000
37,000,000	feet red fir at $1.50 per thousand, stumpage	45,500
4,000,000	feet oak flooring at $30 per thousand, net	120,000
7,500	cords oak ties, sawed at $8 per cord net, $21.50 in S. F.	60,000
25,000	cords oak wood at $1 per cord	25,000
2,000	acres level bottom land and water, $30 per acre	60,000
5,000	acres arable rolling land, $15 per acre	75,000
2,000	acres pasture land, $5 per acre	10,000
		$446,500

The oak trees will pay for total cost of property and set out and care for 1000 acres in walnuts worth in 6 years $500,000; potatoes or alfalfa being raised on half the land between the trees. The remaining 2000 acres will then be worth as much more. At once see this property make a deposit and take 90 or more days to complete cash payment. Have also 1020 acres, two improved fruit ranches in 42 miles of Los Angeles at $51 per acre with water facilities, 20 miles to ocean, on railroad.
WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE,
520 Amer. Bank Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— HANDSOME
INCOME PROPERTY.
TO THE INVESTOR who is looking for a CONSERVATIVE and SAFE investment in country property, not where claims are made for fabulous returns and where there may be some doubts as to any returns whatever; to the man who is willing to make a moderate rate of income, say 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. on the amount invested, but have that SECURE and INCREASING from year to year as the trees increase in size, we wish to submit this walnut grove because walnuts do not require expert know

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE APPLE ORCHARD.
An exceptionally fine young orchard in Beaumont, in very best of condition, having had best of care, 3 years old; "Delicious," King David, Spitzenberg, Jonathan. Beautifully located, and close in; water connections made. This is one of the very choicest and best orchards in the valley, but owner is in the east and must sell. I unhesitatingly recommend this as a first-class buy at price, $3000 cash.
BEAUMONT REAL ESTATE CO.,
57 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A SPLENDID 15-acre ranch with unfailing water supply and electric pumping plant. The finest kind of alfalfa, sugar beet and vegetable land. All now in crop. A short distance from Garden Grove on the Santa Ana electric line, only 40 minutes from Broadway, at the remarkably low price of $250 per acre, any reasonable payment down and the balance at low rate of interest, or will exchange for piece of land close in, say around Ascot Park, Spalding, Pirrenetta Park, Huntington Park or that neighborhood. Ranch, 305 SEVERANCE BLDG. Main 137; F5152.

FOR SALE—150 ACRES,
LOCATED ON THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC AND S. P. R. R. BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN PEDRO, FINEST, RICH LEVEL AND, NOW LEASED AND PAYING, 4 PER CENT. GROUND RENT.
THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST-LOCATED ACREAGE INVESTMENT IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. CHEAP AT $600 PER ACRE. PRICE $400 PER ACRE.
R. OLMSTED,
620 SECURITY BLDG. F1767.

FOR SALE—AT NEWHALL, 30 MILES N.W from L. A., on S. P. R. R., have 1000 acres of land with water, sandy loam soil, A1 for deciduous fruits, grapes, alfalfa, etc. Will sell in tracts from 2½ to 100 acres. This is identical with San Fernando Valley land, only 30 miles farther from the city and at ⅓ the prices. Prices $100 to $150 for smooth land with water. See H. C. NEEDHAM, Agent at Newhall, or M. W. ATWOOD, owner, 528-9 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1767; Main 4064.

FOR SALE — LARGE, OLD-FASHIONED country home, situated on 6½ acres of lawns of driveways on which are several magnificent type old dive oaks, tropical trees, shrubs, rose, fountain of goldfish; property piped for water, telephone and electric lights and situated at base of Mt. Wilson, near Eaton Canyon bargain price if purchased soon. Particulars from P. O. BOX 92, La Manda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
CABAZON RANCH.
APPLES. APRICOTS.
ALMONDS AND PEACHES.
Fine level land right on the main line of the Southern Pacific R. R., 5 miles east of Banning, station right on the tract, $100 per acre, 5th water, after Feb. 1st, $125 per acre.
W. L. MALONE,
Western Realty & Inv. Co.,
Main 3416. 315 So. Hill st. G3925.

FOR SALE—
PERRIS VALLEY ALFALFA LANDS.
We have 120 listings of Perris Valley alfalfa lands from 10 acres up to 1000 acres and prices from $25 per acre up to $250 per acre improved. This is the finest alfalfa district in California and every listing has been inspected personally by our firm. Call for particulars.
ROTHWELL REALTY CO.,
206 Delta Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—FOR GOOD SCHOOL AND dessert land, see us about it. We also have some of the best orange land in the state from $175 to $140 per acre. BISHOP MITCHELL, 325 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—$16,000, 160 ACRE RANCH 2½ miles north of Moorpark, Ventura County. Good bean, apricot and hay land; half cash, balance on good terms. Call owner or write R.F.D. Box 41, Moorpark, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 5 ACRES WELL improved, almost adjoining the city limits of Anaheim, all set to young healthy Valencia orange trees. New 5-room bungalow, fine barn, good well, stock and implements. Sacrificed price for quick sale, $4200, half cash, balance mortgage. CHAS. F. HOKER CO., Suite 616 Grant Bldg. A3511, 5278.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES of the choicest land in California under the best irrigation system; price $150 per acre; will take one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 4 years; might accept good automobile or clear lots on first payment; will sell in 40-acre tracts if buyer desires. Phone F6332. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT ARTESIA, ON SANTA ANA electric line, an ideal ranch of 61 acres, level; 45 acres in alfalfa, 15 acres either good beet alfalfa land. Balance in various produce, new 12-inch well, new 15-H. P. pumping plant, 2000-chick incubator, 2-flat cottages, small gum grove, 8-room house, barn, etc. Price $20,000, part cash, balance on time. L. LEIGHTON, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$2150. ONE-ACRE POULTRY RANCH
with bike, from Redondo car line; well improved and a big bargain; plastered house, good brooder house, 11 chicken houses and incubator; 4 shares water stock; apple, peach, apricot, orange trees, lawn and alfalfa for chickens; $75 fine White Leghorn chickens, $1500 down. See S. Rottner, GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 120 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
EUCALYPTUS.
80 acres of fine eucalyptus land, right at railroad, 40 acres set out to eucalyptus one year old. This can be bought at $65 per acre, if taken at once. A snap.
W. L. MALONE,
Western Realty & Inv. Co.,
Main 3416. 315 So. Hill st. G3925.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.
800 acres of very choice land, fine for alfalfa and fruits, price $40 per acre. A bargain.
FRANK ROWLEY,
353 So. HILL St.,
With Mines & Farish.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, THREE-FOURTH mile from Masonic Home, 2 miles from Alhambra, new 4-room house, barn, woodhouse, chicken corrals and houses; plenty of water, irrigation system; also fruit and flowers of all kinds. This is an ideal place to live. Reasons for selling, want to get nearer children. Price from owner. J. M. MILLIKEN, Gabriel, Cal. R.F.D.

FOR SALE—4700 ACRES RICHEST IRRIGATION tract, celebrated Nueces Valley, southwest Texas. River front, proven artesian belt. 600 improvements. Colonization, high grade investment, nothing better. Compulsory sale $15.75 acre, part cash.
TRUSTEE, 1006 N. Flores,
San Antonio, Tex.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.
40 acres in full-bearing walnuts, with valuable water right, 4 miles from Los Angeles. Price $7500.
FRANK ROWLEY,
353 So. HILL St.,
With Mines & Farish.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF GOOD SOIL, NOW planted to grapes and piped for water, on corner; double row of pepper trees which arch nicely over at top on one of the streets; most desirable location; the above described property can be bought for $1250 per acre, on very terms if taken at once. BOX 22, La Canada Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—25 ACRE HOME PLACE AT San Jacinto; 9 acres in alfalfa, 2 or 4 acres in fruit; all fenced and cross-fenced; 2 artesian wells; good house, 5 rooms; fine barn; blacksmith shop. Price $4000, worth $6000; mortgage $1000, could easily be $2000. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 705 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 20 ACRES EXTRA FINE SOIL, GOOD HOUSE, WELL, WINDMILL AND TANK, ONLY $300 AN ACRE; $87 HAVE $3000 CASH, BALANCE ON MTG. NO TRADE; ADJOINING LAND SELLING AT $400 TO $600 AN ACRE. ADDRESS OWNER, 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY.
20 acres, all level fine land, two miles from town, splendid location, will take $60 per acre; one-third cash, balance in two equal annual payments. LUCERNE LAND CO., 634 Security National Bank Bldg. Both Phones, Broadway 3929; F7521.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 20-20 ACRES, 2¼ MILES west of Santa Paula, Ventura county, Cal. Good house, barn, well and windmill. 50 acres under cultivation. Suitable for apricots, walnuts, lemons, barley or alfalfa. Would be cheap at $200 per acre, but can be had for less. BAKER & TITUS, Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE — 500 ACRES, FRUIT LAND, water close to surface; $65 per acre, $6000 will handle; balance 10 years, 6 per cent, unless sooner planted. Chance of a life time. Will be worth $1000 before another year. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 705 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES WELL IMPROVED and with pumping plant, tools, implements, etc. Artesia, $16,000. Some exchange. 2 acres sold to alfalfa, good buildings, fine water. San Gabriel Valley, $21,500, some exchange. Will cut up.
ENRIGHT & SMITH,
318 South Broadway. A3123.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WELL IMPROVED ranch in San Diego county. Plenty of water and timber, good buildings, fenced and cross-fenced, farming implements, five horses, one stock. Everything is first-class condition. Want Los Angeles property. HARRING-TON, 1315½ South Spring.

FOR SALE—$4500.
3-4 acres, a corner on county road, fine 3-4 acres, a corner on county road, fine water system. One of our closest acreage subdivisions. Will sell three or four acres of this piece at $900 per acre, including the corner.
A. ROSS & CO., 35 W. Main St. Alhambra, 42 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
HEAVY SACRIFICE.
This 80-acre ranch, located near Tulare, has fallen into the hands of one whose business is not that of ranching, and offers it for $3000. Finest soil; adjoining property no better has sold for $175 per acre.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR SALE—
SMALL RANCH BARGAIN.
Owner is forced to sell his five acre ranch, well located at Burbank; good four room house, barn, well, etc. Price $2100.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE — HERE YOU ARE, 10 ACRES finest soil, water, railroads, markets; only one hour from Los Angeles. Level as a floor. Will grow oranges, alfalfa, deciduous fruits, and such a snap, only $1500 cash, but only until Feb. 1. 1½ miles of Ontario. Owner, 420 S. CLARENCE. Boyle 2690.

FOR SALE — 400 ACRES, FINE, LEVEL land, at Alessandro, on Santa Fe railroad; 12 miles from Riverside; $60 per acre, easy terms; 15 sacks barley per acre raised last year; cheapest large tract of land offered in Perris Valley. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 705 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—
2200 acres stock ranch, half can be farmed; 8 miles from Cottonwood. Good investment for subdividing or stock ranch. Price $15 acre.
Address J. A. JOHNSON,
Olinda, Cal.,
Shasta county.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY LANDS.
Having established an office 250 South Broadway, I will be glad to interest you in any and all kinds of land in Tulare county. Am prepared to give details from personal knowledge. Come and see me. HENRY ROTH.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH—HAVE LONG lease on entire island in Pacific Ocean about one hundred thousand acres, finest kind of pasture, plenty of water, might take good clear lots or eastern; if exchange state what you have or no attention paid. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE OF ADJOINing property; equally as good; fifteen hundred acres of the smoothest and choicest valley land; abundant water; present income payer, will rise in value three or four to one; 1¼ miles from railroad station. Will sell in smaller lots. Inquire 908 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$10,500.
20-acre alfalfa ranch near Anaheim, four-room house, barn, windmill, well, tank, 15 shares water stock for irrigating, 1500 young orange trees, ready to set out. Owner financially embarrassed and must sell. $2500 will swing it. No agents. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 320-ACRE RANCH 2 MILES west of Delano, 1 west of Pond, Santa Fe R.R. Fine for alfalfa, dairy, hogs, eucalyptus. House, barn, pens, milk house, flowing well, reservoir; 160 acres barbed-wire fence; redwood posts; 80 cross-wired; fair condition; all W ½ of Sec 27, T 25 S., R 24 E; $25 an acre. Commissions. DR. BABCOCK, Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—AGENTS, NOTICE.
OWNERS, NOTICE.
Have one of the most beautiful places outside of Los Angeles. Splendid elevation, overlooking city and ocean. Includes two acres of grounds. On both trolley and auto road. Consists of fine residence, lodge, bungalow and garage. Ideal. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill st. F5131.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—600 ACRES improved cattle ranch, Mariposa county. Want modern bungalow; 22 acres improved walnut grove, near Pomona; what have Angeles vacant lots or bungalow. 18 acres, orange grove, big producer. Want Seattle or L. A. improved. We have others. CARROLL & PREECE, 722 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THERMAL, 80 acres on Southern Pacific R. R., new 5-room cottage, barn, pumping plant, 2 flowing wells, 8-inch surface well, land leveled and bordered, reservoir 200 feet square, only half mile from Thermal townsite. Address Owner, S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, ANY KIND, ANY price, any terms. Only four miles from Los Angeles. 5 acres with water, $1850. 10 acres in grain, $4700. 5 acres alfalfa, cor. near depot, $3000. Write or phone your wants. Boyle 3047. MISS M'CREA, R.F.D 6, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TULARE, BEST LAND, ON the county road to Hanford, opposite the Chicago ranch; $150 per acre; terms, 20 acres, $2000, $15 monthly; 40 acres, $3000, $25 monthly; 60 acres, $5000, $40 monthly. Plenty water; grain crop on. Agents, 5 per cent, commission. Owner, JOHN SOARES, Santa Maria, Cal.

FOR SALE—"REMEMBER."
You are entitled to 320 acres of government land. I can show you the best land, with water, near railroad, and near Los Angeles to be had in California. If you want choice act quickly. Address C, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HOME IN BEAUTIFUL Tustin, one acre, corner, 35 full bearing orange trees, loaded with fruit, new modern 6-room bungalow, stable, all close to schools, churches, etc.; must sell certain bargain; price $3150, ⅓ cash; buyers only. Address WINTHROP, P. O. Box 714, City.

FOR SALE—IN 20-ACRE TRACTS, 400 ACRES choice dairy land, partially in alfalfa, adjoining Tulare City, Tulare Co. Prices and terms reasonable. Above-lands are first class in every respect. Apply to owners, W. M. YOUNG, or A. J. Newbury, First National Bank Bldg., Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 2-room new cottage. Variety of choice bearing fruit; near city and car. $2300. 10 acres in 2-year-old valencia oranges, 40 shares water stock near car and city. $800 per acre. LADEVIZE, 203 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—10,000-ACRE STOCK, GRAIN and oil ranch, 5 sets buildings, $500 in cultivation, worth a million for oil. This is a snap and a speculation. Was offered $350,000 two years ago not then for sale, now $175,000. GEO. W. HAINES, 305 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES IN LANCASTER, improved, house, barn and out-buildings, pumping plant, windmill, reservoir, abundance water, alfalfa, fruit, ready to go to work on, good income, $12,000, bargain, must be sold. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES PALMDALE, $500, $50 cash, balance $25 per month; also 20 acres in Lancaster, $1200, $600 cash, any terms on balance. Address owner, R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FREE 10-ACRE FARM WILL be given to each of the next 20 buyers of lots in the new terminal town of Port Lobos. Easy monthly payments.
KIOUS-WHANN REALTY CO.,
235 Mason Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER 15 ACRES A-1 ORange soil near Artesia. Plenty of water, $250 per acre, easy terms; 40 acres Maclay Rancho, surrounded by 4 streets, level, fine soil, $225 per acre, easy terms. BUSKEY, 405 S. Hill St., room 217.

FOR SALE—CAR LINE ACREAGE.
5 acres on Covina line. Good orange, walnut or alfalfa land. Plenty of water. Address L. J. CUMMINGS, Greenleaf Hotel, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR BEAUTIFUL town of Madera, level as a floor; no alkali or hardpan, ⅛ in table grapes; nothing finer; fine income; price $2500.
M. N. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
516 Grosse Bldg. F6397.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES NEAR SAN GABRIEL, highly improved, in fruit and garden truck; implements and stock, $2000 can handle this. See GILCHRIST, with Ballagh & Son, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — $25 PER ACRE, ALFALFA land, 200 acres on railroad, 1¼ miles from station, town and school. Fresno county. Abundance of water 20 feet below surface. To see this land is to buy it. Owner, 1616 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 20-ACRE alfalfa ranch near Pomona. Plenty of water, house, barns, corrals. Equity of $4000. Price $6000. Pasadena or Long Beach property considered to $3000. Owners only. J. E. WILLIAMS, Chino, Cal. R. F. D. 1.

FOR SALE — $5000, 20-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, two houses, pumping plant, plenty water, 2 miles west Burbank, 10 miles from Los Angeles Courthouse; $2000 cash down, balance easy. This is a snap. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 1700 ACRES of fine orange and fruit land, good water in grain now; crop goes with land; price $25 per acre. FRESNO LAND CO., 306 Tilimon Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES choice land suitable for oranges or lemons; 6 miles from Riverside, Cal. Will trade for unimproved property. Address JACKSON, Station D, city.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS 20 ACRES, San Jacinto; 5 acres alfalfa, 15 shares water stock; fine soil; price $3200; worth $4200. ARTHUR J. THOMPSON, San Jacinto, California.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5 acres, $10 an. $10 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water. J. W. PINNEY, Room 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — 7½ ACRES NEAR DOWNEY, a fine piece of land; house, barn; well for family use, well worth $4500, price for a few days $3500. 702 SOUTH SPRING STREET, room 220.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES SANDY LOAM; orange, walnut or alfalfa land; good flowing well; one-fourth mile from electric station; cheap. Owner, 1754 W. 22D ST. Call evenings or Sunday. 71497.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES BEARING ORange grove close to city and electric line and pipe for subdivision; 8-room house, barn, team of horses, $5000 pumping plant. (Beautiful $10,000 country home across street.) Price $25,000. Want apartment house. W. H. ELWELL Co., 626 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHUCKAWALLA VALLEY land at $5 an acre, relinquishment on 320 or 640 acres. Land has been surveyed. Have not the money to make necessary improvements. Address C, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
How does this sound to you? 10 acres 4-year-old walnuts, half mile south of Covina car line. Water with land, well and windmill for domestic use, fine level, good soil and only $7500.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—LAND FOR COLONIZATION or investment. Plenty cheap water. Railroad, townsite, rich soil. In Central California. See owners about this rare opportunity. DUBOIS & DAVIDSON, 808 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING SEE US about the $2.50 and $5 an acre land we are selling. Act now if you desire to secure property, cheaper than it will ever be again. PARKER-MENCKE CO., 716 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, 40 MINUTES OUT, near electric car line and railroad. Fine, level land, all fenced, worth $350 per acre, $250 buys it if taken at once. J. R. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES LEMON land near San Fernando. On frostless foothill belt. Perfect soil. Sightly location. Bargain in price. L. BLANKENHORN, Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and really want to buy 600 acres of good level alfalfa land, come and make me an offer. L. H. DURANT, owner, care of Fosgate & Rees, 449 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES FINE SOIL FOR truck gardening in Lomita on Weston st., by owner. Tel 24194. Address F. ECHRICH, 461 W. 34th st.

FOR SALE — SNAP, 40 ACRES FINE land on electric line, 6-room house and 2 wells, $300 per acre, terms. Address 215 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES FINE ORANGE land, plenty of water, $250 per acre; good terms. 215 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE — 140 ACRES ORANGE LAND at Azusa, with 157½ shares of Azusa Irrigating Company. Address C. M. STEPHENS, Room 700, Temple Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, $20 per acre; will take some trade, or small cash payment, balance long time. F. SNOVER, 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES IN ORANGE county, street car running to corner of property. Will consider exchange or sell on terms. Call 29128.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES ON EASY PAYments, situated near Baldwin Park, Covina car line; price $2500, $500 cash. F. SNOVER, 100 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CASH EQUITY of $5000 in 5 acres, improved, Gardena way; will trade for clear home place in city; no commission. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON MARKET; 80 acres, with artesian well, flowing 30 miner's inches, near Mecca, Riverside Co., Cal., $75 per acre; terms. Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WELL IMPROVED RANCH, pumping plant, 6-room house, close to city, terms easy, 23 acres. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$300 EQUITY IN TEN ACRES grapes, full bearing, fertile, sandy loam, near Ontario. Address A, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH with 60 H.P. pumping plant, 8 miles from city; will divide. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN PROVEN oil land, Kramer and Barstow district, see BACKMAN, 417 Douglas Bldg. Main 8528. F3125.

FOR SALE—APPLE LAND, $15 TO $30. SEE fruit. CONAWAY, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—I AM NOT SELLING $100 BILLS marked down to $98, but am offering $100 Beaumont land at less than $98 for a quick sale. W. L. SALVAGE, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES CHOICE ORANGE or lemon land seven miles east of Los Angeles. Has water rights. $400 per acre. Address J. F. DEHM, Whittier.

FOR SALE—AT ONTARIO—10 ACRE ranch, $400 per acre. This is a great snap. UNDERWOOD & HUTCHINSON, 336 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, SIX MILES SOUTH of Edison Station, Kern County. Plenty water well; land. Good soil; schools, rural delivery. P.O. BOX 335, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE — 8½ ACRES, ALL PLANTED to alfalfa. Plenty of water. For information call up BOYLE 3861. This land is within 3 miles of the city limits.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, PLANTED TO WALnuts and fruit, some bearing, free water, 20 minutes from city; terms or trade. C. W. THIRY, Somerset, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT SAN JACINTO, 10 ACRES, 4-room house, large barn, chickens, chicken corral, apricot orchard; 3 miles. Price $2000, half cash. BOX 1077, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE — LANDS FROM $2.50 AND UP. All parts of California. Easy terms. PARKER-MENCKE CO., 714 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$750, SEVEN ACRES IN PROgressive town, four blocks from railroad station and bank. Splendid investment, dirt cheap. C. E. GYGER, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SAN DIEGO county lands. See WM. J. WELSHANS, 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — FIFTY FEET ON FLOWER st., near 10th; easy terms. GREGORY PERKINS, JR., 200 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINEST SOIL, LEVEL, QUARter, all in cultivation. Big snap, $25. Land near selling up to $75. STACY, 204 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—WRITE ME FOR RANCHES all sizes, and prices. ELBIE VREACH, Owner, Co.

FOR SALE—214 ACRES CHOICE TULARE county orange land; a bargain for a quick sale. Address OWNER, box 404, Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, CHEAP farming land, Tulare and Kings counties, $15 to $40 per acre. BEALES, 613 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 TO 80 ACRES EXCELLENT irrigated land, mile of Modesto, $110. Sacrifice; need money. W. D. RUST, owner, Route 1.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—
BURBANK.
Good roads completed and electric road assured. With her rich valley lands, her unsurpassed elevated foothill residence section, scientifically free from frost, winds, dust and fogs, Burbank stands at the front for profitable investments.
5 acres, close in, all alfalfa; cheap water; can be rented for $40 per acre for a term of years.
$4500—$1000 cash, balance long time; 10 acres on new electric car line and good roads, close in; 4 acres alfalfa; small pumping plant; extra good soil; can be divided into 5-acre tracts.
$7500—$2000 cash, terms; 8-acre olive grove in big grove at Fernando; 6 years ago olives sold at $30; now $80 and $90 per ton; with care, will give good returns; one-half cash, balance terms.
Wanted—You to profit by reading ad. from Burbank of houses, lots and ranches for sale.
Business lots, residence lots, lots in blocks for investments. Some elevated and very sightly.
$5200—New, modern, 6 rooms, closets, bath and toilet, 2 lots, sightly, ⅓ cash, terms.
$2500—New, modern 6-room home, closets, bath, toilet, on new car line. This is a beauty, ⅓ cash, terms.
$1100—New 4-room home, closets, bath, very sightly, $400 cash, terms.
$6500—Cash $4000, terms, 8½ acres on good road close in, one block from car line, good 6-room home, well, pumping plant and barn. Extra good buy.
$16,000—20 acres on new car line between Burbank and Glendale, good soil and sightly extra location for subdivision, ⅓ cash, balance terms.
$25,000—42-acre alfalfa ranch, one of the best in the entire valley; new 100-inch pumping plant with pipes; large barn, 6-room plastered house, small young orchard, four horses, cow and chickens, wagon and all tools. No expense to put this ranch in condition. $600 cash, terms.
15 acres choice land, fine well, wood, lot, 6-room house, barn, chicken yards, cement incubator house, family orchard. Fine shade. $6750, $2000 cash, terms.
Home Phone 171 Glendale Exchange.
D. S. NICKERSON.

FOR SALE—
BURBANK ACREAGE.

Five acres, easy terms	$1000
Five acres, unexcelled soil	$1200
Seven acres, close in	$2100
Nine acres, sandy loam	$2100
Ten acres, alfalfa land	$3250

The above properties are the best bargains in the Burbank district, and will double in value in the next twelve months.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

Porterville.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND ALFALFA lands our specialty. Nothing but the best. We can aggressably surprise you. See us before buying and save money. 80 acres alfalfa land, "Poplar District," $7200. 160 acres alfalfa land, "Poplar District," $12,000. 360 acres orange land, Ducor, 1 mile, $12,000. 140 acres orange land, Ducor, 4 miles, $6300. 1100 acres orange land, $45 per acre. 2600 acres orange land, Ducor, $20 per acre; 12,000 acres alfalfa land, $27 per acre.
N. B. Send for our folders. MERRILL & FOGG, 210 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE — BY MINES & FARISH, 25 acres at Lankershim. Very best of soil. New 6-room house, good barn. All set to fruit. Price $12,000, clear. A snap. FRANK ROWLEY, 353 S. Hill st. With Mines & Farish.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.
Mexico.

FOR SALE—

MEXICO.

MEXICAN LAND.

A SNAP—SMALL RANCH ONLY FOUR MILES FROM THE RAILROAD, 150 ACRES CLEARED AND FENCED, ABOUT 150 MORE THAT CAN BE PLACED UNDER CULTIVATION, SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRES MORE THAT CAN BE USED FOR FIBER OR GRAZING LAND, WATER AT 20 FEET. $2500, HALF CASH, BALANCE ONE YEAR AT 7 PER CENT.

THE ABOVE IS NOT THE ONLY BARGAIN WE HAVE, CALL AT OUR OFFICE OR IF LIVING OUT OF TOWN, WRITE US.

BEN W. M'CLOSKEY & CO.,
700 UNION TRUST BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LAND IN STATE OF SONORA, MEXICO

4,000	acres in 40-acre tracts, 4 miles from Hermosillo, 10 per acre.
4,500	acres on main line S. P., 30 miles south International border, mostly fenced, partly under cultivation, $3 per acre.
8,000	acres near main line S. P., 75 miles south International border, largely agricultural land, $2 per acre.
12,000	acres, 20-acre tracts, irrigated, free water right, superior fruit and vegetable land, 4 miles from Hermosillo, $50 per acre, easy terms.
20,000	acres on main line S. P., $2.50 per acre; a bargain.
21,000	acres on R.R. at $1.50 per acre; particularly suited for cattle ranch.
50,000	acres, 25 miles from Hermosillo, $1.50 per acre; large portion can be irrigated economically; remainder fine grazing land.
120,000	acres, 35 miles of S.P.; great quantity of running water year round; large area in cultivation; several thousand fruit trees; price $1.75; good terms.
200,000	acres on S. P. main line at $2 per acre, artesian water; partly under cultivation; fruit trees, 3 pumping plants, 3 railroad stations; 4000 cattle; bargain for colonization; terms.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
812 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

$5 AN ACRE.
$5 PER ACRE.
100-ACRE FARMS.

We are just opening for sale at first cost 30,000-acre colony in the delta of the Sonora River, Mexico, close to Gulf sea, and 29 hours' ride in a Pullman from Los Angeles.
True Delta garden soil, unsurpassed for early oranges, limes, peaches, wheat, corn, beans, cotton, broom corn and winter vegetables. FREE IRRIGATION. Good rainfall. Adjoining corn and bean fields. Personally inspected and approved by C. M. Wooster, who has bought 1000 acres. Buy 100 acres and join a colony of select people in the best climate and richest land on earth. Send $250 cash. Last and only chance to get such land. Title perfect.
WRITE AT ONCE
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
812 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—TO EACH OF THE FIRST 20 buyers of lots in the new terminal town of Port Lobos, we will give absolutely free a ten-acre farm in the valley back of the city. Sold on monthly payments. The chance of a lifetime to make a fortune by a small investment.
PORT LOBOS LAND CO.,
725 Mason Bldg. (Fourth and Broadway.)

FOR SALE—$200 FOR 160 ACRES, GOOD foothill fruit land, with water rights and an interest in our water development company. This is government land, which is located less than 100 miles from Los Angeles and within 10 miles of a station. Free and clear of adobe or alkali. Further information from W. D. STINEMAN, 1107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEFORE GOING TO MEXIco, call and see us. We have some good bargains in Sinaloa which we can deliver.
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
F9677 401 Story Bldg. Main 6711

San Fernando.

FOR SALE— BY J. J. WIDNEY.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

An investigation will prove
That the following are the best buys
Obtainable in San Fernando Valley.

UNIMPROVED LANDS.

No. 1.

$2750.
15 acres good citrus land,
With water right,
Unusually well located.
A very attractive little property
And one that will advance in value.

No. 2.

$10,000.
40 acres good citrus land,
With water right,
In an attractive neighborhood.
A fine piece of land
And a good investment.

No. 3.

$18,000.
80 acres good land,
One mile from Chatsworth station.
Within one mile of proposed
Boulevard and electric railroad.

Only $125 per acre
And surrounding lands are held
At $200 per acre and upwards.

Owner wants immediate money
And has made sacrifice price.

Terms—¼ cash, balance mortgage.

CITRUS.

No. 4.

$25,000.
20-acre lemon orchard,
Near Pacoima station.
This grove cleared bet. $5000 and $6000.

No. 5.

$50,000.
40-acre orchard,
Half lemons—half oranges.
Good house, barn, etc.
This is a good paying property.

FOR EXCHANGE.

No. 6.

$10,000.
10 acres 8-year-old oranges.
Near Pacoima station.
Will take L. A. city to full value.

No. 7.

$12,000.
40 acres fine frostless citrus land,
Maclay Rancho, San Fernando Valley.
6-room house and barn in fair condition.
Good well, with present pumping plant
Will throw 15 inches of water.

This is absolutely A-1 level land.
No wash—no hills. Nothing finer.
And, unless something unforeseen happens
To retard the development
Of San Fernando Valley
This 40 acres will sell at a bargain
Inside of 3 years at $500 per acre.

Will take $8000 clear L. A. City,
Balance cash.

No. 8.

$25,000.
20-acre lemon orchard above described.

Will take $10,000 trade,
Balance cash.

R. J. WIDNEY, 800 Lankershim Bldg.,
'Phones Main 8500—A3028.

FOR SALE—AT SAN FERNANDO, 20-ACRE home, consisting of 14 acres full bearing oranges, one acre lemons, 5 acres partly set to young orange trees, soil and location very desirable. Good two-story plastered residence. Large barn, good water rights, and nice crop on trees. We know this property to be worth more than the price asked. S. M. SMITH, San Fernando, Cal. Home Phone 184.

FOR SALE—14½ ACRES OF LAND ON main county road, ½ mile from Fernando depot, with water rights; a snap. Apply or write, GEORGE A. HARDIE, box 204, San

FOR SALE—
Country Property.
Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE INcome property, 2 5-room flats, furnished, on corner, $4500; one 6-room cottage, furnished, $3500, one block from New Arlington Hotel. 209 FAY BLDG., C. Sanford. A5369.

FOR SALE — SEE PHOTOS AND DESCRIPtions of high-class Santa Barbara homes for sale or lease.
LIPPINCOTT, 611 Fay Bldg.

San Diego.

FOR SALE—
1500 ACRES.
500 bottom land, loam soil, alfalfa land; 300 acres subirrigated; 600 acres mesa, perfect apple land; rain 20 inches per year. Situated 20 miles east San Diego. Terms. Address IRA MOURNIAN, Pacific Beach, San Diego, Cal.

Oakdale.

FOR SALE—20, 40, 80, 100 OR 160 ACRES.
Of the finest alfalfa or grape land in the San Joaquin Valley, near good progressive business town and 5 railroads, plenty of ditch water at $1 per acre for a year, price $50 and up per acre. Special excursion every Saturday evening. Call and arrange for transportation early. T. WIESENDANGER, Room 311, 207 South Broadway. A2843; Main 2045. MR. FRYE.

Escondido.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ESCONDIDO, land for sale in Southern California, send 2 cents stamps, TIMES-ADVOCATE, Escondido, Cal.

San Dimas.

FOR SALE—
SAN DIMAS, CAL.
The Famous, Frostless, Foothill District. For best buys in citrus properties and homes in this district, see
SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
SAN DIMAS, CAL.
Pomona Home 'Phone 11.
Covina Home 'phone 2173.

OWENS RIVER LANDS—

FOR SALE—
PROFITS IN APPLES
IN THE PROVEN
APPLE LANDS IN
OWENS RIVER VALLEY.

It is a fact which cannot be disputed that apple growing on proven apple lands exceeds in net profits, 20 to 1 returns per acre from any other horticultural pursuit. This fact is admitted even by the orange growers in the choicest orange districts of Southern California.

It is a fact that western-grown apples bring 40 per cent higher prices on the market than the ordinary eastern apples—and the demand for western grown apples is greater than can ever be supplied.

It is a fact that the lands we offer for sale in the famous Owens River Valley will grow to perfection the big red variety apples which bring the highest prices in America, and which have brought fame and wealth to the apple districts of Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

The table below shows the amazing decrease in apple production in the United States in recent years. This decrease is due to the wearing out and decay of apple orchards all through the East and Middle West. This means that the country

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
A FEW SPLENDID BUYS IN
WILSHIRE SECTION.

A PERFECT BEAUTY.
$[illegible]—8 BRAND NEW 7-ROOM HOMES
RIGHT AMONG THE SWELL ONES IN
THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT; EAST
BEAUTIFUL BATH; HARDWOOD
CEMENT PORCH AND GRANITE
BEAMED CEILINGS; NICHE DESIGN
IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS
FOR THE MONEY.

A NICE HOME.
$[illegible]—A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW
HOME ON INGRAHAM ST., NEAR
ERN; HARDWOOD FLOORS THRU
FURNACE, TILE MANTEL, FIRE
TURES, LARGE SLEEPING PO
TRUE BUNGALOW, with driveway and
home, 50-ft. lot; EAST FRONT;
HALF WAY AROUND ONE BLOCK
WANT AN UP-TO-DATE HOME,
NOT BEAT THIS FOR THE MO

HERE IS A BEAUTY.
$[illegible]—6-ROOM BUNGALOW
ED, ON ONE OF THE BEST
THE WILSHIRE SECTION; VER
TO WILSHIRE BLVD.; EAST
HARDWOOD FINISH DOWNSTAI
WHITE ENAMEL UPSTAIRS; T
BATHS, 3 TOILETS; HARDWOO
THROUGHOUT; BUILT-IN BUFF
NAUK; ELECTRIC FIXTURES; A
PORCH; NICE GARAGE.

EASY PAYMENTS
$[illegible]—6 ROOMS, NEW HOUSE
WILSHIRE BLVD.; HARDWOOD
FURNAIRE AND DOWN; GUARANTEED
BASEMENT; TILED LAUNDRY
PORCHES; 4 SPLENDID
BUILT-IN BUFFET; DEN AND
KITCHEN; THIS HOUSE CAN BE
FOR $[illegible] AND BALANCE
MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

SOMETHING SWELL.
$[illegible]—NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE, ON
EAST FRONT, ONE BLOCK FRO
SHERMAN; FIRST FLOOR
IN PERUVIAN MAHOGANY AND
BEDROOMS ALL ENAMELED;
LENGTH MIRRORS IN EVERY BE
ROOM; 2 BEAUTIFUL BATHS;
HEATER, GARAGE, ETC.; THIS
OF THE PRETTIEST HOMES
WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AND IS A
DID BUY.

BUNGALOWS — BUNGALOWS
WE HAVE A SPLENDID LIST O
BUNGALOWS RANGING IN PRI
$[illegible] TO $7000. EASY PAYMENTS.
SEE MR. KING
MINER & PARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.

For Sale by
FRANK WHEELER,
ORANGE GROVE HEADQUARTERS.
Claremont.

(Home of Pomona College.)
ated on line of L. A. and Salt Lake Railway
and Pacific Electric Railway
through this district.

CENTER OF A CHOICE ORANGE
GROWING DISTRICT.

LIVE TOWN AMID THE ORANGE
GROVES.

10 acres Valencias and navels.
$[illegible]. 10 acres averaging ten
boxes; trees averaging ten
years old; 6000 boxes fruit on the
ground; plenty of free canyon water;
modern house, with driveway and
garage. A gentleman's
home in the foyer, located just
spring 15 per cent. interest on
and above all expenses.
property is right on electric car line
ation. The biggest snap ever
$[illegible] cash will
this district. $[illegible] cash
be taken in a few days. This
investigation. Would
the closest investigation on a rocker
snap as this property is

The largest list of orange and
groves for sale of any realty firm in
handling the choicest buys in

DESMOND UPLAND
ONTARIO POMONA
LA VERNE SAN DIMAS
and CHARTER OAK.

Don't buy to overstand or see me before
you have experience here as an
land grower.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE—
10 ACRES LOCATED ON SMILEY
DRIVE IN THE CITY LIMITS OF RED-
LANDS; FRONTS ON SUNSET DRIVE;
IDEAL LOCATION FOR A HOME. THIS
GROVE HAS BEEN WELL FERTILIZED
AND CULTIVATED; IN FACT, HAS
BEEN NEGLECTED. CEMENT
WALKS TO ALL PORTIONS OF THE
10 ACRES IN FRUIT AND 5
ACRES VACANT. 10 SHARES OF
WATER; WORTH $[illegible]. CROP
THIS YEAR WILL EXCEED $[illegible]. CROP
WORTH $[illegible] PRICE INCLUD-
ING $[illegible] 90 FINER OR BET-
TER CAN NOT BE FOUND THAN
IF YOU WANT THE BEST, LOOK
AT THE OWNER WANTS TO
SELL.

JONATHAN S. DODGE,
Redlands. BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST GROVE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
20 ACRES VALENCIAS.
With crop of fruit on trees estimated at SEVEN THOUSAND PACKED BOXES, which should net the owner from $16,000 to $14,000. Trees are in perfect shape, soil the very best, water and frost conditions the best you can find. Close to electric car line. 25 miles from Los Angeles. Figuring on the basis of production, this is the cheapest grove you will find, we care not where you look. $20,000 cash will handle it. No less. No trade. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY TO SECURE THIS PLUM.
GILLETT & RUESS,
1303 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—COVINA—

20 acres in 10-year-old navels, modern 2-story, 10-room house on boulevard; large barn, outhouses, etc.; abundance of water; estimated crop 6000 boxes fancy fruit goes with sale, $32,500; terms.

POMONA.
10 acres 15-year-old navels, five-room house, El Monte water stock, barn, etc.; city water for domestic use; estimated crop 4500 boxes fine fruit with sale, $15,000; terms.

SAN DIMAS.
7 acres, 2-3 navels, 1-3 Valencias, 10 years old, six shares in private pumping plant, six-room house, barn, etc.; near high school, $10,000, including crop.

We have other fine investments in groves, free from frost, at Covina, Pomona, San Dimas, Charter Oak, Claremont and La Verne.

J. S. SOTO, HORACE E. SMITH,
Covina Home 1123. 937 Security Bldg. F5048.

FOR SALE—
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN.
Large list of orange groves in best districts. Seven years' experience in growing oranges.
W. RICHARDS,
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN.
Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE — A NURSERYMAN'S HOME near Garden Grove; 20 acres rich, sandy loam, leveled and piped for water (75 inches at 65-foot hour); good well for domestic use; 4 acres BUDDED WALNUTS (not grafted) and family orchard, all in full bearing; balance being set to BUDDED WALNUTS and ORANGES, all choice stock. $6000 nursery stock for 1912. BUDDED WALNUTS AND ORANGES. Good 6-room plastered house, large barn, corrals, henhouse, laundry, etc. Place in A-1 condition; convenient to electric line. Room to interplant 10 acres for income. $95 Bordeaux sprayer and riding plow included. Proven Valencia orange district. Larger interests North demanding immediate attention. Positive sacrifice at $13,500. Might consider exchange up to half, for Tulare county, direct from OWNERS. Address LUCY M. STOUT, 515 E. Washington, or call by appointment ONLY. 'Phone 23222.

FOR SALE— A BARGAIN.
IN A BEAUTIFUL
Navel orange grove of 16 acres, superbly situated within the corporate limits of the hustling, bustling, little city of Corona, and within 1¼ hours' ride by railroad of Los Angeles. Trees are 12 years old and are in fine condition, having been recently heavily fertilized, pruned, fumigated and the land cross plowed and sown to German vetch. There is an abundance of water for both domestic and irrigating purposes. A 5-room house, barn, chicken house, and other improvements are on the place. The price is $9500 which is a way below what the grove is worth. Terms $2750 cash, balance long time. Now is the time to buy this grove and secure next season's big crop, and while it can be gotten at such a low price. A. D. MORRIS, 618 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. A2982.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A HOME AT A REAL BARGAIN? READ THIS.
10 acres orange or lemon land, absolutely frostless, $[illegible] per acre
10 shares water stock now worth $150 per share $1500
8-room, 2-story house, just completed, never occupied $2500
Total cash required $4000
Where can you find such orange land and water rights at such a price? House is connected with city pressure water system. Land is adjacent to townsite. For particulars address LOCK BOX 178, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES CONSISTING of five acres of Eureka lemons and fifteen acres of Washington Navels, located in foothills of Sierra Madre mountains. This twenty acres is absolutely free from all frost, abundant water, reservoir holding 1,200,000 gallons of water; gorgeous mountain and valley views; grove is complete to operate; fine six room house, good barn, soil of decomposed granite; volcanic ash; some stone; no hardpan; good cash income; ideal location for the life perfect home; warm and balmy in winter and cool in summer. Will consider some trade Los Angeles or San Diego or Seattle. Price $30,000 on terms that will be made very satisfactory to purchasers. OWNER, box 365, Glendora, California.

FOR SALE — $24,000—20 ACRES BEARING navels in fine condition, 2 miles from Porterville, cash and terms.
$22,000—20 acres four-year-old navels, 5 acres valencias in the best part of Porterville district, absolutely free from frost; would take home in Hollywood to 6 or 8 thousand, bal. cash and terms.
$3500—20 acres bearing navel oranges, 6 acres unimproved, one mile from Porterville, would take some exchange, bal. cash and terms; might exchange to full value. TAFT & GREEN, 229 Wright & Callander Bldg. F5345; 1602 Main for Yeargain or Paramore.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A BEAUTIful 12-acre lemon grove, one mile southeast of Corona; trees about 12 years old; best of soil in fine state of cultivation; lots of water, nice crop on trees, 4 room house, barn and cistern; cash price $1300 per acre; other groves no better than this one are selling for $2000 up to $3000 per acre. I am anxious to sell, as I have other business north to look after; will consider a modern 7 or 8-room bungalow, southwest, or Hollywood, cash price, not to exceed $6000. See owner, R. S. SMITH, 902 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone Main 2495.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE—
16½ acres at Duarte, in the frostless foothill district, right at station on electric line, 5 acres of navels, 2 acres Valencias, all in full bearing; balance vacant; grove in perfect condition; has been heavily fertilized and fumigated; large barn; best water right, with cheap water; price $17,500, including crop estimated at 4000 boxes; terms half cash, balance easy terms. J. M. WILDE or F. P. CHAFFEE, 936 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.
Send for price list and descriptive folder. I have the largest list of orange and lemon groves for sale of any realty firm in California, including the choicest buys in CLARE-
MONA, ONTARIO, UPLAND, LA
VERNE, SAN DIMAS and CHARTER OAK.
FRANK WHEELER,
Orange Grove Headquarters.
Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$[illegible]
10 ACRES
FINE ORANGE LAND.
Surrounded and immediately adjoined by elegant orange groves; shape almost square, giving extensive frontage on fine oiled street; only 4 blocks from railroad station, with quick access to Los Angeles; has full acre of fruit in bearing; 10 shares (value $1500 each) water stock and water piped on land. See Owner, 403 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT COVINA—A 10-ACRE navel grove; fine large trees; best of soil and very cheap water right; 8-room house, barn and windmill; located on the boulevard in the finest part of orange section; 5 acres included; price $20,000; will consider $10,000 worth of good lots or improved property; $5000 cash and mortgage on grove for balance. GEORGE E. COVERT & CO., Covina. "If it's a country home we have it."

FOR SALE—A FINE ORANGE GROVE, ONE THOUSAND FULL BEARING NAVEL AND VALENCIA TREES, ONLY 12 MILES FROM CENTER OF L. A. CITY. $15,000 MORTGAGE, $6000, 7 PER CENT, 5 YEARS; EASY PAYMENTS; $5000 CASH, BALANCE CITY PROPERTY. INCOME FROM RANCH, $2000 A YEAR. A PAYING PROPOSITION. ADDRESS OWNER, W. WILLJAMSON, DOWNEY, CALIF.

FOR SALE—10½ ACRES, $9000, TERMS, SIX acres healthy bearing lemons, one acre oranges, one acre deciduous fruits, olives, ornamental trees, 13 years old; two acres in hay; small house, barn, ample flume water, $20 year; all implements; guaranteed income and 30 degrees better climate than Los Angeles; 2½ miles to R.R. and 5c car to 50,000 city. W. R. EDWARDS, owner, R. 1, box 181, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES—
RIALTO DISTRICT.
FOOTHILLS
GRAVITY WATER.
5 acres, all set to oranges or lemons, for $2000; terms, $200 cash, balance 6 years. Call for folder and information. A chance for the wage earner to own a grove. See E. A. MORGAN, MORGAN LAND CO., or COOPER & KING, 217 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — SMALL ORANGE GROVE—
Bargain. Near Corona, 7½ acres, 10 years old. $7500. Cash or $2000 cash and assume. Distance time. Owner non-resident, can't attend. C. M. JONES, 324 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts. Main 251. F5475.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVE.
I am the owner of a twenty-acre grove located in the frostless Covina-Charter Oak district, consisting of 10 acres navels and Valencias, 10 years old, 5 acres Valencias, 2 years old, all in fine condition, 5 acres vacant. Fine soil and good water. There is a new 8-room house with bath; also four-room house, barn, etc. Flowers and deciduous fruits. This is my home place and is located at the northeast corner of Grand ave. and Cienega ave.
The best buy in Covina today at the price, $27,500, cash or terms, including crop now on trees.
See me at grove or address R.F.D. No. 1, W. E. HENRY, owner, Covina. No agents. No commissions.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
12½ acres lemons, navels and Valencias, all about 12 years old and in fine condition. Planted 80 trees to the acre. Grove recently fertilized and fumigated. Crop last years $5000. New cement pipe line and full water right. Price including crop now on trees, $21,000. No commission. No agents. For further particulars, address owner
W. E. HENRY, R.F.D. No. 1, Covina, or call at grove on N.E. corner Grand ave. and Cienega ave., 2 miles northeast of Covina.

FOR SALE—
We are offering two of the best orange groves in the Rio Dimas and Lucerne districts for sale. Will bear the strictest investigation, can get the returns for the past 3 years at packing-house which will show very flattering returns.
See Miller, with
MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
205 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
LEMON AND ORANGE GROVE.
Are you looking for a first-class snap?
Read this: 15 acres extra choice lemons and oranges, in the frostless belt, Corona, Riverside county. You get a $5000 crop and $2000 in water stock if the deal is made this week. Price $15,500, half cash, balance long time. See us at once.
THE McKINNEY REALTY CO.,
440 Byrne Building.

FOR SALE—THE BANNER GROVE OF THE Colton district is for sale; 24 acres Valencias, with an excellent crop; 2400 trees, in fine state of cultivation. This is one of the biggest bargains ever offered; $30,000 and ½ cash handles it. We want you to see this property.
THE HOLME CO.,
625 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES EXTRA CHOICE LEMON OR ORANGE LAND.
(An unusual chance.) You plant this ten acres to lemons or oranges; we will take care of it free of charge for three years and you can pay for the land on or before that time. Price $200 acre.
THE McKINNEY REALTY CO.,
440 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE BY OWNER—
10 acres Washington navels, pink of condition, 1½ miles from Glendora, cement stone pipe to each row; 5-room house, large barn, fruit, berry trees, for city income property; price $20,000. Will stand investigation. Will assume mortgage. State particulars. Address T. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE—
12½ acres, 8½ acres Navels, trees 8 years old; good improvements; price $11,000; an exceptionally good buy.
30 acres good orange land, good improvements, ample water for $20 a year; could not be duplicated elsewhere. Price $4000. Easy terms.
PORTERVILLE ORANGE AND ALFALFA LAND CO., 341 S. Hill st. H. R. Miller, Mgr.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—16-ACRE ORange grove at Duarte. All water. Frostless. Near cars. Estimated crop 4000 boxes goes too. Worth $20,000. Adjoining property $2000 acre. Will take $8000 trade, $6000 cash, and $6000 on or before 8 years at 6 per cent. Fine place for business man's suburban homesite. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 229 Laughlin Bldg. F2684; Main 2254.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, EXcellent condition, located within three miles of the business center of Pasadena. The present crop is very large and should return almost one-half the land. Price only $1250 per acre. Terms. Address P. O. BOX 92, Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—$25,000 BEARING LEMON grove close in, good income; $40,000 close Phoenix, Arizona, 60 acres, mostly citrus; earliest and best grapefruit grown; abundance water and all improvements; $9000 Riverside, small bearing grove. Owner would take good machine as part. A. L. TRENCH, with Edward C. Dieter, 703 Security Bldg. F3033.

FOR SALE—
$270 PER ACRE.
Fine suburban orange grove, 22 acres eleventh year navels in full bearing, no scale, frostless, cheap water, will accept $270 per acre, cash; give deed and you may pay balance out of crops. HAVEN ROBERTS, 1316 Sixth ave.

FOR SALE—
For Orange Groves, Lemon Groves, and Country Ranch Property, see
J. A. FU[illegible], Pomona, Cal.
Large list to choose from. Free descriptive booklet mailed to any address on application.

FOR SALE—OWING TO CONTINUED ILL health, I am forced to sell my 30-acre orange ranch at Lindsay, one mile from town, with one of the best newly equipped water plants available. 14 acres in full bearing. Worth investigating. F. H. FLETCHER, Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE, 12½ ACRES, RIGHT IN town of Anaheim, where the $1,000,000 sugar factory is going in; good producer, and a splendid buy at $18,500. Consider a little L. A. property.
620 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
A1285.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN!
Full bearing orange grove, fine location in Corona.
PRICE ONLY $6500.
$3000 UNDER REAL VALUE.
MOYER & GILBERT.
A8327; Main 8474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ORANGE AND LEMON ORchards at Duarte and Glendora in sizes 5 acres to 100; reason for selling, old age and failing health. Inspect these orchards before buying elsewhere, at base of Sierra Madre Mountain. Write or call on A. C. THOMPSON, Duarte, L. A. county.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN the heart of the "Placentia" district, half full bearing, balance 3 years old; also water stock for irrigating. Price $27,500, half cash, balance terms; no agents. Address owner, M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — COVINA ORANGE GROVE, half navels and Valencias, in finest condition, 8-room modern residence, beautifully located, income $3000 yearly; $15,500. The best place offered in district. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 Hill st. F5121.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 10-ACRE lemon grove close to city. January picking 1400 boxes. Price $25,000. Want income.
5 acres navels oranges, Riverside, full bearing, with crop $7500. Want city.
ENRIGHT & SMITH,
105 South Broadway. A8122.

FOR SALE — MAGNIFICENT GROVE, UPper Covina, on the Good Roads; splendid condition, half lemons and oranges, house and barn, income of $4000 yearly, price $30,000. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 Hill st. F5121.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 12-YEAR NAVELS, within city limits, frostless Corona. Good condition, beautiful view, full water stock, heavily fertilized and fumigated; bargain; only $4500; easy terms; might take little exchange. See OWNER, 519 Bixel st. W. Sixth car.

FOR SALE—I WANT THE ADDRESS OF party desiring to buy a tract of very fine early orange or choice lemon land in foothills, near electric R.R., with plenty of water; easy terms. Address J. M. BURNS, 330 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NO TRADE, I AM COMPELLED to sell my 10-acre W. N. orange grove, in good condition, cheap water, for the remarkable low price of $8700. This is a genuine snap and you must hurry to get it. Address OWNER, M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$13,000, 10 ACRES, 7 ACRES full bearing navels; present crop estimated 2500 boxes; 3 acres young lemons, located in frostless La Verne belt, one mile north of Lordsburg; crop goes at above price if sold this week. OWNER, box 668, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT RANCH IN Sierra Madre; oranges, lemons, family fruits, high class improvements, fine well, good soil, splendid crop; look this up. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LITTLE ORANGE grove of 2 acres in Sierra Madre, close in, good for home site or subdivision. Easy terms. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID LEMON GROVE, 10 acres, $12,000. Frostless Corona. Also 5 acres for $6000, snap. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 Hill st. F5121.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMons, Highland; price $5000; equity $3000, $1000 cash; balance 90 days. If you want a grove don't miss this one. 428 EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FINE 10-acre orange grove, will sacrifice. Owner needs money. Inquire 202 DOUGLAS BLDG. Nathan Landsberg. A4278, Broadway 1517.

FOR SALE—LOOK! LOOK! A SNAP. 60 acres of lemon land near Corona, plenty of pumping water, only $175 per acre. Address J. W. R., P.O. BOX 103, Tustin.

FOR SALE—
40 acres, 17 navels, rest alfalfa; want bungalow; terms to suit; $35,000. W. L. ARMANTAGE, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 1-4 ACRES, VALENCIA grove 6 years old, at Azusa; cheap water, small house; fine value. $7500. G. S. GAONE, 702 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — PRICE $2400—80 ACRES fine orange land, artesian hot water belt, Coachella Valley. OWNER, 1419 Berendo.

FOR SALE—$7500 EACH.
Two 5-acre orange and lemon groves, ¼ mile from Glendora, terms. C. W. COMSTOCK, 324 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVE.
I am the owner of a twenty-acre grove located in the frostless Covina-Charter Oak district, consisting of 10 acres navels and Valencias, 10 years old, 5 acres Valencias, 2 years old, all in fine condition, 5 acres vacant. Fine soil and good water. There is a new 8-room house with bath; also four-room house, barn, etc. Flowers and deciduous fruits. This is my home place and is located at the northeast corner of Grand ave. and Cienega ave.
The best buy in Covina today at the price, $27,500, cash or terms, including crop now on trees.
See me at grove or address R.F.D. No. 1, W. E. HENRY, owner, Covina. No agents. No commissions.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
12½ acres lemons, navels and Valencias, all about 12 years old and in fine condition. Planted 80 trees to the acre. Grove recently fertilized and fumigated. Crop last years $5000. New cement pipe line and full water right. Price including crop now on trees, $21,000. No commission. No agents. For further particulars, address owner
W. E. HENRY, R.F.D. No. 1, Covina, or call at grove on N.E. corner Grand ave. and Cienega ave., 2 miles northeast of Covina.

FOR SALE—
We are offering two of the best orange groves in the Rio Dimas and Lucerne districts for sale. Will bear the strictest investigation, can get the returns for the past 3 years at packing-house which will show very flattering returns.
See Miller, with
MERCANTILE REALTY CO.,
205 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
LEMON AND ORANGE GROVE.
Are you looking for a first-class snap?
Read this: 15 acres extra choice lemons and oranges, in the frostless belt, Corona, Riverside county. You get a $5000 crop and $2000 in water stock if the deal is made this week. Price $15,500, half cash, balance long time. See us at once.
THE McKINNEY REALTY CO.,
440 Byrne Building.

FOR SALE—THE BANNER GROVE OF THE Colton district is for sale; 24 acres Valencias, with an excellent crop; 2400 trees, in fine state of cultivation. This is one of the biggest bargains ever offered; $30,000 and ½ cash handles it. We want you to see this property.
THE HOLME CO.,
625 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES EXTRA CHOICE LEMON OR ORANGE LAND.
(An unusual chance.) You plant this ten acres to lemons or oranges; we will take care of it free of charge for three years and you can pay for the land on or before that time. Price $200 acre.
THE McKINNEY REALTY CO.,
440 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE BY OWNER—
10 acres Washington navels, pink of condition, 1½ miles from Glendora, cement stone pipe to each row; 5-room house, large barn, fruit, berry trees, for city income property; price $20,000. Will stand investigation. Will assume mortgage. State particulars. Address T. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE—
12½ acres, 8½ acres Navels, trees 8 years old; good improvements; price $11,000; an exceptionally good buy.
30 acres good orange land, good improvements, ample water for $20 a year; could not be duplicated elsewhere. Price $4000. Easy terms.
PORTERVILLE ORANGE AND ALFALFA LAND CO., 341 S. Hill st. H. R. Miller, Mgr.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—16-ACRE ORange grove at Duarte. All water. Frostless. Near cars. Estimated crop 4000 boxes goes too. Worth $20,000. Adjoining property $2000 acre. Will take $8000 trade, $6000 cash, and $6000 on or before 8 years at 6 per cent. Fine place for business man's suburban homesite. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 229 Laughlin Bldg. F2684; Main 2254.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, EXcellent condition, located within three miles of the business center of Pasadena. The present crop is very large and should return almost one-half the land. Price only $1250 per acre. Terms. Address P. O. BOX 92, Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—$25,000 BEARING LEMON grove close in, good income; $40,000 close Phoenix, Arizona, 60 acres, mostly citrus; earliest and best grapefruit grown; abundance water and all improvements; $9000 Riverside, small bearing grove. Owner would take good machine as part. A. L. TRENCH, with Edward C. Dieter, 703 Security Bldg. F3033.

FOR SALE—
$270 PER ACRE.
Fine suburban orange grove, 22 acres eleventh year navels in full bearing, no scale, frostless, cheap water, will accept $270 per acre, cash; give deed and you may pay balance out of crops. HAVEN ROBERTS, 1316 Sixth ave.

FOR SALE—
For Orange Groves, Lemon Groves, and Country Ranch Property, see
J. A. FU[illegible], Pomona, Cal.
Large list to choose from. Free descriptive booklet mailed to any address on application.

FOR SALE—OWING TO CONTINUED ILL health, I am forced to sell my 30-acre orange ranch at Lindsay, one mile from town, with one of the best newly equipped water plants available. 14 acres in full bearing. Worth investigating. F. H. FLETCHER, Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE, 12½ ACRES, RIGHT IN town of Anaheim, where the $1,000,000 sugar factory is going in; good producer, and a splendid buy at $18,500. Consider a little L. A. property.
620 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
A1285.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN!
Full bearing orange grove, fine location in Corona.
PRICE ONLY $6500.
$3000 UNDER REAL VALUE.
MOYER & GILBERT.
A8327; Main 8474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ORANGE AND LEMON ORchards at Duarte and Glendora in sizes 5 acres to 100; reason for selling, old age and failing health. Inspect these orchards before buying elsewhere, at base of Sierra Madre Mountain. Write or call on A. C. THOMPSON, Duarte, L. A. county.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN the heart of the "Placentia" district, half full bearing, balance 3 years old; also water stock for irrigating. Price $27,500, half cash, balance terms; no agents. Address owner, M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — COVINA ORANGE GROVE, half navels and Valencias, in finest condition, 8-room modern residence, beautifully located, income $3000 yearly; $15,500. The best place offered in district. C. J. MOREY, with R

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
Beautiful 90-room apartment hotel, on close-in corner, near 7th and Figueroa, doing fine business; can be had at very low price of $30. Rent only $6.25 room. Satisfactory terms.
$3000 takes new 35-room rooming house, clearing $150 per month. Rent $150; terms.
CITY HOTEL.
This is the best buy in Los Angeles; 100-room downtown European plan hotel, with steam heat, elevator and all modern conveniences; long lease; very reasonable rent; shows large profits and bears closest investigation; furniture cost $25,000. Misfortune makes it possible to purchase for $15,000 on good terms.
TO LEASE FURNISHED.
Two well-located and modern apartment houses, doing fine business, for lease, furnished.
COUNTRY HOTEL.
A commercial hotel in Southern California, showing average monthly profits of over $300; low rent, $3500 cash will handle; balance easy terms.
NEW HOUSES TO LEASE UNFURNISHED.
Want tenant for 80-room apartment house to be erected near 7th and Figueroa, 37 room, 65 rooms, Grand ave. and 7th, at $6.50 room. 30-room apartment house, nearly done, a beauty, corner location, $6.50 room; also, 25-room, $4.

E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-23 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OLD
ESTABLISHED HOTEL
MAIN STREET.
$6500.
84 rooms; rent $110 per month, water paid, 5 year lease. This house is in good location and is excellent money maker. This business is clearing at present time $400 per month. Present owner has been in house 8 years and on account of poor health wants to get out for a while. Prospective buyer can have plenty of time to investigate.
FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1554 Main 3460

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE and lease of close-in apartment house. 21 rooms and bath, nice suites, each with alcove (counted as a room), large kitchen, private bath, private trunk room, and many other desirable features. House is planned to save expense. Net income for December $6. Full year round. Good lease. Must be sold by February 1. Owner going east. Price $90. Might arrange terms on part, or will consider clear bungalow or assume reasonable amount on right property to make quick sale.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
301 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Furniture and lease of 150 room apartment hotel. Fine lobby and social rooms with connecting ball room. Steam heat, elevator, rooms. Excellent arrangement of suites, can be rented as single room if desired). All outside rooms. Exceptionally low rent on handsome income winter and summer. Books are open if you mean business. On account of sickness owner will give good deal. Will consider good real estate for part, some cash and terms for balance. Price $75,000.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
301 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE THEM ALL.
This is the best on our big list. 15-suite modern apartment-house, located on a corner 2 blocks west of Hill st. Every room outside. Walnut beds, private baths, steam heat, large parlor, best location in Los Angeles. Circumstances cause owner to reduce price $1500 and sold this week; $2500 cash, balance straight mortgage.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
629 W. P. Story Bldg.
Main 5567. Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Rooming Houses That Pay.
$2400—20 rooms, Flower St. Rent $100. Income $350.
$3700—45 rooms, Broadway. Rent $225. New. Income over $300.
$4000—50 rooms, apartments, on the hill. Rent $400. Income $1000.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Close in on Hill st. 40-room modern apartment-house. Ground floor lobby. Marshall-Sterling fixtures. 3 years' lease. Novice cheap at, only $5.50 per room. Lease alone is worth price asked for this house. Investigate today.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
629 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Main 5567. Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HIGHEST CLASS APARTMENT house, clearing over $800 monthly. This house is full the year round. Best location in close in. Price $6500. This is genuine bargain.
SCOTT,
Suite 113,
297 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A TEN-ROOM house, all rooms rented for light housekeeping, that pays $45 a month above expenses. Rooms always rented summer and winter, account of good location. No agents. See owner, MISS JATZE, 139 N. Grand ave.

FOR SALE — 60-ROOMS, SINGLE OR apartments, first-class condition, baths, laundry, electric lights and all outside rooms. Best of rent. Full and good the year round. 10 minutes to Third and Broadway. Good lease; clears $175 month. Cash $2650. Investigate. TEN. EYCK, 111 South Figueroa.

FOR SALE — THE BEST ROOMING AND apartment house proposition in the city. Clears over $300 per month. We want a trader on this place either cash or real estate. Must be sold to dissolve partnership. $3500 would be cheap; we can take less than half cash, balance 2 per cent. mortgage. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 412½ So. Hill st. Ground floor.

FOR SALE—AT 722 STORY BLDG., 2 and 4-room apartments-house, Westlake, $1400. 6-room, 3 Figueroa; all full; terms.
6-room hotel, extra good; $3000 handles it.
8-room, finely furnished; cheap rent.
8-room, well furnished; Broadway, $1250.
10-room apartments, with private bath; snap. CARROLL & PREECE, F4825, Main 1121.

FOR SALE—HOTEL WILTON, 35 ROOMS, new furniture, 5-year lease, every room rented and showing $150 per month net; $700 cash required. No agents. Address Owner, Home F. 2329, 920 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, close in, one 2 flats, all on same lot; front on Figueroa through to Flower; price is very attractive. Realty department.
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
618 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 4167.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have two modern new bungalows, clear; one 5 rooms and the other 8 rooms, located S.W. for APARTMENT-HOUSE. West Side.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
629 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Main 5567. Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—18 ROOMS, rent $45, income $140 month, price $750, terms to suit, investigate.
6 rooms, down-town location, lease, price $400, terms. J. H. JEWELL, 634 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. F1821; Bdway 2529.

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM FINELY FURnished Pasadena tourist hotel, established years. Price, property and furnishings complete, $40,000. Half cash, balance in ten annual installments if desired.
TROY PEOPLES REAL ESTATE & LOAN CO., Agts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—52-ROOM apartment, full, close in. At furniture, income $300 per month; rent $150; long lease; owner has other business; price $2500; part cash, some trade. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EASTERN CAPITALIST'S OPportunity $5000 investment guarantees $500 monthly income. Handsome modern corner apartment, downtown location, 120 outside rooms. 3 years' lease, cheap rent. Private bathrooms. VALDEMAN, F4236, Broadway 56.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 85 rooms; extra well furnished, all iron beds, always filled, clearing $85 month over and above all expenses. Rent $80 a month with 2 years' lease. Price $1150 to a reliable party; will take $400 down, balance very easy terms. Call at 816 E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—
7-room apartment-house, $1200; $400 down, easily worth $1000. We have 200 real bargains in apartment and rooming-houses.
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
401 Story Bldg. F4447.

FOR EXCHANGE — BIG SNAP; 20-ROOM apartment-house, close in, $16,000; the lot alone is worth more than this price; want close in Wilshire district to $5000 land, $2000 balance to suit. CAMPBELL, 229 West Seventh st. A1672.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM APARTMENT AND rooming-house, all on one floor, $60 handles it; balance terms, clearing $80 a month; information, room 15, or will exchange for other business. 1906 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A 11-ROOM HOUSE, ALL FULL, furnished suitable for housekeeping and rent, close in, on Broadway, $700 buys it this week, owner other business. Call Owner, T. MAIN 1672.

FOR SALE—LEASE,
APARTMENT-HOUSE.
will build 28-room, most modern apartment-house in Los Angeles, on corner, S.W. exchange, rent very reasonable to responsible party. Call 718 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO LEASE APARTMENT-HOUSE. We have a client who desires an apartment house, 20 to 40 rooms. Will buy furniture, will take long lease.
See Rental Department.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
147 N. Spring. Main 1256.

For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—
TO LEASE.
NEW APARTMENT HOUSES.
WE HAVE SEVERAL FIRST CLASS APARTMENT HOUSES NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, 50 TO 250 ROOMS, $6 AND UP PER ROOM. ALSO SEVERAL FINE SITES UPON WHICH WILL BUILD TO SUIT DESIRABLE TENANT.
LEASE DEPARTMENT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG. 140 WEST 5TH.
10675—PHONES—MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE
ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK FROM 1ST AND BROADWAY.
THREE-STORY FRAME BUILDING JUST BEEN REMODELED.
INCOME $4200 A YEAR.
PRICE $42,000.
WANTS GOOD ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE
MUST BE WORTH THE MONEY.
SEE US AT ONCE.
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BUNCH OF EXCHANGES.
70-room hotel. Want residence property.
55-room apartments. Want bungalow or vacant lot.
50 rooms. Want bungalow or other property.
25 rooms. Want vacant lot and $500 cash.
16 rooms. Want equity vacant lot or acreage.
7-room residence, fine. Want rooming-house.
7-room bungalow, furnished. Equity for rooming-house.
6-rooms, bungalow furnished. Equity for rooming-house.
40 acres land, clear, for apartment or rooming-house.
Moving-picture show for rooming-house, $1500; trust deed for rooming-house.
If you don't like these we have others.
HARPER & SMITH, Hotel Brokers, 605 Pantages Bldg., 536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Listing with us insures quick sales.
$168,000, HALF CASH, BALANCE TIME, BUYS
the most picturesquely beautiful lu 14 acres in EAST HOLLYWOOD, all terraced, and with delightful walks, containing 14-room mansion, 8-room residence, 12-room and 6 room cottage, 6-room garage, etc.

MAGNIFICENT HOTEL OR SANITARIUM SITE.
SCHLOESSER & MARLEY, SOLE AGENTS, 438 W. Holywood blvd. 57379.

FOR SALE—
—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE—
—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE—
—TO LEASE—
—BEST PART WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
72 rooms or 34 three-room suites, private baths, steam heat, wall beds and every other modern and up-to-date built-in feature. This is by far the best proposition of its kind on the market and to those calling immediately we are prepared to make a very liberal offer on a 5 or 10-year lease. Now don't delay, for this is the snap of the season.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
333-337 S. HILL STREET.
PHONES HOME 60127, MAIN 2243.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
38 rooms, apartment house, on W. 7th st. One of the finest little places in city. Good furniture. Price $3600.
For exchange: 42-room apartment house. Good neighborhood. Rooms always rented. Rent $110. Good furniture. Price $2000. Will exchange for bungalow and assume to $2000.
24-room apartment house on W. 7th st. Large rooms. $2100.
Up-to-date transient house on Main st. 30 rooms. $2000.
66-room apartment house. Close in. Modern and up-to-date. Price $5500.
CORNWELL BOARD REALTY CO.,
215 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LIST OF A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.
50 rooms, Spring st., modern, $9000.
100-room apartment-house, close in, West Side, $5500 will handle.
67 rooms, new, $6500.
50 rooms, corner, price reduced to $5000.
45 rooms, West Side, close in, $2200.
Don't buy until you see us. We have them all. We can also build to suit tenant, from 60 to 200 rooms, close in on Figueroa st.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
629 W. P. Story Bldg.,
F2366. Main 5567. Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
65-room apartment house, private baths, steam heat, wall beds, close in, clears $300 monthly $6000
50 R. apt. P. baths, low rent, close in ..$3700
54 R. hot and cold water, steam heat $4500
37 rooms, Hill st., a good buy $1250
10 rooms, piano, only $300 down $750
7 R. flat, 2 R. pay more than rent $300
List your exchanges with Broadway 5055 or F. B. BAER, 715 Story Bldg. F3730.

FOR SALE — BEST FURNISHED, BEST equipped, 70-room hotel in city; ground floor lobby, steam heat, eight public and sixteen private baths, billiard room, long lease at $6.50 room. Landlord will add two stories more to competent hotel man. Must sell this week to close an estate. Will take $6000 to handle; balance terms. Don't fail to see this classy little hotel.
L. A. STEWART CO., Sole Agents.
630 So. Spring. Bdy. 5150.

FOR SALE—LEASE OF ONE OF THE BEST large apartment hotels on the hill; three blocks from business center; steam heated, and furnishings of the highest grade; rentals, $40 to $100. Furnishings are leased with the house; income $2975, expenses $1550; net $525 month; $6500 cash required, $5000 of which being deposited as a guarantee for the proper care of building and furnishings, and is returnable at expiration of lease. Address OWNER, K, box 5, Times Office.

TO LEASE—
36-room new apartment house in good neighborhood, rent only $4 per room. 52-room new apartment house in business section, with long lease, at $6 per room. 41-room new hotel, close in, modern in every way at $6.50 per room. Several nice rooming houses and apartment houses at a bargain.
TALBOT & MILLS.
F3087. 624 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $15,000 CLEAR. lease and furniture of large new Westlake apartment house, full income about $1050 per month; splendid money maker; valuable lease. Owner will take city income or nearby country. See DR. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. Phone 21136.

FOR SALE—SELECT SMALL HOTEL. Westlake district; rent $85, with lease; income $600 per month; price $2000. DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway. Room 43.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 50 ROOMS, right close in, west side, steam heat, hot and cold water; owner got this house in trade and will dispose of it at a bargain and will take some trade. Come and see it and make offer. DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—JAPANESE, ATTENTION! 60-room house, 2 blocks from Main st.; price $3600, ¼ cash, balance easy. DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway. Room 43.

WANTED—NICE APARTMENT, 36 TO 90 rooms, modern, downtown location. Address C, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT 20 TO 60-ROOM APARTMENT house, central location; might take rooming house. Address C, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT HOTEL, 45 TO 120 ROOMS, OR apartment house of about 100 rooms. I want a good one. Address C, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—787 ROOMING HOUSES, CLOSE in, for sale at bargain prices. We lead the procession. Square dealing, good salesmen protect our customers. See us for list. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, one floor, brick building lease, 3 years rent, $90; splendid buy for the money; price $800. 702 SOUTH SPRING ST., room 220.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY A TRANSIENT rooming house, 15 rooms; best location in the city; cheap rent; good lease, and a money maker. This is worthy of your attention. 702 SOUTH SPRING ST., room 220.

FOR EXCHANGE — $42,000; APARTMENT house, furnished; 2 minutes' walk from Courthouse; mortgage $17,000; want vacant or graves; this is a bargain. Address O, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The owners of the following properties have authorized me to offer their equity for clear Southern California or eastern:
50x180, Colorado st., Pasadena, 150 ft. from Lake st.; vacant at $175 ft. ..$ 9,750
50x150, Lake st., Pasadena, at Colorado; vacant at $125 ft. 6,250
155x110, N.E. corner Mission and Fremont, South Pasadena; vacant at $125 19,375
1019 Magnolia st., South Pasadena, 50x150; 6-room cottage 4,000
$38,375
Bank mortgage at 6 per cent..... 15,000
Equity $23,375
F2295, Main 8540. HAROLD S. COOK, 229 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
THESE ARE ALL BARGAINS
AND WE CAN PROVE IT.
For sale—40 rooms on South Olive street; good furniture, including fine piano; price only $650, worth $1000. Only takes $250 cash to handle. It's a bargain.
17 rooms, apartments and single; new building, bird's-eye maple furniture, silk floss mattresses; 3-year lease; price $1250. Cash only $750.
18 rooms, close in, on Spring street, good lease, well furnished, transient, and pays well; price $1250. Only $750 cash.
45-room hotel on Broadway; long, valuable lease; clears over $250 month; would consider clear real estate in exchange on this. Price $3500.
56-room apartment house, well furnished, strictly modern, steam heat, elevator; long, easy lease, four years; pays well all the year around; permanent people; price $5500. Cash required $3000.
MISS McGOWAN, 326 Story Bldg.
Phones A4061. Broadway 2842.

FOR SALE—52-ROOM FINE FURNISHED apartment-house. 12 minutes from 3rd and Hill, lot 45x145 to 15-ft. alley, income $127 per month, taxes $75, insurance $24, and water $15 per year. Owner is leaving city; must sell quick, and has put the price down to $10,500; terms, $5000 cash, mortgage $5500, two years at 7 per cent. This house is full all year round. Call and get full particulars. G. W. BATES, 603 Grant Bldg. Phone A3652.

FOR SALE — LARGEST LIST GENUINE paying, large or small hotels, furnished rooming and apartment houses, in Los Angeles. Specials. 103 rooms, income $800, sacrifice $7500. 31 rooms, $1150. 76 rooms, $5000. 204 rooms, $20,000. 9 rooms, $350. 8 rooms, $750. Other bargains. Also 52-room apartment house and 51-room rooming house and millinery store and penny arcade. Exchange either for real estate. For bargains see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — 42 ROOMS, 16 APARTMENTS, 4 years' lease, rent $175. Sunny rooms and outside. A bargain and $1250 cash handles it, $250 cash, as lease, security, donated. Large profits. SEE H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO., 403 Mason Bldg. A4565, Main 4500.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, IN PASADena, 30-roomed rooming house, kitchen, dining-room, with liquor license, cheap cash. Address BOX 82, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—45 ROOMS, APTS. AND SINgle rooms; rent only $4 per room, with lease; finest location in city for renting rooms; always filled; clearing over $150 per month above expenses; owner going North, has put the price down to $2300; half cash. DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTELS, ROOMING, APARTment houses, all prices and sizes; few bargains now; money makers. See me for good deals. E. STUDER, 105 W. Sixth st. Severance Bldg. Room 1, ground floor.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE OR APARTment from 12 to 40 rooms. Will pay cash from owners. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE. HAVE CLEAR 8-roomed flat, all new furniture, for lease and clear lot at Long Beach and some cash. Will assume for transient house from owners. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$4000 CLEAR.
One of the best hotels in the city, owner will take real estate in exchange.
A1487. G. W. SKINNER. Main 5472.
505 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL OUTside rooms, all full. Price reasonable, cheap rent. Furniture good, good location, must sell. 212 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 26-room apartment house, close in, corner lot, side. $7000 cash, or equivalent in alfalfa lands near Los Angeles. Address N, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50-ROOM apartments, netting $125 month; only $2300; good lot considered; no agents. Call 911 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—SANTA BARBARA, LONG ESTABlished high-class family hotel; fine income proposition; price $13,000. 209 FAY BLDG., C. Sanford. A2369.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOCAtion, $750; $350 handles it; also some good exchanges in rooming and apartment houses. A. GRAHAM, 209 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
For rent, new apartment building. Beautiful, most modern in city; corner lots; plans are ready. F5586; BROADWAY 3569.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM rooming-house (flat,) large reception hall, elegantly furnished, beautiful location, walking distance, price $500. MAIN 6625.

FOR SALE—A FINE PAYING APARTMENT House, net income about $300 per month; absolutely a good proposition; will bear the strictest inspection. See KOOP, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A MODERN APARTMENT house of 22 rooms in 2 and 3-room suites, housekeeping, all occupied; lease. Must sell on account of ill health; best location in the city. 614½ WEST PICO ST.

WANT 27 TO 40-ROOM HOUSE OR apartment house, well located. Address C, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, BEST IN city for money, $3000; 43 large rooms, steam heat, good location. 127 N. BROADWAY. Johnson, owner.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, ONE FLOOR, $5.50 for quick sale; rent $45; lease. 202 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—MEN'S ROOMING HOUSE, 36 rooms, east side; rent $55; all iron beds and now in a fine paying condition. See this. 702 SOUTH SPRING ST., room 220.

FOR SALE — 21-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE on South Hill, near Hamburger's, good, honest buy, making good money and can make more. Must be seen to be appreciated. See OWNER, 833 S. Hill.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE and lease of 27-room apartment house, always full, rent reasonable, long lease. Bargain if taken immediately. Address J, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$650. SNAP.
Rooming-house of 14 rooms, well furnished and making good money. Address 531 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE MY 11-room rooming house, furniture in first-class condition; clears $50, reserving front room. PHONE A1965.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST PAYing 36-room apartment houses on the East Side; a snap for some one meaning business; only $1250. See OWNER, 710 East 6th st.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND ALL household goods of nine-room rooming-house, rooms well rented, yard, no objections to children. 623 S. Flower. OWNER 540 S. Figueroa. Phone Broadway 4502.

FOR SALE — TWENTY-SEVEN APARTment house close in. Must sacrifice to effect sale quickly. Best buy in the city. Guarantee clearing $250 monthly. C. D. POLLOCK, 826 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — ROOMING HOUSE, FOR $650 equity. Long Beach lot. Will assume small mortgage. Address R, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 42-ROOM APARTMENT house $1500, and it is a snap. 48 rooms—a money maker. $2500. ILES & CO., 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — $1800 BUYS 37 ROOMS APARTments, southwest, close in. Rent $1st, netting $125 monthly. Must sell, owner leaving city. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—40 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, cheap rent, long lease, price only $3200, if taken at once. 424 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rooms, Grand, near Third. Choice location. Income $120. Rent $50. Price $1000. T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

WANTED — ROOMING HOUSE AND WILL give gilt edge $—— mortgage or clear San Joaquin valley land for house up to $10,000. JONES, room 9, 254 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE, 10 NICEly furnished rooms, always full, pretty home-like place. Call Monday 1037 S. HILL ST. Phone Main 9198.

FOR SALE — 44 ROOM APARTMENT house, cheap rent, long lease; private baths, good terms. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOCATED CLOSE-in hotel, good lease, low rent; 46 rooms, all rented; dining-room; don't delay. Address N, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, 3-YEAR LEASE, rent $85; this is in the heart of Westlake district; elegantly furnished; price $2000. UNDERWOOD & HUTCHINSON, 538 S. Spring.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 18 TO 25 ROOMS IN good location, also 45 to 60 rooms, apartment. Have cash customer. Both must be bargains. 424 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. F3757.

FOR SALE — $4700 BUYS BEST SMALL apartment house in Westlake section, low rent, 10 years' lease; steam heat. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 622 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished, suitable for roomers or boarders, splendid location, close in, bargain for cash. 1022 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ROOMING house, close-in; good furniture, fixtures and lease. Call at 704 CALIFORNIA ST. Telephone South 625.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE — WANTED TO BUY, $15,000 good hotel, just from the East and looking for some business proposition; best of references. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TWO ROOMING-HOUSES, clearing $150 per month each; price $850 and $1500. UNDERWOOD & HUTCHINSON, 538 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, rent $40; income $100; large lawn, flowers, yard; sacrifice $750, if sold this week. OWNER, 1221 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 28 SINGLE rooms, all modern, hot and cold running water in every room. OWNER 808 E. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—17-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, Flower near 6th sts., will sell to a Jap. 727½ S. GRAND. Phone F6877.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12 ROOMS, 4 apartments, 3 rooms each; all rented. Terms. 1115 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—THE BEST CLOSE-IN ROOMING house that $6000 will buy; must be bargain. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A ROOMING-HOUSE, HAS 20 rooms, sale on cash, $800. 1191½ E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT SUDDEN ILLNESS, Hotel Miriam, 471½ E. 3RD STREET. Call at house for particulars.

FOR SALE — 15-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, rent $65, lease; good furniture, $1200, terms. 604½ EAST 5TH.

FOR SALE — WANT APARTMENT OR rooming-house; must be cheap. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 14-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE. Income $135 monthly; good lease; good reasons for selling. 1074½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD ROOMing-house, cheap. Call 607 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE, 18 rooms occupied. Investigate. 612 TOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE — 4 FLATS OF 4 ROOMS EACH, in desirable location. Income $1200 per year. Flats always occupied. Price $10,000. Will consider some trade. Everything in first-class condition. SEABOARD REALTY CO., 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE FLATS, 14 PER cent. net income, $3400; terms. STACY, 304 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Improved property on Eighth street near Hill, valued at $75,000. Will exchange for modern apartments or other income property and pay cash difference or assume mortgage. Might consider orange grove.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE property, bringing in over $150 per month. This is close in on the west side, walking distance, and completely furnished. Price $15,000. Want clear city or renting property; always filled; clearing over $150 per month above expenses; owner going North, has put the price down to $2300; half cash. DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME CORNER, GOOD business district on Maple ave. line, improved with stores and flats; pays over 11 per cent. on $18,000, mortgage $8000, 6 per cent. Want clear city house and lots for equity. Look this up if you want good income property. FLEMING, with HENRY WILLARD, 201 Columbia Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST industrial and warehouse corners downtown, 10,000 square feet; have been offered $11,000 net (if I build); will exchange; price $75,000; will take $25,000 in clear exchange. This is an extraordinary opportunity. GEO. W. HAINES, 205 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
12-room house; rent $30 and 5-room house, rented $8.50; lot 40x120. Price $7500; want small house to about $4000; balance terms.
See FORD,
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INV. CO.,
F4447. 401 Story Bldg. M. 6711.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.
$40,000 worth of good Los Angeles business property for country. Santa Ana way.
FRANK ROWLEY,
253 So. Hill st.,
With MINES & FARISH.

FINE PROPERTY ON CARONDELET ST. business property. Elegant 40-foot frontage on Los Angeles near Washington. Price $5500. Will take $3500 cash and balance in good city or country property out Glendale way. Two good 6-room houses on this property; Main 5577. See A. C. McCALL, 214 Bullard Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, CLOSE-IN IMproved corner, stores. Consider lots or subdivision to part. This is A1 location.
$25,000—Cash for frontage. Values increasing here owing to contemplated improvements close by electric lines.
A. L. TRENCH, with EDWARD C. DIETER, 703 Security Bldg. F4825.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT APARTMENT house 35 to 60 rooms on the hill in district bounded by Temple st. to Fifth and Olive sts. to Hope; to exchange for first-class ranch. Owners of such apartments, come in or drop me a card. BUSKEY, 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000—100x120, FIFTH ST. and Central ave, near. Will accept $35,000 or $40,000 in good country property, balance can be arranged. Downey, Artesia or La Mirada districts; no agents. F2790. BUSKEY, 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR EXCHANGE—S. OLIVE ST. LOT, 55x135, small improvements, rents $120 month; $37,500, clear.
Also two fine residences on Flower st., each lot 60x169 to alley, rents $75 mo.; $15,000, clear. Want business income property to $65,000
EUGENE H. CORDARY, 531 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500 TWENTY-ROOM flat bldg. on West Washington near Burlington, lot 50x132. This is gilt edge and clear. Will consider orange grove in San Gabriel Valley. Can add residence at $3500.
GEO. TRUSCHEL, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DOWNTOWN INCOME PROPERTY
earning over $1000 a month underlease; $200,000. What have you for equity of $110,000?
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLOWER NEAR ADAMS.
Income $225 per month. Want city or county.
METZLER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
402 Stimson Bldg.
A1645. Main 3865.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN STORE and apartment house building close in; price $16,000; mortgage $7000; income $145 month. Want clear city property for equity.
A. W. ROSS,
412 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT 6TH AND FIGUEROA, 40x82½, with new 2-story pressed brick; mortgage $12,500; will trade equity for city or country. Present building splendid for light manufacturing concern, garage, etc. H. M. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg., owner. F7151.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENT SITE
to $15,000 for well located income property earning about 10 per cent. net, price $32,500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; MORTGAGE $4000; 70 feet on Main, corner near 29th st., 8 rooms, to exchange for smaller place. What have you? MCKENZIE-CARTER CO., 214 Merchants Trust, 207 S. Broadway. A5962; Main 5561.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT GOOD VACANT
to $25,000 as part payment for one of the finest 3-story brick apartment buildings in the city. Income under lease $8000 per year, $100,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500. BUSINESS property, rents for $75 per month. See OWNER, 429 Security Bldg. Phone 61221, Main 2224.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON 64TH ST., THE MIramonte grocery, five living-rooms in the rear; barn and stables, strict value of the house and lot $2000; want acreage near city. Inquire 633 S. HANCOCK ST. Home 31483.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT INCOME PROPERTY
for large close-in corner on East Seventh st., $40,000. Will pay cash or assume to $50,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WALNUT, ALfalfa or stock ranches in exchange for city income. Must be first-class; give full particulars in letter and do not submit if your property will not stand investigation. $20,000. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SOMETHING EAST SIDE
for equity in 3-story building on Temple st. Stores and apartments, $22,500; mortgage $8000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME BUSINESS property paying good interest. Want good alfalfa ranch to $20,000 or $25,000. Must be good soil and have plenty of water.
H. A. TELFORD & COMPANY,
524 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY.
$40,000 brick bldg., Pasadena, 4 stores and rooms above; large corner, 125x180; electric cars pass the door. Submit.
J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME BUSIness block, two-story brick, located in a fast growing suburb; value $30,000; will take about $20,000 in good ranch property, balance on time. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD APARTMENT house, income $568 per month; want good ranch or cheap land; owner only. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY
for modern downtown 4-story pressed brick business block, $100,000; mortgage $55,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-FT. PRESSED BRICK building on S. Figueroa, near 6th, for less than $800 a front foot; $10,000 equity.
DAVIS & HAMILTON, 904 Security Bldg.
F4436, Bdway 2419.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY R. J. WIDNEY.
CITY INCOME.
$40,000. Mortgage $17,000.
A North end apartment house
That on a secured lease
Made in the dull times
Actually nets above taxes and insurance 8 per cent. on asking price of $40,000.
This property represents all
That the present owner has
And he is afraid of a mortgage.
For that reason he will take
Clear city vacant, houses and lots.
Or clear country property for equity.
This is not a trading property, and
As shown by the actual net income,
Has not a trading value.
This is an opportunity for some one
To get hold of
A sensible property—reasonably priced.
R. J. WIDNEY, 500 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third st.
Phones Main 8500, A3038.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—With 223 feet frontage. Improved with 66-room apartment house. Exceptionally fine property. Centrally located, Pasadena. Income about $400 per month. Exchange for first-class country or Los Angeles.

$48,000—Large two-story brick block with stores and flats above. Principal street in Pasadena. Exchange for Ocean Park or city.

$16,000—141-foot frontage, well located, corner on Sunset Blvd. Partiany improved. Exchange for ranch.

$35,000—Sixty-foot lot, improved with three-story apartment house, close in, western section. Fair income. Exchange for valuable country.

$42,000—Income $360 per month. Large apartment house, close in, on paved street, city. For country as part payment. Kindly submit.

$65,000—Large apartment house, very close in to business section. Submit. City or country, will be considered to more or less.

$25,000—Choice apartment house, large lot. Income of $350 per month. Located near Westlake Park. Exchange for country as partial payment.

$36,000—Apartment building of 58 rooms, South Hope street. For walnut or orange grove.

$20,000—Apartment building, choice southwest section, near Figueroa. For smaller properties. What have you?
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
232-233 Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE SEMI-BUSINESS LOT
ON GLADYS AVE. NEA

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON
Wet land; 1st class location; close to
wood boats. What city property have you?
Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room house on
Monta avenue, Ocean View; will exchange
for vacant lot, Los Angeles or Pasadena.
Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD, 6 LARGE
and 3-4 beautiful 2-story modern houses,
just completed; will exchange for income
property or vacant lots. See owner, 1751
Cole ave., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR EQUITY
in 7-room modern house, close in, for
automobile or what have you? Address
owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROP-
erty for exchange; can give you quick deal if
you have what you want. See
WM. R. WERNER,
207 S. Broadway.
A5846

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE LOTS, ARLING-
ton Heights, Riverside; want clear lot in
Pasadena or Los Angeles; will pay cash
difference. See Mr. Leach,
with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5846 319 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8255.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE HOLLYWOOD
lots, cash value $1000 each; will exchange
on Sunset Blvd. $2000; want bungalow to
$5000.
Fine building lot, $1400. Want bungalow to
$4000.
A4786 Owners only. T. DORAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROP-
erty for exchange; can give you quick deal if
you have what you want. See
WM. R. WERNER,
207 S. Broadway.
A5846

FOR EXCHANGE—AETNA MODERN
Wilshire district, corner lot, close in,
bungalow; will exchange for vacant lot or
automobile; what have you?
A4786 Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROP-
erty for exchange; can give you quick deal if
you have what you want. See
WM. R. WERNER,
207 S. Broadway.
A5846

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.,
new 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood
floors throughout, modern in every
respect; will exchange for vacant lot, close
in, or will consider Hollywood property.
Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROP-
erty for exchange; can give you quick deal if
you have what you want. See
WM. R. WERNER,
207 S. Broadway.
A5846

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE LOTS, ARLING-
ton Heights, Riverside; want clear lot in
Pasadena or Los Angeles; will pay cash
difference. See Mr. Leach,
with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A4786 319 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8255.

FOR EXCHANGE—EITHER 2 OR 3-STO-
ry brick lots, cash value $600 to $700. Want
bungalow to $3000. Will pay cash difference
if necessary. Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR EQUI-
ty for exchange; can give you quick deal if
you have what you want. See
WM. R. WERNER,
207 S. Broadway.
A5846

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROP-
erty for exchange; can give you quick deal if
you have what you want. See
WM. R. WERNER,
207 S. Broadway.
A5846

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
319 Merchants Trust Bldg., Main 8255,
have for exchange:
$1000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow,
Wilshire district, for vacant lot.
$1000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow,
Wilshire district, for up to date second-hand
automobile.
$1000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow,
Wilshire district, for up to date second-hand
Realster runabout or light touring car; auto-
mobile must be in first-class condition.
$1000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow,
Wilshire district, for up to date second-hand
Realster runabout or light touring car; auto-
mobile must be in first-class condition.
$1000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow,
Wilshire district, for up to date second-hand
Realster runabout or light touring car; auto-
mobile must be in first-class condition.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR EQUITY
in 7-room modern house, close in, for
automobile or what have you?
A5846 Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000 equity in 5-room bungalow, Wilshire
district, for vacant lot, close in.
$1000 equity in 5-room bungalow, Wilshire
district, for up to date second-hand
Realster runabout or light touring car; auto-
mobile must be in first-class condition.
$1000 equity in 5-room bungalow, Wilshire
district, for up to date second-hand
Realster runabout or light touring car; auto-
mobile must be in first-class condition.
Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR EQUITY
in 7-room modern house, close in, for
automobile or what have you?
A5846 Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT YOUR PROP-
erty for exchange; can give you quick deal if
you have what you want. See
WM. R. WERNER,
207 S. Broadway.
A5846

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
319 Merchants Trust Bldg., Main 8255,
have for exchange:
$1000 equity in 5-room bungalow, Wilshire
district, for vacant lot, close in.
$1000 equity in 5-room bungalow, Wilshire
district, for up to date second-hand
Realster runabout or light touring car; auto-
mobile must be in first-class condition.
$1000 equity in 5-room bungalow, Wilshire
district, for up to date second-hand
Realster runabout or light touring car; auto-
mobile must be in first-class condition

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 ACRES WALNUT GROVE
Also 2½ acres in stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; modern home, with all kinds of fruit; chicken ranch, with 1,000 hens; personal merchandise will be taken. OWNER, 1 E. 6th st., room 212.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUILDING SITE OF nearly 1 acre on Sun Quentin Blvd., near Mission Inn; will exchange for auto. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CHOICE land in Monrovia; 5 acres in bearing oranges; will exchange for income property. OLIVER, 45 S. Hill st., room 21.

FOR EXCHANGE—
25 ACRES CHOICEST MESA LAND between Los Nietos, where things are doing. Nominal improvement; find plenty of cheap water right; price easy; can be developed; would consider small income property. See ROSS, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 2-ACRE IMPROVED property in Long Beach, near Pine ave. and Ocean Blvd.; will take income property or vacant lots. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CHOICE LAND in Monrovia; 5 acres in bearing oranges; will exchange for income property. OLIVER, 45 S. Hill st., room 21.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT L. A. OR SO. CAL. improved small home and clear lot; will exchange 5-room modern bungalow, with 2 lots, in Long Beach or city, and 1 acre with 2-room house, well, bench mill. Will pay cash. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN EXCHANGE FOR GOOD automobile, will trade 10 acres of fine fruit land, with small house, in Fresno county. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SMALL HOME, city or suburban. Have 5 acres, 2 miles from city limits, Anaheim, piped; want city property. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT L. A. OR SO. CAL. improved small home and clear lot; will exchange 5-room modern bungalow, with 2 lots, in Long Beach or city, and 1 acre with 2-room house, well, bench mill. Will pay cash. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 ACRES WALNUT GROVE
Also 2½ acres in stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; modern home, with all kinds of fruit; chicken ranch, with 1,000 hens; personal merchandise will be taken. OWNER, 1 E. 6th st., room 212.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 ACRES CHOICEST MESA LAND between Los Nietos, where things are doing. Nominal improvement; find plenty of cheap water right; price easy; can be developed; would consider small income property. See ROSS, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CITY PROPERTY.
5 and 11 acres near Rivers at Pico Station, the former or cheaper or 40 acres or more of water; can be developed; $10,000; assume. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT L. A. OR SO. CAL. improved small home and clear lot; will exchange 5-room modern bungalow, with 2 lots, in Long Beach or city, and 1 acre with 2-room house, well, bench mill. Will pay cash. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 ACRES WALNUT GROVE
Also 2½ acres in stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; modern home, with all kinds of fruit; chicken ranch, with 1,000 hens; personal merchandise will be taken. OWNER, 1 E. 6th st., room 212.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 ACRES CHOICEST MESA LAND between Los Nietos, where things are doing. Nominal improvement; find plenty of cheap water right; price easy; can be developed; would consider small income property. See ROSS, 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY HERNANDO D. WOOD.
We are making exchanges for good property right along. We do not ask any NEWSPAPER FOR FREE ADVERTISING by publishing our sales, we pay for what we get, therefore we do not publish the exchanges we make; if you want to exchange your property we WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING GOOD ANYWHERE.
Here are a few good ones.

$32,000—Nar Ontario, 20 acres clear, for city and assume.

$45,000—Orange grove, clear, for city.

$30,000—Hothouses and acreage close to city, paying, can put in up to $50,000 for city.

$20,000—Improved 240 acres clear for apartment-house.

$25,000—Clear orange grove for city.

$27,000—Near Lindsay, 275 acres, improved for apartment.

$29,000—Kings county alfalfa ranch, can divide, for city.

$25,000—Downey walnut grove for city.

$25,000—Close to Fresno; well improved, for city or near by; is $50,000.

$27,000—10 acres, Carmenetta, for city or beach.

$4000—Monrovia, small ranch for city.

$9500—Artesia, eucalyptus grove for northern land.

$10,000—Sunland, 10 acres improved, for city.

$14,000—El Monte, 20 acres walnuts for city.

$8000—Clear, 40 acres, Earlimart, for residence to $7500.

$16,000—Sacramento Valley clear, for city.

$5000—Tipton, 110 acres for city.

$12,000—Clear, Kings Co., 80 acres, improved for city to $20,000.

$16,000—Clear, Kings, improved ranch for city.

$1000—Turlock, 10 acres for large lot to start nursery.

$4000—Clear, Thermal, 80 acres improved for cottage.

$1800—1¼ acres, Eagle Rock, for lot.

$5000—Corona grove for city, assume.

FEW EASTERN RANCHES. ALL CLEAR. WILL ASSUME.

$3000—Wisconsin, 80 acres for city.

$5000—Oklahoma, 160 acres for California.

$3000—Florida, 176 acres for California.

$5000—Missouri, 120 acres for city.

$2500—Wyoming, 120 acres for trade.

$12,000—Colorado at Rocky Ford, for city to $12,000.

$9500—Texas, 640 acres, Lubbock Co., for grove or residence.

$1200—Missouri, 40 acres for city.

$18,000—Mississippi, improved farm for grove or city.

Any information gladly given on any of the above on request.
WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING GOOD ANYWHERE.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 406 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. F. HEBER & CO.
COUNTRY PROPERTY.

$40,000—E1 Monte district; close to town; 40 acres; no better land in the valley; in alfalfa and beets; A1 modern improvements; fine cuts place; 200 inches water. This is clear. We want city income for it and it must be good.

$12,500—Anaheim, 20 acres, with new, modern house and barn; 5 1-4 acres in young Valencias, 3 acres winter rhubarb, balance for truck. Want city income for this.

$4250—Buena Park, close to depot, 5-acre place, with good 6-room house and barn. Will take residence or rooming house.

$1550—What have you for foothill ranch near Escondido; 160 acres, 75 acres tillable, 40 acres good timber, clear. Will take city up to $3000.

CITY PROPERTY.

$12,000—near Sunset boulevard, four 4-room modern flats, with furniture, wall beds, hardwood floors; income $115 month; mortgage $4000. Want 5 acres or ranches for equity.

$8000—Albany, Texas; fine 10-room modern mansion; lot 100x250; leased; mortgage $4000. Want $2000 lot for equity. Make your offer

$1000—Seattle; beautiful 2-lot corner, Dewey addition, adjoining Queen Anne Hill; restricted; street work done; choice. Exchange for city or close acreage. Can put in some San Diego lots; all clear.

$2500—5-room modern, 36th, near Central. Want lot vicinity, Temple street. Will go to $3000.

EXCHANGES OUR BUSINESS.

111 S. BROADWAY. J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4200—Two 6-room Chicago flats, modern, well located, good income, always rented. Want L. A. or beach.

$15,000—Have client with the following, all good income, to exchange for flats or apartments: one 6-room bungalow, Harvard Blvd., $4500; one 6-room, and one 3-room cottage, near ocean, at Ocean Park, $5500, and two 6-room flats, Chitza, $4200.

$7500—23 clear lots, Oceano. A snap. Want L. A. income. Will add cash or assume.

$20,000—Riverside, 15 acres all Navels, A-1 condition; cheap water; good location. Want L. A. income.

$3000—Eastern improved. Want bungalow in L. A. to $4000; will assume or pay cash difference.

THOMPSON REALTY CO., 312 W. 3rd St.
A1278.

FOR EXCHANGE—
E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.
A fine 100-acre ranch close to Santa Barbara, California; free of debt; most ordinary trading property; ocean frontage and well improved. Want Los Angeles.

$15,000, clear; large, modern, 11-room house, 15 acres land on paved highway between Santa Barbara and ocean; strictly first-class property. Want Los Angeles.

2500 acres, Perris Valley; about 700 acres fine tillable land, balance pasture or orange lands; abundance of water; good improvements; $25 per acre. Want Los Angeles and cash.

Want a good ranch not too far from Los Angeles; half cash, balance first-class clear city. Owners only.

E. W. HAYWARD, 603 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—Mtge. only $1800, 200 acres at Kings county, with 200 shares water stock.

$14,000—Mtge. $5700, close in, semi-business property.

$9000—Mtge. $4000, apartment site near 22nd and Grand.

$7000—Mtge. $3000, 2 brand new modern bungalows on one lot; income 90 per cent. net.

$6000—Mtge. $2200, elegant 8-room 2½-story residence in Hollywood.

Will exchange any or all of the above. Write in full what you have. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE; LARGE stock high-grade teas, fancy imported and staple groceries; new, up-to-date fixtures; on good close-in corner started as wholesale and retail few months ago, but owner stricken with paralysis and business at standstill; splendid opportunity for good grocers or brokers in grocery lines; fixtures, etc.; $7000; no more, no less; all clear, net cash or clear city income or vacant realty at net cash value. No inflations. Know valuations thoroughly. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$50,000—Business and residence property for walnut or alfalfa ranch not too far out.

$25,000—Fine apartments, near in, high grounds; income $540 month; wants good grove.

$15,000—Navel and Valencia orange grove, good producer, for clear city property.

$25,000—Splendid olive grove, full bearing, frostless, for improved city or eastern income.

$25,000—50-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch, double water right, fine buildings, for city.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 332 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WELL WOIETH YOUR consideration. San Gabriel, $6500 clear, 3 acres, 7-room house, Want L. A. house up to $3000, $500 cash, balance terms. Central ave. improved, $10,000 equity, $6000, $100 income month, want house and two lots south to 20th, west of Central. Denver, 2 brick houses rented, close in, $9000 clear, want income or improved acreage to $16,000. List your exchanges with a man who has your interests at heart and treats people right.
EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I'm a Rancher and I
Want Alfalfa Land
for choice city income property paying 10 per cent. Submit offer and you will not be disappointed in this. Address S, BOX 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SIERRA MADRE BUNGALOW.
Beautiful new 6-room bungalow, large living-room, built-in buffet, cooling closet, large porcelain bath, toilet, wash basin, medicine chest; lot 50x135. Fine full-bearing 12 orange trees. Near foothills on Olive st., near Baldwin. Faces south, overlooking entire valley. Price $5500. Want Los Angeles lots or house.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.
Mr. Hackworth. Mr. Goodman.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS NEAR Westlake; want land near Santa Ana to $20,000.

40 acres near Corona, $10,000; want city income.

2 stores, leased at $50 per mo.; price $6000, want ranch; will consider clear lots.

10 acres at Hollywood, $20,000; $7000 bank loan; want land in Tulare or Kern county for equity.

CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 5392. 205 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—28 ACRES GOOD LAND, Artesia, near electric car; house, flowing well, $350 an acre; want city houses or lots.

6-room house, Sierra Madre; new, modern, hardwood floors, large lot, $3000; want city or country, same value.

Good new, modern house, near Figueroa, south, $3000; want 5 or 10 acres.
C. M. THOMAS,
West 202. 2823 Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED HOME IN city, have some good land in Fresno county to exchange. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.

$12,000—Mortgage $6000; 12-room residence, W. Adams st., want vacant city or eastern.

$5000—Clear Alhambra vacant lots; want Los Angeles income.

$4000—Mortgage $1700; 5-room bungalow, Wisconsin Place; want lots.

$10,200—Clear lots, vacant, in Cleveland, Ohio. Want Los Angeles bungalow or good beach property.

$12,500—Mortgage $1600; 12 lots, northwest Los Angeles; want Los Angeles income.

$22,000—Mortgage $8000; apartment house, close in; good income; want residence in Los Angeles.

$18,750—Clear, corner lots, one block from Wilshire Blvd.; want apartment house site south of Sixth, east of Sunset Park.

$20,000—Mortgage $6400; fine residence in West Adams Heights district; want good city or country.

$12,500—Mortgage $3750; 9-room residence on Huntington drive; want acreage.

$4500—Mortgage $1500; 6-room bungalow, Pasadena; want small acreage.

$1500—Clear; vacant lot well located, on paved street, Chicago, for acreage; will combine this with above two properties and assume on good exchange.

$3750—Clear, 6 vacant lots, Altadena; want bungalow, N.W. Los Angeles; South Pasadena or Hollywood.

$1000—Clear, good vacant lot, Manhattan Beach; want Los Angeles.

$7000—Clear, walnut grove near Santa Ana; want 8 or 9-room residence, choice location, Los Angeles.

$25,000—Mortgage $9600; 15 acres oranges, Riverside; want apartment-house site between Sixth and Tenth and east of Rampart.

SEE E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.
F4083. 715-719 Union Trust Bldg. Main 4032.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—
$22,500—Clear, a block of over 50 lots and nice house and grounds, just south of city, close to Long Beach line. Want apartment house; will assume small amount.

$60,000—Mortgage $16,000—924 acres finest orange and alfalfa lands in Tulare county; worlds of water at 10 feet; want city income.

$7500—Clear—6-room cottage— want larger house S.W. and assume.

$6000, Mortgage $3000—Fine corner of 3 lots, close-in, suitable for stores and flats. Want cottage; is good buy for equity.

$2300 clear—160 acres good, level, farm land, Fresno county. Want good auto or cottage.

$8000 clear—160 acres fine land, Tulare county. Want city houses.

$50,000, mortgage $10,000—50 acres fine orange grove; very fine pumping plant. Want city.

$29,500—3 properties, all first-class, a 15-acre orange and lemon grove full bearing, in frostless location, clear. A 5½ acres at Altadena, water stocked and 3 flats building in west part of city; owner wants industrial property up to full value; might assume some.

$30,000, mortgage $8000—A fine piece of property near W. Pico st., partly improved with 28-room building, leased. This property is well located, and has a fine future. Owner wants alfalfa or walnuts prefer Santa Ana, Orange or Fullerton way.

$20,000, mortgage $5000—40-acre ranch, Garden Grove, 7-room house, 12 acres alfalfa. Well flows 100 inches; also 16-H.P. pumping plant, large barn, good outbuildings, 2 mules, 1 mare, 3 hogs, 4 cows; all farm tools. Owner wants ranch, Santa Barbara county, same value or less.

$6000, mortgage $1500—40 acres alfalfa, 5 blocks from town of Coachella, small house, plenty water, all farm tools; want city, beach or Hollywood.

$40,000, mortgage $15,000—A finely built brick apartment house, close in, fine district; want home in Santa Ana; is $60,000.

$10,000, mortgage $5000—Close in, partly improved property on Georgia st.; want Redondo or Long Beach cottage equity.

CHOATE & STILWELL,
A4453, Main 1107. 220-301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$32,700—218 acres choice land, "Chino Ranch," good soil, water easily and cheaply developed. A fine proposition priced at the actual cash selling price of the Chino Company. Want income.

$7200—Choice suburban home site in acreage fronting home, several adjoining good homes; perfect soil; "Baldwin Ranch," 12 miles from city. Want city property.

$16,000—8-acre walnut grove, 15-year trees, good water; small buildings, San Gabriel Valley, 12 miles out. Want city.

$17,000—10-acre full bearing navel and Valencia orange grove, cheap water, grove in good condition, frostless district Redlands. Want residences.

$12,000—20-acre improved Orange county ranch, near car line, 14 full bearing walnuts, family orchard, pumping plant, buildings. Want city.

$11,000—1 acres young Valencia oranges, Azusa water, city limits of Azusa. A subdivising proposition, small buildings. Want city.

$8500—Strictly modern 5-room residence on highly developed acre lot, Pasadena. Want apartments site.

$11,000—Strictly modern 9-room Long Beach residence, large ocean ave. lot, grand ocean view, restricted district. Want Hollywood income.

$24,000—Choice Ocean Park income property. Want Los Angeles apartments.

$50,000—Pasadena income stores, Colorado st., Want Los Angeles land or ranch.

$25,000—12-room modern Pasadena residence, finely furnished, on large grounds. Property will show large gain in near future. Want land or ranch.

$10,000—50 feet East Colorado st. frontage, business property, nothing cheaper in the block. Has fine future. Want Los Angeles.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1168, Main 8611. 401-02 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, 16 miles out; fine orange or lemon land; 30 acres could be put to alfalfa or vegetables; perpetual water, free water right with land; price $15,000; will take $5000 bungalow.

15 acres, Burbank, near new car line; 16-year walnuts, house, plenty of water; exchange all or 5-acre piece for city.

1 acre, San Gabriel; small house, fine for a home; $1200; will consider lot as first payment or better lot and assume.

New 6-room house, lot 75x200; Oneonta; fine orange trees; price $3500, clear; consider bungalow, S.W.

Long Beach, American ave., 5-room; price $3500; mortgage $1500; want 10 acres any good location.

See MR. HARRIS, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones; 10175, Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE.
$600—2 beach lots clear; 25x130 each; wants lot Brooklyn Heights; pay cash difference.

$700—as first payment on 5-room modern cottage, Ave. 20 or 21, up to $3000. Some cash.

$2500—20 acres, Turlock, Cal., in Malaga grapes—snap; will take cottage up to $2000—investigate.

$2800—5 clear lots; 2 blocks from car. Will take cottage up to $2000, what have you?

$4200—corner, Modern, 7-rooms; one corner vacant lot between 2 car lines, fine property, income, wants bee ranch, and acreage at Lompoc, Cal.

$18,000—lot 60x150, on Hope St., walking distance, from 3d and Hill Sts. Suitable for apartment house; mortgage $6500—wants house for equity, Wilshire district.

506 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,500—25 acres alfalfa, San Gabriel Valley; want apartment; will assume.

$15,000—Anaheim, walnuts; want income.

$37,500—Walnuts; want income.

$6000—5 acres, San Gabriel Valley.

$10,000—$3500 mortgage, 4 flats; offer for equity.

$3000—4 half-acre lots on electric line, close in; want home, $2000, southwest.

Want San Diego. Apartments. Groves.

See MR. MAGNER, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones, 10175, Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—6-room modern bungalow near Moneta. Want 2 to 5 acres near foothills.

$2500—5 acres near beach; want bungalow in city.

$1500—2½ acres fine land, close to beach; want cottage.

THORKELSON & STIBON,
208 Byrne Bldg. F2128.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A NUMBER of houses, lots and income business properties to exchange for good country property, ranging in price from $10,000 to $75,000.
See Mr. Cain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 S. Spring St.
Main 6661 Home 10655.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES NEAR CITY, running mountain water, fine soil, $300; mortgage $1700; West Adams bungalow, $3500, $30 S. Hill. Main 6278, A2218.

Going to Suit.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—A fine large lot, close in, containing a two-story brick; will consider a residence in the southwest to one-half value; would consider income ranch property for full amount.

$18,500—Close-in lot on E. First st.; nice for wholesale business; will accept property in the southwest to one-half value; terms on remainder.

$8000—Fine modern 8-room residence in Arlington Heights; will consider acreage to the full amount anywhere in California.

$5500—Fine apartment site, close in, northwest; will put in $1000 cash for residence southwest.

$5500—35 acres highly improved, close in to Los Angeles; will accept 5-room cottage to the value of about $3000; terms on the balance.

$3000—Fine 20-acre tract of land near Ontario; exchange for home in the city.

$1500—Large lot at Hollywood; as first payment, on five-room cottage.

$3200—320 acres relinquishment; fine well of water; fine alfalfa land; will consider 5-room cottage in Los Angeles.

$3500—10 acres well improved; near the city; want home in the city.

$2400—Fine corner lot southeast, running through to two streets; 4-room house facing one street; barber shop facing the other; everything goes; will consider lot to the value of $1000; terms on the balance.

$3000—SUBURBAN—6-room BUNGALOW, 30 bearing fruit trees, barn, over ½ ACRE with $1250—Near Ontario, 10 acres, choice land, side.

$2700—GRAND AVENUE—4-room house and Lot. WANT CASH—consider mercantile business Northern or Central California up to about $2200.

orchards adjoining. WANT some cash, balance city or beach. Would make splendid CHICKEN RANCH.

50 EACH, KLAMATH FALLS—42 lots—owner desires something here—might assume.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO PURCHASE A fully-equipped ranch up to $10,000, and put in as part new furnished 8-room house, rent $60, price $5500.

Also a 3 to 5-acre chicken ranch in San Gabriel Valley at reasonable price and put in fine new bungalow in part payment. Also a good ranch or large body of land and in part payment give fine business corner paying $94 per month.

GEO. W. WILSON & CO., 1008½ Mission st., South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 1-4 ACRE IN PASADENA 6-room house and barns. All in fruit—facing 2 principal streets in Pasadena. All fenced, want 7 or 8-room house in Los Angeles. Price $4500.

S. W. corner 38th and So. Park avenue, 47x135 to alley. Want 6 or 7 room house in Pasadena or South Pasadena; price $4000. See F. G. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDERS, NOTICE. RESIDENCE LOTS FOR CITY IMPROVED. I have a number of clear lots in one of the finest close-in tracts, 2 car lines, 5 cents fare, very best improvements, well restricted and built up section. Will exchange $5000 to $25,000 worth of lots for city improved property rock fluters. Owners only. Call 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—30 acres improved, near Redlands; plenty water.

$13,000—240 acres fine land, Tulare county.

$7500—8-room, two-story residence, Oneonta Park.

$12,500—Industrial warehouse site near 6th and Alameda; double-track switch in rear. Will take good eastern
C. J. GARDNER, 625 Merchants Trust Bldg.
A3285, Bdway 1325.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 — 6-ROOM HOUSE and 3 large lots, fitted up for poultry; barn, fruit trees; want cottage, vacant lots or acreage at Inglewood.

$4650—A small poultry ranch with good improvements, 300 laying hens, close-in town; sickness in family is reason for selling.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES, LEMON groves, alfalfa and walnut ranches valued at from $10,000 to $100,000. Owners want city property. What have you? What do you want?
See Mr. Cain.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY,
142 South Spring Street.
Main 6661. Home 10655.

FOR EXCHANGE—HELP.
I must sell or trade at once, regardless of price.
Beautiful modern house at Redondo.
40 acres, Southern Nevada.
5 acres, Beaumont, Cal.
Could handle stock merchandise or unimproved land.
Address R, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY IN Southern California, city or country; nine patented mining claims in a group; 2000 ft. of development work done, showing large bodies of ore carrying gold, silver and copper; owners only. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES for Long Beach; homes in Pasadena for Los Angeles and Long Beach; small ranches near Los Angeles and in Pasadena, Alhambra and other near-by towns for homes in Los Angeles. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 229 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 2053.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITIES IN RESIdences for grocery stores or acres improved, eastern farms for dairy ranch or livery barn; $7500 stock of groceries for either income or clear residence property; $12,000 residence for acreage of same value or near it. 308 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Exchange what does not suit you for something else that does. See Mr. Trood,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
(Phones 60125, Main 722)
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg.
6th & Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE APARTMENT house, near ocean, in Ocean Park and Venice, $16,000, mortgage $6000, income $460 mo. summer, $125 mo. winter. What can you offer me in clear property, city or country, vacant or improved? Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SMALL BUSINESS,
consisting of stock of photographs and records; Al location for any business; best part of southwest; lease; invoice $700; want real estate; will assume a little. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, 140 FEET square, store and apartment site, near Bank and business, $12,500; also 10-room, 2-story on adjoining lot, $7000, want half cash; balance good city. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOUSE AND 3 lots, city, $2000. Want chicken ranch, not over 10c fare.

Also, 6-room modern, S. Grand ave., $4000. Want lots or close acreage to $2800. Address T, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, corner lot, Manhattan Beach, $2400 clear; will put this in as first payment on modern bungalow in west part city.
A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR FOR $3000 equity in modern 8-room residence, mortgage $2000; also have fine close-in apartments and store building; furnished, want clear for $15,000 equity; income $300. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A SECTION OF land in San Bernardino County, near oil activity. Good land, plenty of water; right on R.R., worth $20 an acre. I will sell for $10 or trade for something here. Owner, 855 SUNSET BOULEVARD. Main 8708.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; MORTGAGE $4000; fine orange grove, Corona. This is all right. Want acreage Pomona, Monrovia, Alhambra or east of Pasadena, or good walnut grove. Income this year about $2000. E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000, CHOICE SUBdivision property, clear for improved Chicago property.
C. L. LANCASTER, 626 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Tel. S. 6372.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 20 ACRES exchange for city property. Must be improved with bearing orchard or walnuts. Give full description. Address K, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ABOUT 1000 ACRES near Porterville, no better subdivision anywhere; equity $42,420. Want eastern or Los Angeles property. See J. C. KOOP, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES RIVERSIDE county, 40 acres improved, artesian flowing well, reservoir 150x150, fully equipped, implements, $8000. Want Los Angeles. See KOOP, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLIENT WANTS LEMon and orange grove near San Dimas, in exchange for Los Angeles income, will assume. W. D. ROBINSON, Agent, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT $1500 CASH AND 6-room cottage for my equity in 9-room and 5-room property, S.W., might consider good ranch. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE OUT-right my income property, clear; value $3000, income $35 monthly, for city lots or equity in good bungalow. BOYCE, 618 Wright & Callender. Main 4107.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have calls for ranches every day, to sell or exchange. Will exchange anything good anywhere.
Write or call
505 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, BEACH OR city lots or good equities for 100 acres good clear pine timber land. W. H. ALFORD, 206 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA FOR eastern. CAMERON & BAILEY ASSOCIATED REALTY CO., 315 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PHOENIX PROPerty, 7-room house in South Pasadena, modern in every way. Price $5500. Incumbrance $3000. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOTS, LAND AND houses in Los Angeles, for acreage or diamonds or what have you to offer? See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES $1000—3 years, 8 per cent. per annum net, secFOR first mortgage on lot 40x53 feet on acreage to exchange ave., value $400; Imhave customers waiting. house, value —ill be

Wanted 5, 10, 20 or 40-acre tracts, improved or unimproved for city homes.

Do you want us to give you a model home? Well we can nearly do this, in a seven-room modern house, well located, large lot, abundance of fruit, close to car line, five cent fare; good neighborhood, fine school; for $1000 less than cost. Small payment down, 6 per cent. interest.

We have some of the best, and cheapest, small close in ranches of any firm in the city. Call and we will prove it to you and save you money.

Houses, cottages and rooming-houses, all sizes and prices, cash or terms to suit. It is to your interest to see us before purchasing.
ALLEN & PALMER,
111 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WM. R. UBER.
$16,000—TEHAMA COUNTY—212½ ACRES. Choice Sacramento Valley land, running water, alfalfa, timber, orchard, good house, barn, fencing. WANT cash or clear city improved, as client is old.

$3000—SUBURBAN—6-room BUNGALOW, 30 bearing fruit trees, barn, over ½ ACRE with $1250—Near Ontario, 10 acres, choice land, side.

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Could handle stock merchandise or unimproved land.
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FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY IN Southern California, city or country; nine patented mining claims in a group; 2000 ft. of development work done, showing large bodies of ore carrying gold, silver and copper; owners only. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES for Long Beach; homes in Pasadena for Los Angeles and Long Beach; small ranches near Los Angeles and in Pasadena, Alhambra and other near-by towns for homes in Los Angeles. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 229 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 2053.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITIES IN RESIdences for grocery stores or acres improved, eastern farms for dairy ranch or livery barn; $7500 stock of groceries for either income or clear residence property; $12,000 residence for acreage of same value or near it. 308 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Exchange what does not suit you for something else that does. See Mr. Trood,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
(Phones 60125, Main 722)
236-238 Cons. Realty Bldg.
6th & Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE APARTMENT house, near ocean, in Ocean Park and Venice, $16,000, mortgage $6000, income $460 mo. summer, $125 mo. winter. What can you offer me in clear property, city or country, vacant or improved? Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SMALL BUSINESS,
consisting of stock of photographs and records; Al location for any business; best part of southwest; lease; invoice $700; want real estate; will assume a little. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, 140 FEET square, store and apartment site, near Bank and business, $12,500; also 10-room, 2-story on adjoining lot, $7000, want half cash; balance good city. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOUSE AND 3 lots, city, $2000. Want chicken ranch, not over 10c fare.

Also, 6-room modern, S. Grand ave., $4000. Want lots or close acreage to $2800. Address T, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, corner lot, Manhattan Beach, $2400 clear; will put this in as first payment on modern bungalow in west part city.
A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR FOR $3000 equity in modern 8-room residence, mortgage $2000; also have fine close-in apartments and store building; furnished, want clear for $15,000 equity; income $300. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A SECTION OF land in San Bernardino County, near oil activity. Good land, plenty of water; right on R.R., worth $20 an acre. I will sell for $10 or trade for something here. Owner, 855 SUNSET BOULEVARD. Main 8708.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; MORTGAGE $4000; fine orange grove, Corona. This is all right. Want acreage Pomona, Monrovia, Alhambra or east of Pasadena, or good walnut grove. Income this year about $2000. E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000, CHOICE SUBdivision property, clear for improved Chicago property.
C. L. LANCASTER, 626 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Tel. S. 6372.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 20 ACRES exchange for city property. Must be improved with bearing orchard or walnuts. Give full description. Address K, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ABOUT 1000 ACRES near Porterville, no better subdivision anywhere; equity $42,420. Want eastern or Los Angeles property. See J. C. KOOP, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES RIVERSIDE county, 40 acres improved, artesian flowing well, reservoir 150x150, fully equipped, implements, $8000. Want Los Angeles. See KOOP, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLIENT WANTS LEMon and orange grove near San Dimas, in exchange for Los Angeles income, will assume. W. D. ROBINSON, Agent, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT $1500 CASH AND 6-room cottage for my equity in 9-room and 5-room property, S.W., might consider good ranch. HARRY L. HECK, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE OUTright my income property, clear; value $3000, income $35 monthly, for city lots or equity in good bungalow. BOYCE, 618 Wright & Callender. Main 4107.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have calls for ranches every day, to sell or exchange. Will exchange anything good anywhere.
Write or call
505 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, BEACH OR city lots or good equities for 100 acres good clear pine timber land. W. H. ALFORD, 206 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA FOR eastern. CAMERON & BAILEY ASSOCIATED REALTY CO., 315 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PHOENIX PROPerty, 7-room house in South Pasadena, modern in every way. Price $5500. Incumbrance $3000. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOTS, LAND AND houses in Los Angeles, for acreage or diamonds or what have you to offer? See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$600, 2 years 10 per cent. on modern 5-room cottage S.W.

$2000, 1 year 12 per cent. on modern 2-story cottage S. W., value $3000.

$2000, 1 year 10 per cent. on fine 25-acre alfalfa ranch, Corona, 2 pumping plants, value land.

BRIDGES, 2108 Thompson Bldg. 52 4500.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 WORTH OF STOCK in local industrial corporation; want house and will assume small amount. BERNARD WOLLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE ANYwhere. We secure results and aim to satisfy.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 323 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT YOUR PROPerty to exchange, can match anything; place your property with me and I will exchange it.
J. A. CRAIG, 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES NEAR IMperial, on water ditch; cotton, alfalfa land, level, on main road; ½ trade, balance cash. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $2400 EQUITY IN nice $2800 bungalow, southern part of city, close property in West Hollywood. PHONE 22275.

FOR EXCHANGE — ORANGE LAND IN frostless belt, close to Lindsay, Tulare Co. Want Los Angeles property or eastern. Address V, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. Have good real estate, vacant or improved, to trade for it. Phone A5066.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU WISH TO EXchange your property see MR. KING, Columbia Investment Co., 410 Exchange Bldg. F6574.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, southwest; will take one or two cheap unrestricted lots. Address OWNER, 2843 Walton ave., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — I SPECIALIZE IN eastern and California exchanges. Quick deals and a square deal to all. O LITTCHEN, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property, 204 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE — CAN MATCH ANYthing. C. M. BUCK, 220 South Hill. Main 6278, A2218.

FOR EXCHANGE—"I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property, in any State." J. A. KING, room 1,

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY CHOICE 34-ACRE orange and Alfalfa ranch, fine pumping plant, large modern home, barn, up-to-date place, city limits, Anaheim, $27,000; want city income; must be choice.
20 acres, flowing well, some alfalfa, Thermal, $4000; want city.
5 acres, Elsinore, buildings; $3500; want 11-room house.
5 acres close to Covina — water, stock, equipped 30-ft. bowling alleys, tools, pins, blackboard, cost $1500 new; must be moved at once.

Billiard and pool-room, down town, well established, ten tables, exchange for real estate, value $4000.

Moving picture show in suburbs, cost $1150; must be sold; sickness, $500.

Grocery, $45 to $50 daily cash trade, horse wagon, comp. scales, cheese cutter, $500 and invoice stock; domestic trouble, about $1500.

Bakery and restaurant, rent $20. Mission style fixtures, clears $50 monthly, $4000. Terms.

$450. Restaurant in dry town with liquor license, $30 daily; well furnished; snap.

Steam laundry nearby town, extractor washer, horse, wagon; clears $25 to $40 weekly any investigation, $1200. Terms.

Meat market equipment first class, doing $30; under trial; sickness, $650.

Delivery sore guaranteed, $20 daily; rent $35, finely equipped, any investigation.

Grocery, $30 to $50 daily, comp. scales, cash register, established 18 years, $2000. Terms.

Lunch counter, seats 25. Doing $15 to $20 daily, under trial and guaranteed; rent $20, lease. Cash register fully equipped, $500 investigate.

Cash grocery, some notions; rent $20, doing $25 daily; invoice about $1000.

Grocery doing $20 daily; good location, comp. scales, cigar and bread cases, coffee mill, $1400. Terms.

$650. Laundry route, fine horse and wagon, West. Clears $22 weekly, under trial.

F. C. SIMPSON, 120½ S. Spring St.

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT IS RARELY OFfered to the outsider is now open to purchase stock in a new oil company on same conditions as offered to the promoters. The stock now are selling in 6-per-cent. cumulative preferred; the price is 25 cents per share; four payments; one share of common stock given as a bonus with each share of preferred stock purchased. Company headed by one of the best posted oil men in California. No cash commissions paid for sale of stock—every cent received going into the treasury for operating purposes. Call or write for prospectus and other particulars. SHIELD PETROLEUM COMPANY, 609 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles. Tel. F6646, Main 2439.

FOR SALE—
Cafeteria doing good business.

FERRIS & THOMPSON LEASE-HOLD CO.
No. 206 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

CAFE, SPRING ST.; 5 YEARS' LEASE, $400 month; $1600, making good money; lease worth $2500.
Lunch room, 5-year lease, $250 month; making $400 month.
Hat interest, cafeteria, $4000; 5-year lease; rent $125; cash $3200.
35-room house, American plan; rent $175; 2-year lease; cash $3200.
J. E. AULL & CO., 509 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
General mdse. store, extra good, $4500.
Meat market and grocery, $4500 for $2000.
Photograph gallery, want lot or cash.
Moving picture show, for lot or business.
Grocery for equity in cottage.
Shoe store, part cash, part trade.
$1800 trust deed for paying business.
HARPER & SMITH, Business Brokers, 605 Pantages Bldg., 536 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN UNDIVIDED HALF INTEREST in grandly located, highly established, genuine up-to-date general merchandise business; books open for inspection; only worthy gentlemen, with services and $1850, considered by the owner; look into it and see the daily, monthly and annual business for yourself. Come get card and go satisfy yourself. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING business at a great sacrifice. Household article that sells easily and makes other sales for your goods. Will sell, patent, plans for making, and stock of the goods. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a business that will make you money, and with a very small investment. Strictest investigation invited. Address M, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, $1800; SALES, $40; has no opposition; living-rooms; rent $35.
Grocery, $1800; will invoice; clean, new; good business.
Grocery, $5000; delivery; doing good business; has no opposition.
Grocery, $1400; good trade.
Grocery, close in; $750; fine trade.
BURSON & CO., 704 W. Sixth.
F3730. Broadway 3618.

MR. BUSINESS MAN: IF YOU WISH TO sell your business quick and at a good price list same with us. We have buyers calling daily for all kinds of business opportunities. Our system is new and strictly confidential. THE DANEBERRY REALTY CO., 232-33 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Tel. Main 2535, F2521.

NEW OFFICE SPECIALTY, JUST PATented; costs 9c to manufacture; should sell at $1; controlling interest, $750, to man who can take hold of the manufacture and sale of same. Very useful article and its money-making possibilities are practically unlimited. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS BUSINESS OPENings. Millinery, grocery, general merchandise, dressmaking, hotels, furnished apartment houses, fire insurance, auto trucks and manufacturing business, delicatessen and restaurants. Genuine bargains. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO CONFER WITH GERMAN OR Swiss dairyman who can take charge of a first-class dairy and stock ranch at good town on railroad in Merced county; and can invest few thousand dollars along with our capital in purchase of same; ranch highly improved and has rich river bottom soil; ready in alfalfa with abundance free water from Merced River. Address G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, consisting of dry goods, clothing, furnishing goods and shoes. In one of the largest and best mining towns in Northern Arizona. An old established business; ample stock; will sell at a sacrifice. See D. GOLDBERG, 234 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

A RELIABLE AND RESPONSIBLE MAN OR woman to invest $1500 in a new manufacturing concern that will be one of the best paying investments in the United States. Manufacturing a public necessity, one hundred per cent. cheaper than present methods. Plant all ready to operate in Los Angeles. Address room 315, CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE — FINE BUSINESS OPPORtunity. An established food and diet business, splendid location; this is a fine opportunity. Requires an investment of $7000 to $8000. Address OWNER, P.O. Box 242, Monrovia, Cal.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFIT IS offered in St. Albans Lake Place. The terms of my TRUST require that this property be sold. Prices are necessarily low. The advantage is yours. Lot $500 on terms if desired. G. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 626 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — $8000. A GOOD MANUFACturing business that will bear rigid investigation. Only reason for disposing of same owner has other business interests that require all his attention. Call 244 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS, GENERAL merchandise, near Los Angeles, foothill town; last year average sales $85; stock and fixtures invoice $6500; if deal can be closed this week, will give the $2000 fixtures for $700. Address K, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, general factories; sell interest $2500, $5000, $10,000, $20,000; others larger, with services, strong larger incomes. Do you want any other kind of paying business? See or call PHOENIX, 202 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE — UNDERTAKING AND FUneral supply business, highly established, in near-by large city; had 41 high-priced funerals last month; price will apply; please party with the money to buy. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—A POPULAR YOUNG MAN OF good address to invest $200 in good business proposition; if employed now can add $10 per month to your present salary for silent investment; money secured. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE, Or Tel. A5467.

A PARTY WITH $1000 FAMILIAR WITH moving picture or amusement business can learn opportunity to make big money. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LEADING UNDERTAKING business in city of 20,000 inhabitants; I have all kinds of business propositions for sale, but this is the best thing on the entire list.
A. J. BASYE,
625 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—PLANING MILL AND ESTABlished business at Colton, worth about $5000, owner deceased, must be sold by administrator. Address WESLEY H. BEACH, 502 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone A5626.

NEW LUMBER YARD IN THRIVING Southern California town, building rapidly; investment from $5000 to $7000; present owners have too much other business to care for. Come quickly for a good proposition. Address BOX 97, Arlington, Cal.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, $125; BOARDING-house, 11 rooms, all well furnished, full of good boarders at prices $25 to $30 per month. Rent $35 per month. Price $600. Butcher shop, doing good business, tools, refrigerator and everything for only $600; grocery store $3000 cash; grocery store, $1000 cash; grocery store, $2000 cash; grocery store, $7500, might exchange for clear income or residence. Fine grocery store, doing good business; price only $2250. 50-room rooming-house in fine shape, full of roomers, $2300; $1500 cash, balance to suit. 28-room rooming-house, $1600. Restaurant, doing good business, close in, $400; extra fine grocery store for only $3500. 302 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$21,000. General merchandise store and good real estate, this is A-1. Will consider good ranch in Imperial Valley. Clear.
$20000. Grocery, doing a cash business over $55 per day. If you want something good see us soon. Will take some trade.
$1300. Grocery, good business, no delivery, close in, corner. Might consider good lot as part pay.
$2500. 7-room modern house, a lovely home, well situated. Want good grocery.
For business chances see us.
HUSSONG REALTY CO.,
123 S. Broadway.
A2210. Main 4019.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO AN energetic person to obtain an interest (silent or active) in an established electrical and mechanical contracting business on the Imperial Valley; will require $2500; money is needed in the business; annual gross business will exceed $25,000; electrical or mechanical experience not necessary, if competent to handle office or outside. This is a rare opportunity and will bear investigation. Addrer BO 416, 151 Centro, Cal.

$5000. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR an energetic man to secure an interest in an incorporated grocery house doing a business of $15,000 monthly. Investment carries a good salaried position in addition to profits. Ill health of owner of this amount of capital stock ($5000) is only reason for sale. See MR. SMITH, with MINES & FARISH, 353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
One of the best located meat and produce markets in the city, doing from $50 to $70 cash per day, all the modern improvements. Two delivery horse and wagons, electric bone and hamburg mill, meat slicer, no competition in my territory within one mile. Everything new. Every opportunity given responsible investigators to satisfy themselves. Take Garvanza car on Main, get off at North Avenue 28. See MODEL MARKET in corner building. Owner.

PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACtory, 333 E. Fourth, saves you 2 per cent.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH PROPerty, 73 acres, value $21,000, good residence, barn, chickens, horses, cows, all kinds farming tools, in fact $10,000 improvements, lots of CROP $5000 TO $15,000 IN cash interest established corporation. NOW EARNING 15 PER CENT.? Investment will double in two years and will net 30 to 40 per cent. profits thereafter. The best proposition in Southern California. Official position open for desirable business associate. We want $15,000 ONLY. This interest will be divided to suit, or sold to one man. NO MORE AT ANY PRICE, AS WE ARE ON THE EVE OF GREAT PROSPERITY. Absolutely certain. If you are prepared to act, do not pass this opportunity by. Investigate!!!
Address P, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

HEALTH BUSINESS—
Practical personal experience with a most severe illness and California climate has demonstrated the urgent need of certain improved facilities. I propose to organize a company to provide these needed facilities. Will explain my plan to any one willing to join me in a strictly business proposition that will show big returns, in addition to giving a much-needed relief to other sufferers. In fact, a high-grade money proposition coupled with a much-needed philanthropic one. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF classy auto delivery route. Very select patrons. Western section of city. Only man of education and refinement considered, capable of handling this trade. Applicant must make investment of $2000, the same being fully secured. COMPENSATION $50 PER WEEK UP. Experience in this line not essential. See manager
GREATER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY,
16th and Central ave.

STORIES TO LET IN BAKERSFIELD. TWO stores to let in the new Redlick building at Bakersfield, Cal., adjoining the Redlick Bros. Department Store. A No. 1 location for any of the following lines: Shoes, jewelry, drugs, candy store, groceries, hardware, as these lines are not carried by Redlick's new department store. For information address H. LATZ, care of REDLICK BROS., Bakersfield.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS, LADIES or gentlemen of culture, influence, leisure and means to take the hands of departments in an ideal Incorporated institution of world-wide possibilities of service, whereby they will be in a position of great power and influence than a cabinet officer in any government. The institution is planned to become both self sustaining and profitable. The best of references required. Address Room 506-7, THE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING OF LONG BEACH, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity to buy a well established manufacturing business in whole or controlling interest. Good demand for output, with excellent future. Equipment the best and credit the highest. Present owners will not need interests to give business property attention. Goods well worth more than inventory. Will sell at invoice price which is about $20,000 or will sell controlling interest to good management. No debts to assume. If interested, Phone MANAGER, 21025, or East 282.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BUSINESS AND I want a good live gentleman to join me in business; present business large for my capital. I made $10,000 last year on small capital. I have been established in Los Angeles for years. My proposition is safe, sound and reliable, and will stand the most rigid investigation. Have just past government inspection. Capital required $2500. No triflers or agents need apply. This opportunity is accidentally open and requiring the services of a gentleman as well as his money. Call 127 N. MAIN ST., Room 10, city.

REMEMBER — THE BEST PLACES ARE NOT ADVERTISED. If you are looking for a business of any kind it will pay you to see me before buying. I am a salesman. I call on the trade daily, have done so for years. Know every place in town, whether paying or not. Tell me what you want and I will sell you or find you one. Cost you nothing, so don't fail to look me up. Write or call any day between 12 and 1:30 o'clock.
FRANK A. ENTER, 606 Mason Bldg.,
4th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NEW LEASE DOWN TOWN will sell the best paying restaurant in Los Angeles for the amount of money invested, ($1500 cash.) Everything in first-class condition. 4 living-rooms completely furnished, up stairs; use of bath; building and grounds; only all night place in vicinity; close to center of town; six years in business; trade steady, not dependent on transients; 6 hotels within one block; a snap for some one who will look after present trade. Apply for further information to OWNER, box 1547, postoffice, City.

JOIN THE ORGANIZERS AND SHARE IN the organizers' profits. A number of business men have formed a pool to finance an oil proposition, insuring the return of the original investment to the subscribers to the pool, and retain a very large substantial interest in the company. A few more moderate subscriptions to the pool will be accepted. Get full particulars at once. Address Z, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED CONCERN OWNS SUCcessful patent, offers official position, commanding good salary, to right party; investment secured; orders coming in, cannot fill; returned in store credit; exceptional chance; company enormous money-maker; a monopoly; gilt-edged and guaranteed; investigation cheerfully allowed; best references, required from $5000 to $10,000. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man, who has $10,000 or more to invest, to become interested in one of the best paying propositions in Los Angeles. This is no "get rich quick" proposition; but a straight, legitimate business, and none but straight business men need apply. References required, and the best of references given. Call at or address 715 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

I HAVE SOME STOCK IN ONE OF THE best publications on the coast that carries a large salary. I am going east on account of other similar interests to stay. Would keep the stock only for above reason. Party buying should take active interest. Will bear rigid investigation. Any one consider party? What have you to offer? Give your phone number. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE YOU $200 OR MORE TO INVEST IN one of the BEST publications on the Coast? Salary, commission and interest in the business and profits. It is NOW PAYING and rapidly increasing. This is NO FAKE advertising scheme, but a business that will stand investigation. State amount you have to invest and your answering and give phone number. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION BAKERS!
A bargain in a well established bakery in the growing southwest. No competition. On a large corner lot. 2 living-rooms, modern. Owner going to Europe; large business; for my invoice of utensils, groceries and confectionery, horse and wagon. Fronting on one of the best thoroughfares in the city. See KELLER & CRAWFORD, 54th and Vermont. Phone West 353.

FOR SALE—BEST CASH GROCERY IN THE city for the money; fine stock, extra good fixtures; right in the best section for cash trade, close to Broadway; no soliciting or delivery; cash trading stock; invoice about $1500. Buyers with money are requested to investigate at once.
W. J. POWERS & CO.,
223 West Second street, Room 126.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY STORE DOING fine business; consists of 7-room plastered house and store building, 1½ acres ground, well improved; $3500 buys property and invoice stock; here is a chance to get a good home with a fine business in one of the best towns in Orange county. For further information call or address the GARDEN GROVE LAND CO., Garden Grove, Orange county, Cal. Phone Sunset 52. Home Superior 257.

OUR CLIENTS—A LARGE ESTABLISHED manufacturing concern want to incorporate and enlarge their business. Resourceful energetic business man with $5000 to $10,000, can get in RIGHT at the present time. We will give complete details to principals. This is a high grade business proposition and merits a full investigation. CURTIS-NEWHALL COMPANY, Estab. 1886, 514 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE — RESTAURANT with bakery and delicatessen, doing business $25 per day, located 2216 South Grand ave. Nothing else same character within radius five blocks. Will sell for cash $1200, or will trade for rooming house and ranch. No incumbrance on restaurant and will give clear bill of sale. See HAMMACK, 724 American Bank Bldg. A or Main 2131.

FOR SALE— CASH GROCERY WITH MARket rented, which pays most of the rent, doing profitable cash business. Good place for a live man. No trade considered. Must be all cash. Invoice or lump, about $3500. No attention to agents. Don't answer unless you have the cash and mean business. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $6000; CONFECTIONERY IN town of 10,000 population; long lease; good location; reasonable rent; modern fixtures; profits $1800; owner sick; this one cream business, manufacturing candy; good reasons for selling; worth investigating; don't write unless interested. Address K, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WOODEN BOX FACTORY; well established; located Central California; center of fruit and packing industry, one of owners willing to stay with business; great opportunity; fullest examination solicited; sell or exchange $16,000. Terms. FACTORY, 1206 Call Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, MEAT MARket, doing a business on average of $40 day; 2-3 cash; will sell cheap. Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

Country Property.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY WITH clean stock. Also tobacco, confectionery, soda fountain, horse and wagon, furniture with six living-rooms, rent $55, price $2000, or invoice. Inquire H. TROWBRIDGE, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 608-610 South Hill st.

A BUSINESS SNAP. NEW AND SECOND-hand furniture store for sale at a bargain. Business established. Owner has made good. No correspondence solicited, but come and investigate at once. You will find it all right. BURBANK FURNITURE STORE, Burbank, Cal.

MEXICO'S UNEQUALLED RESOURCES offer boundless opportunities to the man with small means to combine his capital with others for large profits. Particulars of splendid opening sent free by addressing WEST COAST CATTLE & LUMBER CO., 405 Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST LITTLE HARNESS BUSIness on the Coast. Annual cash sales $6000 to $8000. Stock, tools and fixtures invoice about $3000. Exceptional opportunity. Owner must get outdoors. Address HAL K. MILLER, care L. A. Sad. & Find. Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—MAN THAT CAN FURNISH REFerences as to honesty to furnish $200 to release $8000 worth of property; we have a proposition whereby we can clear $3000 on investment which will give ½ interest for amount; will insure money with double amount of property. See Mr. PIKE, 528 S. Spring st.

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS OFFERING 100 per cent. profit, absolutely guarantee; business is now producing 200 per cent. profit on capital invested; want partner with $2000 to handle own money, operating in Los Angeles; all details freely given at interview. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

OWING TO OTHER INTERESTS WILL SELL to a capable man an equal interest in a going manufacturing business, only one of its kind in Southern California; will take $4500 cash; party buying to take active part; exceptional opportunity to get into a growing business with good people; no agents need apply. Address L, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AT SAN PEDRO, with branch store; best location in town; dough mixer, gas plant, one wagon; large living room. Established 5 years; doing good business; good reason for selling. If interested in a good business in a good town, write to SUPERIOR BAKERY, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE — PICTURE SHOW, 27TH AND San Pedro sts., 250 new opera chairs, $300 piano, Powers No. 6 M.P. machine and Bell Howell economizer; new building and everything is first-class, doing a good business, but must be sold at once; will stand rigid examination; price is only $1500. DAVIS THEATER, 27th and San Pedro sts. O. F. Davis, Mgr.

A MAN THAT CAN FURNISH REFERences as to honesty, with $500 to release $8000 worth of property in Los Angeles, we have a legitimate proposition whereby we will clear $8400. Third interest in entire business, money fully secured by the property.
See MR. PIKE (Monday.)
528 S. spring st.

$2500. DESIRABLE LIGHT MANUFACTURing business, in city, with fine possibilities and now earning $125 per month. Should show large increased earnings. Will stand thorough investigation. Good real estate will be accepted for same. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-02 Laughlin Bldg. A1168, Main 8641.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA, $35 TOTAL cost, any amount of capitalization, $35. Certified copy, bylaws, corporate instruments and agent's services for one year. Send for page "Book of Information," articles and laws. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 7488, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—
By J. A. Fitch, Pomona, a good paying hotel business in Pomona, in lively outside town of about 12,000 population. Can deliver for the low price of $3250—a bargain—might consider part in beach business proposition. Address J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN OF UNQUESTIONABLE integrity and business ability to accept official position in one of California's most staple and profitable products, with unlimited possibilities; highest order of references and $1000 investment required. Address PRINCIPAL, T, box 3, Times Office.

FOR SALE — A FINE PAYING POOL room in the heart of the city. Clearing $150 per month. 5-year lease. Sub-tenants pay rent. $4000, terms half cash, balance easy. Owner is room to put up 10 more alleys without any extra rent. Investigate this. CITY BROKERAGE CO., 413½ S. Hill st. Ground floor.

WANTED—MAN WITH $5000 TO GO INTO partnership in raising hogs; will furnish to offset same 500 acres, improved alfalfa land, with water stock, etc. This will bear investigation as the best farming proposition in Imperial Valley. J. W. BROOMHALL, 304 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, at 10 a. m., we will sell at public auction to dealers only, two stocks of jewelry invoicing about $5000. Also jeweler's fixtures. LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COMMISSION CO., 401-403 N. Main st. Phone F1719.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, ATTENTION—
Large corporation is marketing a suburban development in California, and is desirous of having a representative in Los Angeles. Splendid offices, full particulars furnished on application. Address "CORPORATION," O, box 159, Times Office.

WELL - ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING business in San Francisco has opening for active, capable partner with $10,000 to $15,000, to manage financial end. Best financial references given and required. Present paid-in capital $35,000. Address F, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY STORE, LARGEST AND FINEst in San Joaquin Valley; clean stock, beautiful fixtures, low rent, lease, established trade; doing over $20,000 yearly; store will more than clear price asked this spring or season; $3000 buys it now. Address GEELAN MILLINERY, Bakersfield, Cal.

I HAVE 1000 ACRES OF THE BEST EUcalyptus land in this State; I have had years of experience in the eucalyptus business; am looking for a partner with some money to plant the land; references given and required. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NICE RESTAURANT; TAKES in clear money $250 per month; will sell for $275 cash; this place is right; I am in the automobile business and cannot be there; if this interests you, call F4164, or write 206 E. Ninth st., room 14. MR. KIMMONS.

A FINE PROPOSITION IN THE CASH GROcery and meat market line, near Los Angeles; this must be seen to be appreciated; investigate this quickly, as owner must quit to return East. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CLEANING AND PRESSING business, one of the best in the city, old established, doing well. Tailoring will go nicely with it. Horse, wagon. Store fixtures and lease will be sold cheap. Owner has to go away. For information 106 EAST 4TH STREET.

WANTED—2 READERS OF THIS AD. TO address me quickly, men or women, with $300 can get in on ground floor in what is destined to become large permanent money; positively doubles in 60 days. Reply, with phone number and address. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Splendid opening for osteopath in live California city of 6000 people. Large practice; centrally located and handsomely furnished offices; practice especially suitable for man and wife. On account of removal to city will sell, entering only books and instruments. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG PROFITS BY JOINing a syndicate of bankers and capitalists in handling a fine tract of protected foothill early orange and lemon land. Invest $500 or more, with profitable employment if desired. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID SUBURBAN MOVing picture theater in building constructed for that purpose. 59 loge seats. $2000 or will take partner.
CITY BROKERAGE CO.,
413½ S. Hill st.

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN AN old established local business for $600 to a man that can attend to the office; needed after collections and your money is fully secured. Should pay better than $100 per month. 508 MASON BLDG.

LUNCHROOM, $100 DAY CASH SALES; $600 handles; owner wants to retire; now don't sleep and let this opportunity slip, only to regret. Look and see we are right.
See THOMPSON.
PARSHALL-LANCASTER-THOMPSON CO.,
426 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—SHOE BUSINESS WITH FULLY equipped repair shop at a big sacrifice; receipts from repair department alone clear $70 weekly.
SCOTT,
Suite 312,
207 So. Broadway.

HALF INTEREST, SERVICES REQUIRED IN solid substantial established business now earning over 50 per cent. Clean assets covered every dollar. $6000 cash required. Guaranteed better than advertised. No agents answered. Any investigation. Address T, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH SOME $200 to $1000 to invest in a high-class growing business that will pay from 25 to 50 per cent per annum on the investment. Address L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW OIL COMPANY BEING ORGANIZED to operate in sensational San Juan field; promises to be largest and richest in world. Ground-floor stock now only one cent a share; send immediately for particulars. UNDERWRITERS & GUARANTY CO., 204 Braley Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN—CANNOT BE duplicated. House and lot, $1000. Can negotiate $500 loan. Worth $1500. 15 minutes center city. Compelled to sacrifice. No agents. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE AND OFFERS his 60-seat lunchroom on time; doing $100 a day; $600 cash, $900 on time. Best bargain yet.
See ROGERS,
PARSHALL-LANCASTER-THOMPSON CO.,
426 W. Sixth st.

NICE LITTLE MONEY-MAKING LUNCHroom, close in, west side; only $250.
See POCKMAN,
PARSHALL-LANCASTER-THOMPSON CO.,
426 W. Sixth st.

A MUCH-NEEDED OFFICE APPLIANCE, already on the market, selling for $1 and costing less than 25c, is for sale; stock, tools, patent and good will. Do not answer unless can command about $2000. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 909.

$1250 WILL HANDLE A NICE CLEAN, PAYing grocery, doing about $25 daily; in a nice location; with a nice class of people and with not a bad account; might accept about $450 value in exchange. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FEED MILL, ONE OF BEST CITIES SOU. California; big income; owner has no use for it and will exchange equity for any good property. ASSOCIATED REALTY CO., Mr. Bailey or Mr. Cameron, 215 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE SELL YOU THE GOODS and give you valuable territory for an attachment which will sell to every automobile owner. Come early and secure choice territory. NEVERGRIND VALVE ATTACHMENT CO., 204 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1250, WELL ESTABLISHED laundry business, located near the ocean in a good county seat town, within 100 miles of Los Angeles. This is a money maker and will bear close investigation. Address A, B, C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN OPPORTUNITY TO TELL you of our splendid money-making proposition. It's free, and if you are looking for permanent and profitable employment you should write at once to the BLOOMER SPECIALTY CO., 1435 Tremont st., Denver, Colo.

$100 INVESTED RIGHT NOW IN LOS ANgeles factory just starting, will earn you $40 a month or more. Capable men of good standing back of this. Can use up to $1000. Investigation solicited. Address T, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE GROCERY, GOOD LOCATION, splendid proposition; business $100 daily; price $4000; exchange; investigate this if you want a good business. MR. KING, Columbia Investment Company, 419 Exchange Bldg. F6574.

MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION FOR CHEF and wife, is offered by taking lease of first-class cafe, in connection with up-to-date hotel, complete dining room and kitchen outfit given with lease; very low rent; security required. PHONE 57540.

FOR SALE—RARE OPENING. WOULD YOU like to buy into a good factory or gas and electric plant, or shoe store, or fancy grocery, or any other high-class established business? If so, come, get letter to them. Particulars, see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—POOL HALL, BEST LOCATION in Santa Monica, reasonable rent and doing good business; will sacrifice if taken at once; present owner for 7 years going East. Call afternoons. GEO. MYERS, Santa Monica, opposite North Beach station.

FOR SALE—IN SAN DIEGO, FIRST-CLASS, up-to-date restaurant of 75 seats; everything new and modern; location best in city. Five years lease, low rental. For particulars address W. F. WATSON, 1905 Fourth, San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE GROCERY and hardware business located in one of the best suburban towns around Los Angeles. Will invoice around $30,000, for clear county property. Address N, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WE NEED RELIABLE PARTIES WITH some capital to sell our new fruit pitter machine, on commission. Do not call, but address CLARK MFG. CO., Hemet Bldg., No. 122 West 3rd st., room 217, Los Angeles, Cal.

A SNAP.
FOR SALE—NEW AND UP-TO-DATE MOVing picture theater in nearby town, doing good business; good reasons for selling. Don't fail to investigate this opportunity. 534 S. MAIN ST.

STOCK ISSUE WANTED—
Am prepared to undertake financing of high-grade stock or bond offering; terms moderate. UNDERWRITER, Suite 617-18-19, 30 Wall st., New York.

FOR EXCHANGE — COMPLETE CAPTIVE balloon outfit, ready for operation, biggest money-maker on Coast; want automobile, vacant lots or what have you, worth $2500? Address "OWNER," 2324 Wisconsin st., city.

MEAT MARKET, CLEARING $200 MONTH, present owner eight years, wants to retire, will sacrifice for cash or exchange for lots, acreage or chicken ranch. RAYMOND MARket, 1507 W. Seventh.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TRANSFER business, 6 horses, 2 wagons, doing good business, regular houses to haul for, $1250, or would exchange for lots or acreage. Call 706 E. SEVENTH ST., Los Angeles.

WILL TRADE OR SELL FOUR YEARS' lease and improvements, rented for $70 per month. Will give or take difference. See me at H. BUNCLARK & CO., 311 South Broadway. Address Box 313, Sawtelle.

ASSAY OFFICE FOR SALE IN SMELTER town where increased capacity may be locked for. Good opening for the right man. Fully equipped. Will take about $3300. Apply to T., box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WITH SMALL SUM OF MONEY TO invest in clean, lively business, is offered a fine opening in new and desirable location, legitimate and straight. Address C, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL cigar business, controlling well-known brands for Southern California; best reason for selling. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AUTO MACHINE SHOP, established one year, good location; might sell part to competent machinist. A great snap for the right man. 606 W. WASHINGTON ST. After Sunday.

MONEY GROWING MUSHROOMS AND SPECIAL VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS. LITTLE CAPITAL REQUIRED. BIG PROFIT. SEE ME. LESLIE H. FELLOWS, 535 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, DOING GOOD business, long lease; cheap rent; small amount of money required; everything new and clean. Address P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

GIVEN AWAY FREE, MAP OF ALL THE California oil fields; also trial subscription of publication, "California Oil Fields." SAGAR-LOOMIS COMPANY, 503 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU HAVE $3500 IDLE AND WANT 100 per cent., picture business, handle your own funds, I have location. Investigate. No agents. Address A, box 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER real estate business; I will furnish desk on ground floor, and new listings daily; also names and addresses of prospective buyers all for $15 per month. BROWN, 218 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE — VACUUM CLEANING WAGon, horse and plant. Going concern. Large list customers, well established. Is gold mine for two men. Call, see OWNER, 2411 Jefferson st.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—$2200 CASH. A GOOD PAYING moving picture theater located on Broadway, doing a splendid business, good reasons for selling, have other business to occupy my time. Address H, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED BUTCHER shop, with cooling plant; good location, family grocery also; excellent business and paying well. Invoice about $2000. See ANDERSON & ASHER, 327 Orange st., Redlands, Cal.

A GOOD COMPETENT DRILLER WISHES to meet party or parties with capital to engage in water well contracting business. Big paying side lines. Address G. B. PRIMMER, R.F.D. No. 4, box 14, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE — GOOD-PAYING MILLINERY business; thriving town; NO COMPETITION; $1000 worth stock, besides showcases, etc.; all for $750, if taken within a week. BROWN MILLINERY CO., Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST RETAIL BUSINESS in the best town of Imperial Valley for few thousand dollars, cheap rent and living-rooms. If you want to make $4000 this year, answer quick. BOX 203, HOLTVILLE, CAL.

$100 CASH WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESsion of a well established, paying country weekly paper and job business, close to Los Angeles. Address A, ROOMS 2 and 3, 655 S. OLIVE ST.

NEED CAPITAL TO ENLARGE A SUCcessful business, established two years; paying position open for investor, lady or gentleman, no agent. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RARE BUSINESS OPENING for $1250; nothing better for double the price; to satisfy yourself of splendid chance to get in worthy established business. Particulars, see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY WITH AT LEAST $500. Reference L. A. Bank and Mercantile Agencies for information address REALTY OWNERS CORPORATION, 309 Laughlin Bldg.

HERE IS A CHANCE. I HAVE $35,000 worth of real estate in and about Los Angeles; must go East; will take $12,000, cash for all. See OWNER, 655 Sunset Boulevard. Main 8709.

FOR SALE—$1000, HIGHLY PROFITABLE restaurant, long established, at 619 West Washington. BEN FIELD, Tel. 24859, 619 West Washington.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED PAYing business including land, buildings and equipment, also a large list of old, live customers; invoice and easy terms. Address P, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION IN A NEARBY town, where a man with $5000 can make $2000 a year and 12 to 15 per cent on the investment; no trade; no agents. Address P, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT A LIVE BUSINESS man to invest in and take an executive position in the largest mail order merchandise house on the Coast. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE SHOE STORE, SPRING st., about $4000 stock, sell at cost or you can join copartnership with same amount as owners health isn't good. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGES AND BUSINESS chances. See J. D. ROSS, 432 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F1301.

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING GOOD BUSIness, will sell stock at invoice price, cheap lease. Call at once. Owner must sell. SMITH & SMITH, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

$600 BUYS HALF INTEREST ESTABlished cash business, guaranteed, netting you $100 monthly. Investment secured. Want steady man. 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY, CLEAN STOCK, fine fixtures, long lease, low rent; established trade; large returns for money invested. Cash or real estate.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

For Sale.

INVESTORS—ARE YOU SEEKING your save time and money? If you want to with a small amount and can get you a square deal as to as others have, get in touch with us. Call 504, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, MAGAZINES, cigars, notions, light groceries; 3 living-rooms, furnished; school and theater; will invoice. PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY store; rent $20, lasting 2½; fine cash business; $300 cash, rest in cash; see my large list of 429 EXCHANGE BLDG.

W. J. POWER & CO., 107 Pico Street, Room 128.

FOR SALE—KODAK AND MOVING invoice about $300; good reason for selling. M. M. & C. K. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE — ONE HALF INTEREST in new and second-hand furniture business; good location. Rent $40. Address M, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC cutting machine, hand press, type, cabinet of type; cheap if sold at once. 8 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE show. Will clear you $200 or more per month. Will give good. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ANY KIND LEGITIMATE business in city for sale; other reasons for selling; 3 years' lease, rent $25; dress K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $325 CASH, BALANCE monthly, buys half interest in paying business. Apply 837 Bay City Bank Bldg., 837 South Pasadena.

WANTED — WILL GIVE INTEREST in proven invention, to party furnishing capital required; strictly confidential. Address 706 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE OLDEST established and most centrally located stores in Bakersfield; long lease; reasons for buying will be given. 1128 EIGHTH ST., Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—WELL PAYING WOOD and coal business, good location, or will sell lot part pay. Address X, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $250 BUYS STOCK — fee and fixtures; no delivery; rent reasonable. 74 Bargain worth seeing. 1 AVE.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and gents' furnishings, a business in a growing location, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING business. "No lemon." Easy terms or will interest. I have a patent that will pay you time away. Address J, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Bakery and lunch rooms. Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Steam laundry works and battery of 8 tents in Pasadena, old established and paying business; must sacrifice. OWNER, 75 Bonnie Brae, Phone 3066.

FOR SALE — DELICATESSEN AND restaurant, worth $1500; owner has other business and will sell quick to reach bakery and lunch. PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

PATENTS PROCURED. Advice and book free. Lowest rates. Highest references. $1,500,000 for an idea. Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RESTAURANT complete, in good location; rent $25 a month; will sell for $60. 1 BROADWAY 4245.

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA cleaning and dyeing business, first-class grocery route, located in one of the best towns in the state. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GRAND ADVENTURE; office, centrally located, fully equipped. Address M, box 42, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, GOOD LOCATION; account of other business; must sell. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE RENTING BUSINESS for sale cheap. Good money maker; cash and terms. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, DESKS, office partitions; get our price before you buy. SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 328 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MAN ON WORKS; references can clear $60 per week; no canvassing. Call 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 1 Bradbury Bldg. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS man, LOTS & WHEELER, Grocers, dry goods, manufacturers' agents, 1 Bldg.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; well established grocery doing good business; will sell at invoice. Address Grocery, Times Office, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN fine location. See this office.

FOR SALE — THE VERY BEST and good money maker in the city. LANDSBERG, 203 Bradbury Bldg. 8171.

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS ONE-HALF interest in confectionery and cigar store; rent $15; including living rooms; will guarantee you $75 per month. Call 1135 S. Main st.

WANTED — BUILDER WITH $1000 to erect modern bungalow; would have to be completed; will lease for 3 years. Address T, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE show; downtown, excellent location; $250 cash. 1 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MEAT; monthly sales $1500; owner has a wonderful bargain. 1 BRADBURY BLOCK.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN as partner in business of $3000 to $5000; clear 50% on investment. Call ROOM 211, Byrne Bldg., 2nd floor.

ARIZONA NEWSPAPER FOR SALE; price on application. 1 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS; will pay cash. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE, WITH OPTION to buy, a good paying restaurant. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN BUSINESS; one who has some money preferred. Call 1 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN paying small business; $250 cash; partner will guarantee you $75 per month. 1 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 TO buy half interest in a good paying business; will guarantee 25 per cent on investment. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A paying retail business; $1000 cash required. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

THE BEST REAL ESTATE BUSINESS in Cal. to be opened up for a short time; $15,000 required. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR city property, 10-acre ranch, 4 miles from Monrovia; $3,000, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. A1117, Security Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR real estate in Los Angeles, 160 acres of fine fruit land in Fresno county, 2 miles from railroad station; price $40 per acre; will take $1000 cash, balance to suit. Address Owner, 1 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM; 10 tables; fine location; rent $50; will guarantee profits; reason for selling, trade for city property. 1 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—I AM COMPELLED TO sell one-third of my interest in a good paying company, which pays 6 per cent per month on investment; good salary; will bear most rigid investigation; $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Address M, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 TO buy half interest in a good paying business; will guarantee 25 per cent dividend. Address M, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Wanted and Miscellaneous.

BARBER SHOP WANTED—Will buy in some country town. Address P, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO INVEST $1000 IN business or interest in business. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE; must be a clean, modern store of good location; will pay cash. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD paying business; must be a bargain. Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE A GOOD TENT and frame house, with or without furniture. Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD PAYING business; will pay cash. Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party, $450 on lot 25x125, 38 W., value $1100; will pay 8 per cent. AMERICAN REALTY & INV. CO., 635 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

WANTED — $3000 LOAN ON 5 ACRES AT city limits, ripe for subdivision, present value $9000. Address Owner, C, box 223 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $5000 LOAN ON LARGE BUSINESS corner lot, ripe for improvement, close in, value $8500. Address C, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I SOLD FINE RESIDENCE FOR $5100, being $400 less than actual value; want to borrow $1500, 2 years. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000 ON 160 ACRES PATENTED land all in alfalfa, fully improved, value $20,000. Address BOX 25 L, R.F.D. No. 8, Los Angeles.

WANTED — MONEY.

$25,000, 5 years at 7 per cent on improved city and country property. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-03 Laughlin Bldg. A4263, Main 8641.

WANTED—$6000 ON CLOSE IN BUSINESS property for 6 years at 7 per cent, first mortgage. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $5000 FOR 6 YEARS AT 6 PER cent on close in business property; first mortgage. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $1000 4 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, on cottage 842 East 52nd st. Lot 40x150. Value $2500. Principal only; no agents, no commission.

WANTED — MONEY — $3000, 5 YEARS AT 7 per cent, 40 acres near Riverside, improved, abundance of security. WOODWARD, 603 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—$450 FROM PRIVATE PARTY FOR one year; will give trust deed and pay 1 per cent a month. Address C, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $50 FOR USE OF $500 for 60 days, security, industrial stock backed by valuable real estate. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $6000. CLOSE IN, HIGHLY improved, 7 per cent. 419 DELTA BLDG. F1144. Main 1539.

WANTED — $6000. WILL GIVE AMPLE security in real estate for amount and besides give interest in investion. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WILL GIVE INTEREST IN proven invention to party furnishing capital for exploitation, strictly business proposition. Address 106 E. SEVENTH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LOAN OF $250 ON HOUSE AND lot, situated northwest part of city; value $600. Address S, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FROM $1000 TO $15,000; A-1 SECURITY, 7 per cent and 8 per cent. F. G. WERK, 309 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1703.

WANTED — $2500 LOAN 7 YEARS, 7 PER cent, private money on Main St. corner. W. J. WELSHANS, 231 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY, $2400 AT 9 PER CENT, interest, on a fine corner worth $5000. Call HOME PHONE 41520.

WANTED — $500, $1000, $1500, ON IMproved city real estate, 6 per cent. 403 STIMSON BLK. Main 3868. A1645.

WANTED — LOAN OF $2000 ON HANDsome new bungalow, value $5000. TEMPLE 597, HOME 58647.

WANTED—$500, 8 PER CENT, $6000, 7 PER cent, other amounts improved property. HERBERT, 1420 Union Trust. F6544.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1000 ON IMPROVED 50 foot lot, worth $2500, will pay 8. Address C box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 ON FINE LITTLE BUNGAlow. FRANK H. AYRES, 502 Story Bldg. Main 537 or 60158.

WANTED — $5000, $2000 AND $1500, GOOD city real estate security, 7 per cent. PARLING, 800 Trust, 2nd and Spring.

WANTED — LOAN OF $2400 ON UP-TOdate 6-room new bungalow, value $5200. For particulars call 59515.

WANTED—MONEY, $2000 ON TWENTY-acre alfalfa ranch for 3 years; good; near Ontario. H. V. SAPP, Chino, Cal.

WANTED—$5000 ON GOOD REAL ESTATE security, interest 8 per cent. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY, $1400 AT 7 PER CENT, to build fine bungalow on clear lot, Highland Park. W. N. HOLWAY, 6100 Pasadena ave. Phone East 82.

WANTED—$5000 BUILDING LOAN, 7 PER cent, value $8500. Owner, 708 UNION TRUST BLDG. F1948.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
and Mortgages.

WE WILL SELL—
1100 Harmon Wave Motor (terms.) $1.50.
1000 or 500 Section, Six, 15c.
5000 Templor Ranch Oil, 11c.
1000 Rice Ranch Oil, 55c.
10 J. Lewis Publishing (pfd.), $50.
20 Consolidated Realty, $87.
10,000 Tejunga Rock Co. stock, 25c.

WE WILL BUY—
1000 Rice Ranch Oil stock, 49c.
1000 Los Angeles Investment (any part) $3.90.
1000 Tom Reed Mining (any part,) offer.

L. A. CRISLER & CO., Brokers.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
230 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
500 Guaranty Oil, pays dividends, 50c.
1000 California Cons. Oil, bid.
5000 Midway-Maricopa Crude, 10c.
1000 Santa Maria Crude Oil, 15c.
100 P. B. Steifer M. Co., $2.50.
500 Sohm Electric Sig. Recording Co., 20c.
200 Mutual Home Bldg. Corp.; pays div., bid.
200 Pac. Home Bldrs., pay dividends soon, 60c.
These are good buys.

See KENNEDY,
For Any Stock on Market.
728 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Main 885; F3109.

WE OFFER ALL OR PART—
2000 California Consolidated at.....40c
500 Midway Premier at.....$1.00
1500 Haynes Copper at.....30c
1000 shares Midway Maricopa Crude at....10c
$ 1000 first mortgage notes, 10 per cent, interest.

F. H. SMITH & CO.,
327 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Phones Home A3415.

FOR SALE — AN OLD ESTABLISHED manufacturing concern located in Los Angeles wishes to dispose of 5000 shares of their treasury stock at $1 per share (par value, $1,) for the purpose of enlarging their plant, buying new machinery, and exploiting a new product (patent applied for,) which is already on the market and meeting with a large and increasing sale. For particulars address LOCK BOX NO. 2, Station E, Los Angeles.

STOCKS AND BONDS, BOUGHT AND sold by
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
A5646. 147 S. Broadway. Main 8525.
10 shares Ice & Cold Storage Co.
10 shares Pac. Con. Stone Co.
15 shares Bay City Oil Stock.
1000 shares Mt. Gaines M. & M. Co.
Real estate mortgages of all denominations. If you want a banking proposition.

TWENTY CHANCES; NEW CAMP COMing, near Tom Reed. Gold Road and Cedar mines. We control 20 rich gold, silver, lead, copper properties; also starting supply stores; profits should be enormous; shares now 10c; will soon double. See our ore exhibit and full information. ARIZONA VENTURE CORPORATION, 366 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WILL BUY—
California Midway bonds, 65c.
Mexican Nat. Gas bonds, 65c.
Whittier Home Tel. bonds, 70c.
Southwestern Port. Cement (pfd. & com.) 70c.

A. L. JAMESON,
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
205 Security Bldg. Tel. F1729, Main 823.

WANTED — LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT Company stock. Offer within 5 per cent. of market value. Any amount up to $40,000. G. F., care Globe Savings Bank.

HOLD VALUABLE OPTIONS ON STOCK in Utah mine that is making one of the big mines of the State; will dispose of part of stock. You never had a safer mining proposition than this. L. J. ROSS, 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A4007.

FOR SALE—10,000 SHARES LOS ANGELES-McKittrick oil stock, sub-lease; has gusher producing; company price 35c; will take best offer; must sell, necessity compels me to sell. Address Owner, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.

$6500.
Business block on Moneta ave., A-1, at 7 per cent.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 834-35 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$700 FOR 8 TO 12 MONTHS ON personal property, 4 to 5 times value of property, willing to borrow; will pay extra rate of interest and secure loan by chattel mortgage. Address T, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 LOAN ON FURNITURE OF good paying apartment house worth $2000. N. CLEVELAND CO., 42, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Acme, Main 8367.

WANTED — LOAN OF $100,000 ON FIRSTclass income property paying better than 10 per cent on investment. A2045. Main 2042. MR. FRYE.

WE HAVE FOR SALE—
2000 shares Midway Union.....12 1-2c
10,000 shares American Midway.....6 1-2c

REYNOLDS & MANN,
428 San Fernando Bldg.
Main 8248, F1977.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A-1 FIRST mortgage or trust deed to $2000. Will give the payment a high-class clear residence lot in the Wilshire district near the boulevard. R. W. KENNEY, Suite 725, 605 S. Hill st. Phone Main 4305.

MUST SELL HALE McLEOD, PYRAMID, Section 6, 1000 American Midway at 8c, 1000 Crown Oil at 5c, 1000 Templor Ranch at 18c. H. H. ALFORD, 206 Henne Bldg.

REYNOLDS & MANN,
428 San Fernando Bldg
Main 8248 WILL SELL:— F1977.

1000	Midway View	15
1000	Midway Southern	Bid
2000	Maricopa Northern	2c
1000	Midway Five	32
500	Haynes Copper	30
1000	Copper Creek	2c
1000	Pick & Drill	Bid
2000	American Midway	06½
24	Home Builders	$1.60
1000	California & Calumet Copper	Bid
100	Mer. & Ins. Reporting Co	Bid
1000	L. A. Crematory	85
100	Southwestern Sugar & Land Co	Bid
500	Sapphire	Cheap
1000	Shreeves	Bid
100	Manhattan Security	Bid
1000	California Consolidated	3c
1000	Jannury Oil	Bid
1000	Midway Northern	Bid
1000	Templor Ranch	17
100	Hale-McLeod	40
100	Merchants & Bankers	75
100	P. B. Steifer	Bid
20	Olig Oil	Bid
2000	Ideal Mining & Milling	Cheap
	Wild. BUY:—	
2000	White Star.	
500	Jerome Verde Copper	
5000	Dixie-McLeod.	
500	Templor Ranch.	
1000	Gold Roads.	
2000	Differential Axle.	
5000	Manhattan Big Four.	
1000	Anti-Friction J. B.	
500	Spring Tire.	

We would like to have you call at our office and see the latest photos of the Midway Northern Gushers. This well is now under control and producing as much oil as any well in the Midway Field. The entire production has been contracted for. Well No. 2 will soon be in and should produce as much as No. 1. Dividends will begin soon, and you will see this stock selling at $1.00 per share.

The Maricopa Northern adjoins the above property. They are now drilling two wells and we predict as great success for them as the Midway Northern. We recommend the purchase of the stock of either of the above companies. We would like to talk with you regarding the above investment.

B. F. LEWIS & CO.,
307 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1885.

BARGAINS.

10	American Oil Fields	$35.00
20	Santa Monica Home	10.50
250	Mt. Diablo	2.50
500	Midway Five	34
1000	Mascot Oil	2.50
1000	Rock Oil	20
1000	Copper Creek	20
1000	United Oil	78½
1000	Minn-Arizona	02
1000	Olinda Land Co.	02
2000	Ojai Oil	02
5000	Merchants and Bankers Oil	02
5000	Butte	03

WE WILL BUY—
White Star
Jerome Verde
Pick and Drill
Clara Consolidated
Hale-McLeod
Haynes Copper
Verde Queen
January Oil
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Telephone F3444.

B. F. LEWIS & CO.,
307 Union Trust Bldg.

BECAUSE

Some stocks slide down because that is the only way they can move. Some people make money by not buying certain stocks. Others have lost by not buying when they should. Again others have lost after they bought because they refused to sell before it was too late. It is sometimes necessary to take a small dose of medicine than to be obliged to submit to a surgical operation later. This principle is true in everything.

All good things of this world have their imitations. It is proof positive that the original was worth copying.

Big money is being made in oil and the industry is only in its infancy but some "imitations" of the good things have sprung up, and so you and I have to be careful.

Now then, is one to discern and know what to invest in? Perhaps we can help you. We make a business of studying all oil investments. We are not promoters. Write us for our opinion on any stock you own. Our advice may save and make you money. There are some stocks that should be sold at once. There are others you should get into right away. Better write us while you think about it.

F. IRWIN HERRON & CO.
Stocks—Bonds.
Members L.A. Stock Exchange.

WILL BUY—
Palmer Union 34c
WILL SELL—
American Oilfields (Stocks & Bonds)...$31.00
Mexican National Gas "Pfd" .....Bid
Palmer Union 35c
Palmer Annex 32½c

We advise the purchase of Palmer Union. It is under the same management as the Palmer Oil, and we look for the same big results from Palmer Union.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

F. IRWIN HERRON & CO.,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tels.—Main 247; A4002.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
We want to sell—
$5000 American Oilfields stocks and bonds.
10 Los Angeles Abstract.
500 Whittier Des Moines Oil.
500 Palmer Union Oil.
500 Midway Five.
2000 Merchants & Bankers.
We want to buy—
1000 Hale McLeod.
1000 White Star.
1000 Section Six.
100 P. B. Steifer.
10 Home Preferred.
50 Edison Common.
JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.
A5431. 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy 1597.

E. H. STOCOUM.
Main 1276 228-9 Central Bldg. A2176.
Will sell, subject:
5000 Mid.-Maricopa Crude 02
1500 Maricopa Oil 10
1000 Ventura Oil and Dev. Co.....08
16,000 La Ventura 01
2000 National Ventura 06
40000 Crown Oil 05
1000 Midway Premier 60
2000 Merchants & Bankers 13
4000 Mt. Nebo Oil 07
2000 Templor Ranch 17
5000 Big Scope 07

Offer us active oil stocks.

CALL 228 W. FOURTH STREET, ROOM 232.
For Sale—1000 Midway Northern, (cheap.)
5000 Dawson Oil.
5000 Midway Five.
5000 Midway Southern.
Also 10,000 Midway-Maricopa Crude.
500 and 5000 Crown; 10,000 Cleveland, 15,000 American Midway, 3000 White Star, 1000 Section Six, 10,000 Maricopa, 5000 Midway View, 2000 Mineral Valley.
WILL BUY: Dawson Oil, Midway Union, Maricopa Oil, Midway Five, Midway Southern, Hale-McLeod.
223 W. 4th st., room 232. Main 2147.

FOR SALE —
BUY KRAMER CON. OIL STOCK
AT 12 CENTS.

BUY KRAMER OIL LAND.

Buy School Section. Kramer, Cheap.

Let me show you. Address P,
Box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

THE U. S. RICHMAN CO.,
508-509 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
Main 6200. A1234.

WILL SELL—
2000 Clara Consolidated .....Bid
1000 Mascot Oil .....Bid
25,000 La Ventura Oil .....Bid
2000 Ventura Oil Dev. Co. 1c
2000 Templar Ranch .....Bid

OTHERS ON APPLICATION.

WILL BUY—
1000 Doyle Consolidated Mining.
500 Section Six.
500 Tom Reed Mining.

WILL SELL—
2000 Maricopa Oil, 65c.
2000 Maricopa Crude Oil, 2c.
5000 Midway Maricopa Crude Oil, 2c.
10,000 La Ventura Oil, bid.
10,000 Newport Bay Oil 2c.
20,000 Magneto Oil, 35 for 1000.
Get our prices on oil stocks.

BROWN & BERRY. Phone A1507.
417 Bumiller Bldg., 430 South Broadway.

RELIABLE SECURITIES DEALT IN ONLY. Want a small block of L. A. investment, also ten shares Southern Trust, ten shares Pacific Mutual.
Will sell ten or twenty Citizens' National, ten Central National, ten National Bank of Commerce, also Consolidated Realty.
ALBERT SEARL,
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
F1854. 222 Security Bldg.

FEW SHARES IRRIGATION AND MINING stock, with realty guarantee of 50 per cent. on your money in one year. VAN BICKLE & BARDSHAR, 445-446 San Fernando Bldg.

WILL SELL—
August Oil .....bid
American Oil Fields $4.00
American Oil Fields, (6s.) .....bid
Associated Realty 1.22½
American Midway 07
Auditorium Stock .....bid
Bank of Venice .....bid
Cal. Consolidated 40
Clara Consolidated .....bid
Consolidated Realty $6.50
Chalpas Rubber 15.50
Copper Creek 20
Crown Oil 01½
California Seaboard 25
Duro Car Mfg. .....bid
Haynes Copper .....bid
Hale McLeod .....bid
Jerome Verde 20
Merchants & Bankers 13
Mt. Nebo 29
Mt. Diablo 2.20
Midway Northern 36
Midway Provident .....bid
Midway Premier .....bid
Maricopa Oil 11
Midway Union 10
Midway Five 33
McKittrick Investors .....bid
Mt. Gaines .....bid
Maricopa Northern .....bid
Pyramid Cement Products .....bid
Printing Telegraph .....bid
Palmer Annex 36
Skidoo Mines 37
Pick and Drill 29
Spring Tire 26
Ventura Oil Dev. .....bid
La Ventura Oil 02
Premier Oil 75
White Star .....bid
United Oil 17

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.

I have an option on 25,000 shares of treasury stock of a company (close corporation) controlled by one of the best operating oil men (not a "promoter") in California—a man who has become independently wealthy through his interests in the land on which the Lakeview "gusher" is located and his holdings in the Lakeview Oil Co. The corporation has land fully as valuable as that on which the famous "gusher" stands and its first well is now down 2100 feet—just above the oil lands—and the best experts declare that a new monster gusher will be belching oil, when another 200 feet shall have been drilled. Unusual precautions have already been taken to keep this well under absolute control from the start, so as to avoid the expenses and loss of oil that was sustained through unpreparedness by the Lakeview people since that well-known "gusher" was brought in. It is believed that the new well will be finished within a few weeks—probably before 10 or 15 days have passed. Ten to fifteen thousand shares of this stock, in lots of not less than 1000 shares are offered at 50 cents per share and I believe that buyers will be able to treble their money within 60 days, and get five for one, within three months. I will gladly give full details to bona-fide prospective buyers, but cannot waste time with the merely curious, or those without the cash. See me at once; this advertisement will not appear again.

ROOM 232 Mason Bldg.
Corner of Fourth St. and Broadway.

WILL SELL—
5000 Butte Creek Dredging .....Cheap
375 Copper Creek (Sibley) 200
2000 Vaughn Ductile Metals 15c
1000 Orange County Coal 15c
2000 Flour Gold Placer (bonus).....1½c
100 P. B. Steifer .....Market
1000 Anti-Friction J. B. .....Cheap
5000 Gold Park Consolidated 5c
25,000 29 Palms Consolidated for.....10,000
17 Merchants Ice $1.10
1000 Midway Oil 32c
1000 Maricopa Oil 41c
2000 Crown Oil 4c
2000 Ojai Oil 20c
WILL BUY—
Midway Northern, 35c. White Star, 25c, Hale-McLeod, 35c. United Oil, 74c.
P. B. Steifer, $1.70. Jerome Verde, 20c.
Butte Creek, 1c. Anti-Friction, J. B., 4c.

J. F. ZINN & CO.,
Unlisted Stock Brokers.
315-320 Grant Bldg. A7646. Broadway 4519.

FOR SALE—
Hale McLeod.
Midway Five.
Pyramid.
American Midway.
Midway Union.
Merchants' and Bankers'.
Mascot Oil.
WILL BUY—
Tom Reed.
Midway Central.
Hale McLeod.
Section Six.
American Canadian.
All stocks bought and sold at market prices.

M. STRADER,
With
A. H. WOOLLACOTT,
Stocks and Bonds,
361-362 I. W. Hellman Building.
A5431; Main 4093.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

WILL SELL—Subject,
200 American Midway, 16c.
1000 American Midway, bid.
100 Dawson Oil, below market.
1000 Whittier-Des Moines, 22c.
1000 Maricopa Oil, bid.
4000 Midway-Maricopa Crude, 2½c.
1000 White Star, bid.
1000 Midway Southern, 12c.
1000 Mascot Oil, $2.60.
2000 Clara Consolidated, 53c.
2000 Cal., Calumet, Copper Co., bid.
2000 Antelope Valley Gold Mining, 10c.
500 Orange County Coal, bid.
2000 Cuprite Sulphur, cheap.
10 American Telegraphone, $2.50.
If you have any stocks you wish to dispose of bring them to us. We can sell them.

J. G. LUNN CO.,
304-05 Stimson Bldg. F5120.

J. J. DORAN & CO., Brokers.
119 W. 4th St.
A2563. Main 513.

WILL PAY:
.21 for Jerome Verde.
.20 for Midway Five.
2.30 for J. A. Investment.
.08 for Midway Union.
.50 for Ray Pregler.
1.95 for Tom Reed.
.33 for Hale McLeod.
.28 for White Star.
.48 for Pyramid Oil.
.25 for Rock Oil.
2.05 for Mt. Diablo.
12½ for Santa Maria Crude.

WANT:
Home Builders.
Bufa Mining and Refining.
Fullerton Oil.
Portland Home Tel. Bonds.

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT IS RARELY OFfered to the outsider is now open to purchase stock in an oil company on same conditions as offered to the promoters. The stock we are selling is 6 per cent. cumulative preferred; the price is 25 cents per share; four shares of common stock are given as a bonus with each share of preferred stock purchased. Company headed by one of the best posted oil men in California. No cash commissions paid for sale of stock—every cent received going into the treasury for operating purposes. Call or write for prospectus and other particulars. Will exchange this stock for any active oil stock at market prices. SHIELD PETROLEUM COMPANY, 409 Lissner Building, Los Angeles. Telephones F6646; Main 2439.

MORRIS H. SHELL COMPANY,
949 Lissner Bldg. Main 2439.
WILL SELL—
2 shares American Oilfields $35
500 shares American Crude .....Bid
2000 shares American Midway 07
1000 shares Crown Oil 04½
2000 shares California Consolidated.....40
5000 shares Midway Maricopa Crude.....01½
100 shares Midway Union 10
1000 shares Midway Five .....Bid
1200 shares Midway Northern.....28
5000 shares Shell Petroleum pfd., 100 per cent. common stock, bonus 26
2000 shares Templor Ranch 17
Will buy Midway Five, Midway Northern, Hale McLeod, Combination Midway, and other active oil stocks.

MORRIS H. SHELL COMPANY.

FOR SALE—1000 BUTTE CREEK AT 6½c.
500 to 1000 Midway Premier, 61c.
500 to 1000 Pick and Drill, 20c.
500 to 1000 Midway Southern, 10c.
500 to 500 American Midway, 6c.
500 to 2000 Midway Maricopa Crude, 2c.
5000 to 10,000 La Ventura Oil, bid.
1000 to 20,000 Magneto Oil, 1-6c.
100 to 250 P. B. Steifer, $1.80.
100 Home Builders, $1.75.
1000 Zuma Mining, 1c.
1000 Cleveland Oil, 3c.
1000 Antelope Valley, 10c.
Give us a chance to buy or sell your bargains, square deal to all.
Want Maripoca Queen and Cleveland.
H. N. WILLARD, 330½ S. Spring st. A5718.

WILL SELL SUBJECT—
1000 Cleveland, 1c.
2000 Midway Maricopa Crude, 2c.
1000 Midway Five, 31c.
1000 Maricopa Northern, 18c.
1000 Whittier Des Moines, bid.
5000 White Star, 23c.
200 United, $15.00.
200 Midway Central, 66c.
1000 Midway Southern, bid.
100 Haynes Copper, 32c.
Wanted—White Star, United, Jerome Verde Copper, Tom Reed, Haynes Copper, Clara Consolidated or any stock that you want to buy or sell, see
R. F. HAISH, 836 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
Place your money through the efficient service of our loan department on first mortgage loans on Los Angeles property or close-in farm lands.

Some exceptionally good residence loans $2000 to $5000 at 7 per cent. net, and business property $10,000 to $20,000, 6 and 7 per cent. net.

Having made careful appraisements of all applications for money, we are thoroughly conversant with every detail. Our "Quality Service" will appeal to you.

LOAN DEPARTMENT
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
718-19-20 Central Bldg. Main 60.

WANTED—
ELISHA ELDRED & CO.,
521-522 Central Bldg. F3023, Main 6753.
Wanted— Value.
$ 1,500—7. New 6-room bungalow .....$ 4,600
2,250—7. Westlake section, new, 6 rms. 5,250
7,200—7. Ardmore, trust deed 6,000
2,700—7. Elden ave., 5 rooms 7,500
4,000—7. Eighth and Union 10,000
6,000—7. San Marcno and Vermont 12,000
6,000—7. Anaheim, 40-acre ranch 20,000
20,000—8. Section of alfalfa, A-1 45,000

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH SOME $200 to $1000 to invest in a high-class growing business that will pay from 25 to 50 per cent. per annum on the investment. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10,000 SHARES OIL STOCK producing company; owner obliged sacrifice. Take one-third what it's worth; investigation solicited; personal interview. Give phone. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

CORPORATIONS. IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL your stocks have them guaranteed. That's our business. Stocks insured. Bonds matured. GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY, 5th floor, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WILL SELL—
5000 Maricopa Oil, 6½c.
Investigate this stock, absolute sacrifice.
But must sell Monday for best offer.
Market value 10c. PHONE 5709.

WILL SELL SMALL BLOCK COMBINATION Midway, also Yellow Aster, Crown, Big Sespe and Bard Oil, at a bargain.
232 SECURITY BLDG.

WILL BUY GLENDALE CONS. WATER CO. bonds; state number for sale and lowest cash price. Address C, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY,
1000 Midway Northern.
1000 Maricopa Oil.
F3460. 228 W. 4th st., room 232. Main 2147.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT Co. stock, up to $48,000 worth. Offer 5 per cent under company selling price. G. F., Globe Savings Bank.

WANTED—LA VENTURA OIL STOCK. I will pay 7 cents per share in blocks of 50,000 shares or more. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $20,000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE in and about Los Angeles, will take $10,000 cash, balance good oil stock. "OWNER," 855 Sunset Boulevard. Main 8709.

I NEED MONEY, WILL SELL 20,000 L.A. McKittrick @ 20c.; 2000 shares United Oil Refineries @ 30c.; 2000 Midway Merger @ 1½c. Call room 225 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HOME BUILders Guaranty Stock. Will pay within 5 per cent. company's selling price. Address P. O. BOX 1222.

FOR SALE—320 SHARES MUTUAL HOME Builders, $1.20. Must have money at once. Address C, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HOME BUILders Guaranty Stock. Will pay within 5 per cent. of company's guaranty selling price. Address P. O. BOX 1222.

MUST BE SOLD, $7000, 8 PER CENT. FIRST mortgage bonds at 70 cents on dollar. Address T, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL BARGAIN, 450 MUTUAL HOME Building Corporation, or park, paying 10 per cent., soon 12 per cent. FURLONGE, 112 Security Bldg. A1386.

WILL SELL 1000 SHARES CROWN OIL stock at 2½ cents per share. I must have money and can deliver the stock. Address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—170 SHARES HOME BUILDERS' Stock at $1.80 if taken before Thursday, as I have to have the money. Address C, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STOCK IN A STRICTLY local corporation, showing excellent profits. Thorough investigation invited. Address for appointment, M, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT GOLD PARK AND MOHAWK HERald any amount, quote lowest cash price. Address L, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

G. E. TOMLINSON & CO., O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
Specialists in all unlisted stocks.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES MIDWAY SOUTHern oil stock. Make me an offer. Address L, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME BUILDERS STOCK AT $2 a share. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FEW THOUSAND SHARES Tajo Mine. If interested address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GIVE ME BID: 1000 TEMPLOR Ranch, 2000 Big Sespe. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — THE NEWEST INVERTED gas arc to light your store with; you should see it; the most light for the least money. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main.

FOR SALE — EVERYTHING ELECTRIC, everything in gas, everything gasoline, everything in acetylene, everything for light and heat. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main.

FOR SALE — 48 GOOD WHEELER SEWing machine. Domestic, Singer, many other big bargains. Rented $1.50 month. Repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 West 6th.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC MOTOR, RUNS sewing machine, etc. $17.50 cash. ENGINEER, HYGENIC LAUNDRY, 16th and Central Ave.

FOR SALE — LADIES FUR-LINED BLACK broadcloth coat, 38; Persian lamb collar; almost new, will sacrifice or exchange for light surrey. Telephone Sunset 861 GLENDALE.

FOR SALE — ROOFING AND BUILDING paper, best grade, closing out half price, convince yourself. 2902 GRIFFITH AVE. Tel. South 4184.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT TUXEDU SUIT, German imported, size 34. Reasonable, or will exchange for anything useful. 407 EAST 21ST ST.

FOR SALE — LAMBERT SPRAYING OUTfit, good as new, also orange seeding machine. Address LATTIN, 29 No. 4 st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE — REAL CHEAP, CASH ONLY, twelve hundred orange trees. Write for particulars to address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE LADY'S WRITING desk, 1 dresser, 1 iron bed, springs and mattress, 1 gas range, 1 wire cot; 840 Dealers. 534 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ELEGANT FURNiture of modern 6-room cottage, beautiful neighborhood, S.W., good car service. Phone WEST 4295.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WELL-SEAsoned Eucalyptus, red terseticornis, sugar, 12 to 24 inches, bargain. FRED SENARD, nursery Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE — THREE 8-FT. COUNTER cases, one 12-ft. floor case, six 8-ft. tables. FIELD & WALTON, 216 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO KOKEN BARBER CHAIRS two porcelain bathtubs, large size. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLlars stock men's furnishings, shoes, hats, at sacrifice. Address P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-HOLE QUICK MEAL GAS range, $10; one 4-hole cook stove, $5. Both good condition. 216 N. AVE. 21.

FOR SALE—ALASKA BEAR RUGS, GRIZZLY and black, choice and new, prices reasonable. J. F. McLEAN, 919 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—WELL DRILLS, FOR OIL, GAS and water wells; latest. LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, O.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS $1 PER 1000. Printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 128½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—A BABY GO-CART, COST $18, swinging crib, cost $8, high chair, cost $1.50; will sacrifice. 2416 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW COLLAPSIble reed go-cart, complete with parasol at half price, $5. No sickness. 72783.

FOR SALE — FULL LENGTH CAPE, heavy English tweed cloth, dark gray or mode color, fine for automobile, almost new, cost $25, sell for $5. 72783.

FOR SALE — ONE BURROUGHS ADDING machine for $150, good as new, cost $275. At 700 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$10 WATER MOTOR WASHing machine, in good condition; cost $18 new. Call 1406 EAST 22ND. Phone 21749.

FOR SALE—SURVEYING ANEROID, COST fifty, will sell for thirty dollars. Can be seen at 422 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE — LUNCH COUNTERS, STOOLS, cash registers, tables and chairs, cheap. 216 EAST FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, FLOOR CASES, counters, shelving, scales and coffee mills. Second-hand and new. 216 EAST FOURTH.

FOR SALE — FINE WINCHESTER RIFLE, slightly used, also fine Stickley Spanish leather living room set. 625 BRYSON BLDG.

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FOR SALE — CHEAP, RIDPATH LIBRARY of universal literature, 25 volumes. 104 S. BROADWAY.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
DORMANT
ROSES

ROSES
ROSES
ROSES

THE HIGH FINANCIAL ADVENTURES OF SIR JOHN KYNNERSLEY.

BY A. C. FOX-DAVIES.

How Sir John Balanced An Account.

It is human nature to cherish a grudge, and until Koodoorian, the money-lender had disgorged £10,900 odd—that being the sum Sir John profitably had invested in a rotten Scottish manufacturing concern at the instigation of the Armenian, Sir John cherished a grudge for that exact sum of £400 advanced upon the diamond bracelet, and had netted him in connection with presentation Koodoorian at Court; and Koodoorian had paid him £5000 for his information—details of the duty on diamonds that still left an appreciable profit which Sir John considered the interest "owed" him. He was aware that Koodoorian had dropped the £400 loan to Mr. Keighley Watson—a direct consequence of one of those plans, but the episode had left Sir John £100 out of pocket; and though this was eventually paid as an expense necessary to the scoring off the barrister, various needed to be chalked up against the money-lender.

Sir John, therefore, under the pressure of loyalty and arithmetic to the keenest employed in his mental calculations, Koodoorian was still indebted to a considerable amount, and was waiting for an opportunity to square the account.

The first chance came. Sir John had gone over to Monte Carlo for the winter at the tables. While there he renewed the acquaintance of a certain Capt. Le Mesurier. At it happened Capt. Le Mesurier had made a study about the baronet's name, and called him as "Mr. Kennerley," a name Sir John never bothered to correct.

Capt. Le Mesurier, the last of his line and race, was the owner of Mainston Castle, one of the show places of historic interest in England. Capt. having earned a justifiable reputation as a spendthrift roue, the position nevertheless had, from his youth, been sadly addicted to outwitting the constable. Mainston Castle was left to him of his ancestors. In an outburst of confidence Capt. Le Mesurier had told the baronet that he had borrowed considerably from Koodoorian at different times; and Sir John admitting in the past a like experience, further confidence followed, and Capt. Le Mesurier imparted to his friend that he was in negotiation with Koodoorian, the well-known money-lender, for an advance. But Koodoorian wanted a mortgage on the property as security, and that the captain objected to doing.

"I'm perfectly frank with you," he said to Sir John, "I haven't got any money to raise for the place. There is a small fortune there, in a new wing that I built a few years ago, and the whole of the contract was burnt. It was my own extravagant opinion, but they were kept there in my own private charter-chest which stood in the guv'nor's study in the west wing. But as the guv'nor said, it was of great consequence. The whole property had been mortgaged or settled so that nobody could ever produce, or in any other source, a deed confirming the place upon which to found a claim; so it never troubled: but at the same time we didn't advertise the fact that deeds were gone, and the only people who know about it are you and I and I guess the only people who know what I am up to if he knew—and so I should. I must try and 'worry on the bones.' And it wasn't very easy to have asked him for a 'thou.' However, I must just arrange for an advance for the first much at your local bank. I don't seem any great difficulty of it is I haven't got the land, and I bank in London. It's not in gilts; simply the castle and park. What my ancestors left of the land my people once owned, I did, and now what's there is less as a whole. So I don't want a agent. I just advertise through a firm of house agents—when I want a tenant, and if any repairs, or anything else are necessary, I go over myself. It will be vacant for a month's time, worse luck." And so till afterwards that Sir John had a chance lay to his hand.

For the whole of one night he was thinking out his plans, and the next—when he finally dismissed the subject from his mind as he crept into his room, and with his face to the wall to sleep soundly—thought out the whole scheme from A to Z, how to pursue and accomplish it to the last button."

Capt. Le Mesurier to Monte Carlo for England by the next, and, sleeping but a single night in London, he booked from Victoria to Mainston, thoroughly familiarizing himself with all the details and particulars concerning Mainston Castle. He had never seen it, but when he got his first view of the building, he was somewhat entranced with its superb proportions. Turning abruptly from the park, he found himself in a large courtyard, the walls stretching away to right and left. For more than a minute he stood there, and then followed a well-kept drive bordered by a beautifully timbered deer-park. Following upon side by side with the drive gave him a view of the castle; perched on a rocky pinnacle it towered above the precipitous descent down to the river flowing at its base being broken by a garden. Following which curved in a gentle sweep the park, and round the corner of the building, he came to a large gateway which was flanked by the shields of the family in whose custody the castle had been since the Conquest, and at the end a big gateway was a doorway which led through a doorway into the hall of the building. Capt. Le Mesurier coveted its possessions, and in the ardent seats within himself surely this was the

[illegible] found him back in London, he wrote to Capt. Le Mesurier a letter from

[illegible] your seat, Mainston [illegible] become vacant, and [illegible] me the rent is [illegible] I am just over from [illegible] intending to spend [illegible]-country, and, if [illegible] desire to [illegible] one of the historic [illegible] and I am pre- [illegible] tenant for a [illegible] have no objection to [illegible] bring for a few [illegible] detains me in [illegible] come over to the [illegible] I am a man of [illegible] to the con- [illegible] lawyers, [illegible] inquiries, and [illegible] it is not our [illegible] I prefer a [illegible] between two [illegible] to take Mainston [illegible] for the sum of [illegible] us trouble [illegible] rent in ad- [illegible] in three [illegible] to end if I [illegible] instalment be- [illegible] from you [illegible] to my pro- [illegible] banknotes for £1000, and settle with Messrs. Lumley, whatever their charge may be.

Yours faithfully,

"EZEKIEL K. MUGGINS."

The next step of Sir John's was to answer an advertisement in the Law Times, which offered to transfer a solicitor's practice in London for immediate possession in return for a cash payment of £500. The deal Sir John conducted by correspondence from Paris, in the name of Samuel Strangman, and in that name commissioned a firm of accountants to examine the books of the practice and make enquiries. Samuel Strangman was a name which appeared in the Law List without an address. The certificate was regularly taken out every year, but Kynnersley happened to know perfectly well that the real man was temporarily living abroad. Four or five days saw the conclusion of the transfer of the business. None of the former clerks or assistants were retained. As was usual, the deal took the form of a nominal partnership in order to secure a continuity of the business. The seller—though he thought it strange that the purchase was conducted without an interview—was so desperately in need of the purchase money, that he wisely refrained from jeopardising the deal by urging the point, his suggestion to that effect having been very pointedly ignored. In this manner the firm of Stranger and Strangman, formerly Everard Stranger, came into being.

Sir John's next step was to advertise for a managing clerk. From the many applications he chose one from a Mr. R. Thompson-Jones, aged thirty-five, a qualified solicitor, with excellent experience and qualification.

By this time a reply had been received from Capt. Le Mesurier, accepting Ezekiel K. Muggins's offer, and the sum of £1000 was promptly forwarded by return mail, with a request that Capt. Le Mesurier would give such instructions to his caretakers that possession could be obtained on the coming 5th of April, when Mr. Muggins proposed to arrive with his own servants at the castle.

Sir John then returned to Paris, and from there he wired to Mr. Thompson-Jones, asking him to come to him at the Hotel Bristol, ask for Samuel Strangman, and promising to pay all expenses. In due course Mr. Thompson-Jones arrived at the hotel, and was conducted to Mr. Strangman's room. He found that gentleman in bed, suffering from a bad motor accident.

After apologizing for troubling him to come to Paris, and for receiving him in his bedroom, "Mr. Strangman" explained that he had had a bad motor smash. It was chiefly serious, he further added, going into details, on account of its result in a broken leg, which kept him chained to his bed, and would probably mean he was a prisoner in Paris for some seven or eight weeks. His other injuries, Mr. Strangman explained, which accounted for the bandages in which his head was enveloped, and for the shade he was compelled to wear over his eye, were not serious, and very temporary in their disablement.

It was very uncomfortable indeed, no doubt Mr. Thompson-Jones would agree—which he did—that this accident should have occurred immediately upon the purchase of the practice, and he would have to leave the whole conduct of everything to Mr. Jones's discretion. Did Mr. Jones feel competent to undertake the management withdut the necessity of supervision, and would a salary of £250 be agreeable?

The answer of Mr. Jones to both questions was in the affirmative, and the engagement was made. Mr. Thompson-Jones was given absolute discretion to do what seemed to him best as to all business which came into the office, but he was to make a daily report, and submit duplicate copies of all correspondence. Oh, and would Mr. Jones kindly have a supply of printed envelopes addressed to the office sent to Paris? Mr. Strangman wished to avoid the trouble of correspondence as much as possible, so would Mr. Jones kindly understand that when the papers in any matter were returned without comment, that Mr. Strangman intended to signify thereby his entire approval of whatever action had been taken.

Oh, there was another point. In the course of a few days he believed there would be a matter in connection with a mortgage on Mainston Castle, for Captain Le Mesurier. Unfortunately, there were no deeds in existence—they had been burnt—and Mr. Le Mesurier might have some little difficulty with Mr. Koodoorian, the financier concerned. Of course, it would be a very simple matter to establish a title; Mr. Jones, no doubt, knew what to do, but Koodoorian would need very cautious handling. Mr. Strangman handed over £100 for current expenses, authorized Mr. Jones to engage a stenographer, and closed the interview with an announcement that he hoped to be proceeding to Monte Carlo to recuperate his health, in a few days. His doctor thought it might be managed with the help of invalid appliances, but he would at once wire any change of address.

Mr. Thompson-Jones returned to London elated, fully convinced that he had tumbled upon the chance of a lifetime.

The interview over, Sir John settled his bill at the hotel, and was removed in an invalid coach to the train that should bear him to the South. Explaining that he had arranged to be met at Monte Carlo, he had dispensed with the assistance of nurses, and sufficed it to say, that although he left the train as an invalid at Monte Carlo, it was not a broken leg, or any similar hindrance to locomotion that he suffered from at his journey's end. Hiring a carriage, he was able, with the assistance of the driver, to secure comfortable lodgings in the name of Mr. Samuel Strangman, and this address he promptly wired to Mr. Thompson-Jones. The following day he also engaged rooms at one of the principal hotels where he happened to be well known, and then set out to hunt up Capt. Le Mesurier. He found the captain very much elated about his new tenant.

"That's the kind of man I like to do business with," he had said.

"How about old Koodoorian?" asked the baronet.

"Oh, I wrote again, but he stuck out for his mortgage; and then this tenant came along with his cash in advance, so I never answered the last letter from old Koodoorian."

Sir John could not help the passing thought that chance was playing into his hands more thoroughly than he had calculated upon when he had laid his plans, and this was particularly borne in upon him when Capt. Le Mesurier announced his departure on the following day with a friend of his on a yachting cruise of some months in the Mediterranean. He proposed visiting the Ionian Islands, Gibraltar, Tangier, Algiers, Tunis and Calro, and contemplated a visit to Khartoum.

Sir John, having bid Capt. Le Mesurier godspeed on his voyage, and watched the white sails of the yacht low on the horizon, returned to the hotel the following day and wired to Koodoorian as follows:

"Will agree proposal mortgage, but amount £2000 refer my solicitors, Stanger and Strangman, who will complete if carried through promptly."

An hour or two after its receipt Koodoorian called at the office. Thompson-Jones, fired with the sense of responsibility in the absence of his principal, put forth all his powers, and the matter was quickly completed. Strangman returned the papers without comment, Koodoorian came to the conclusion he was dealing with an amazingly clever solicitor, and made a note to employ him himself in any future transactions in his business. A wire being received at the office that Captain Le Mesurier was in Monte Carlo, the mortgage deeds were forwarded to Strangman by his instructions, to obtain the Captain's signature. They were returned in due course with a very plausible imitation of the signature affixed, and £2000 was paid over. The money was remitted to Strangman, who was banking in that name at Monte Carlo. To cut a long story short, further negotiations ensued, and three subsequent mortgages were shortly afterwards effected for £5000, £10,000, and £35,000 respectively. On the last occasion £50,000 had been asked for, but Koodoorian had fixed the sum of £35,000 as the outside limit which, with the previous mortgages, he was prepared to advance on the security of the castle.

Sir John then brought his residence on the Riviera to an end, and prepared to take up his quarters at Mainston Castle. He had taken possession before, on the occasion of a very flying visit; but, at the end of June, as an American, talking with a nasal twang, wearing chin whiskers, and a soft felt hat, he at length took up his residence at the castle and commenced to entertain, which he did widely in a manner entirely his own, but hardly pertinent to the present story.

It had taken Sir John some little time to transfer his money and cover up his tracks to his own satisfaction. He knew that the amount at issue was too large for Koodoorian to sit down calmly under the swindle, and Sir John knew that on the previous occasion Koodoorian had employed Dennis Yardley, the world-famous private detective. Sir John drew checks upon his account at the bank in Monte Carlo, payable to Capt. Le Mesurier, for £2000, £5000 and £35,000. These he indorsed and cashed through an account he opened in a bank in another name in Paris, receiving notes for the amount. By judicious gambling at Ostend and by betting on various racecourses in France, Belgium and Austria he had so manipulated matters that in the course of a few weeks every note he had drawn from the account in Paris had passed from his hands through a parimutuel, or through the hands of a bookmaker or at the tables at Ostend. Not a single one of the original notes remained in his possession, and he flattered himself it was unlikely that the connection between the notes he held and those he had parted with could be traced. Making a circular tour of the capitals of Europe, every note of his second series was changed at some period or another into gold, and at one moment he had not a single note in his possession, but was traveling with a number of boxes of bullion.

Then Sir John's knowledge of diamonds, upon which he had once before relied, came into use, and served him in good stead. Changing his bullion into paper in St. Petersburg he traveled to Amsterdam, and purchased diamonds to the full extent of the funds in his hands. Taking these to Paris, he disposed of them for a small profit, and taking his money in notes he went to Monte Carlo, and in a week had managed not only to convert all his money into Bank of England notes, but to win to an appreciable extent. After deducting the expenses of traveling and his losses on exchange, at betting and in gaming, he found his profits in the diamond deal and his winnings at Monte Carlo entirely swallowed, and his capital diminished by £5000. That price, however, seemed to him a cheap price to pay for the immunity he had purchased from the tracing of the money. Finally, he invested the whole of the money in various securities, French or American, in the name of Le Terier, in which name he had some time previously opened a banking account in Paris. Then he felt safe, and returned to England, intending to enjoy his stay at Mainston Castle.

He much debated whether or not to prolong Koodoorian's agony by paying the first installment of the interest when it became due, but he finally decided not to do so, and then the fun began. The day after the money had become due and had remained unpaid, Koodoorian served notice upon Ezekiel K. Muggins to pay all future rent to him. Mr. Muggins replied that he had paid his rent in advance. Koodoorian tried and failed in an action for ejectment. He bombarded the castle, and served Messrs. Stanger and Strangman with notices of one kind and another. They could only acknowledge them, and advise Koodoorian that they would communicate with their client at the earliest opportunity; but that he was now absent on an extended yachting cruise, and they had no present address at which they could write to him. Some three months previously Mr. Strangman had telegraphed to Mr. Thompson-Jones that he was sailing to Australia by the next boat on a very important case, and until his return he must leave everything entirely at the discretion of Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones called on Koodoorian and for the best part of a day wrestled with him in argument across the office table. Finally Koodoorian terminated the interview by saying:

"I quite appreciate all you say, Mr. Jones; I've been immensely struck by the ability you've displayed in looking after the interests of a mythical client without the help of absent superiors. Any judge will give you an excellent testimonial for having done all that is possible in the very difficult circumstances in which you have been placed. But the fact remains that Mrs. Koodoorian has for long hankered after a 'family seat,' and I think Madison Castle will suit us down to the ground, so I am going to take every advantage of the circumstances. Mr. Muggins' tenancy expires on the 29th of September, and from that date I shall take possession, and I don't fancy your client will be able to turn me out when he gets back."

Things happened as he had said. On the 23th an army of decorators and a long string of vans bearing the name of a celebrated firm of furnishers arrived at Mainston, and hot upon their heels came Mr. Koodoorian.

Mr. Muggins, when leaving the castle, had wired to 'Frisco, from which port he had noticed the announcement of the arrival of the yacht upon which Capt. Le Mesurier was cruising. The telegram had been brief, but had been sufficiently urgent to bring the captain pelting home as fast as he could travel.

Koodoorian had been in undisputed possession of the castle for some three or four days. It was a novelty to him, accustomed to a modest establishment of some three maid servants and a juvenile help, and he felt himself a stranger to the control of a staff, indoors and out, of between thirty and forty; but he finally decided that he liked it, and on the fourth morning had arrived at a definite decision to retire from business altogether, and spend the rest of his life as a country gentleman. He had a clear £400,000 invested, and with but an only daughter to provide for, he felt that it was enough.

But the one thing that irked him, the little tiny fly in the pot of ointment, was his envy of the painted escutcheons in the windows and in the sculptured shields on gallery, and the embattled gateway. Those, he knew, no money could purchase for him. He could leave them—as he intended to do—where he found them, but he knew he had nothing to do with them. The great sculptured achievement over the entrance was his chief bete noir. The others might pass, but this always challenged his attention as a mark of ownership, and on the fourth morning he had sent into the little town for the local dealer in gravestones, and told him to erase the whole thing from the stone, and carve up instead of gigantic monograms of the letters M. I.

In the course of an hour or two the workmen arrived. Ladders and a light scaffolding were quickly in place, and Koodoorian strolled out to gloat over the fallen fortunes of his predecessor as the signs of the past ownership were removed. The mason placed his chisel against the sculptured stone, and his arm wielding the mallet was uplifted to strike. A dog-cart tore through the gateway into the courtyard, and a strident voice called out:

"Damn you—stop that!"

But it was too late. The lion which had ramped above the doorway for a long six hundred years shivered beneath the blow, and fell in a thousand fragments on the pavement below. To his dying day Capt. Le Mesurier, who loved his home as a mother loves her first-born, cursed the whisky and soda he had stopped in the town to procure, the omission of which would have made all the difference. The Captain was well enough known in the neighborhood, and the workmen, recognizing him, at once dropped their tools, in spite of the frenzied orders of Koodoorian to proceed. For half an hour the two men stormed at each other in their inadequate attempt each to convey to the other their respective opinions of the situation. Finally the Captain strode up the steps, and grasping Koodoorian by the collar, shook him as a terrier shakes a rat, and finally kicked him down the steps. It is idle in respectable language to attempt to convey the faintest impression of the sputtering storm of indecency that followed. But through it all Capt. Le Mesurier began faintly to realize that Koodoorian was deadly in earnest, and that there was not a sign of bluff about what he said. He forced himself to listen to the explanation he extorted from Koodoorian and it dawned upon him that he was face to face with a colossal swindle.

"Mortgages! £50,000! Why, man, I've never had a penny from you. I left the Riviera on March 10th, and I never answered your last letter because I got the money I wanted in another way."

And then Koodoorian understood. The date of the telegram was burnt into his brain for many reasons, and through constant reference to it he knew it was March 11th. He slowly realized the whole thing had been a gigantic fraud, and that he had been done out of £50,000.

The collapse of the little money-lender was pitiable, and while tears of anger were streaming down his face, explanations followed. Captain Le Mesurier felt a queer unaccountable pity for the man, and did his best to soften the blow. Neither invited the other, but both, when the gong sounded, went in to lunch.

"Mr. Koodoorian, of course I recognize that you won't give all this up without a fight, but there is no reason why we should waste a lot of money unnecessarily on lawyers. Stanger and Strangman I never heard of before—my lawyers are Proctor and Britton. The whole point will hang upon whether my signatures are forged or genuine. We can try that point without ruining each other. I know it's fraud and forgery; and I think you would be wiser to meet me as a friend, and take what help I can give you to get your money back. It's all been a carefully planned swindle—Muggins and Stanger and Strangman are all part of the fraud. Don't waste time fighting with me. I won't run away or balk you of your fight when you want it, but put a good detective on it at once."

That night Dennis Yardley had been instructed in everything that Koodoorian or Captain Le Mesurier could tell him.

It was some months afterwards when Yardley called at Koodoorian's office.

"I'm sorry to say I've failed again, Mr. Koodoorian. But it's not my fault. It's simply this, that whoever did it planned the whole thing so carefully that every trace has been methodically destroyed. But I am as positive as I can be that Sir John Kynnersley is behind this."

"Why do you think that?"

"Sir John did you in for £500 over Keighley Watson, and owned himself as responsible for that affair, which was as clever as it could be. Now, you lost over the Countess's bracelet; you were done over your daughter's presentation; you were done over the diamond duties; and you are done over Mainston Castle. Now a professional criminal never swindles the same person twice—the risk is too great, but with one exception, you are the victim of all the only recently unexplained swindles of any magnitude. That is not bread-and-butter crime, but revenge. Now, Mr. Koodoorian, Sir John Kynnersley is one of the men you've defrauded."

"Defrauded! what do you mean? All my dealings with Sir John Kynnersley have been absolutely legal."

"Oh, quite so. I know you too well to doubt that; but any man of his class would say you had defrauded him."

"If you are so sure, let's prosecute him."

"Mr. Koodoorian, we haven't got a scrap of real evidence against him. You are bound to lose. But if it's revenge, he'll go on, and, we'll catch him red-handed next time, for now we know where to look. But that depends upon his suspicion not being excited; so I advise you not to breathe his name in connection with the matter."

Now that was just where Yardley was wrong. It he had told Captain Le Mesurier, the other might have been reminded of his meeting with Sir John, and a conviction would probably have followed. But Koodoorian followed the advice of Yardley. And Yardley was wrong on another point. There never was any other attempt to swindle Koodoorian, for Sir John had balanced his account with handsome interest, and had mentally canceled both sides of the equation.

Reason to Be Glad.

The coach of the football team and one of his fraternity brothers were talking about a certain young woman, for whom the coach and an abnormal fondness, and who took particular pains to inform all the boys at the house of Helen's attractive qualities.

"You know," said the coach, "the more you look at Helen the beter you like her. She has a face that grows on you," he said enthusiastically.

"Well, thank Heaven, it didn't grow on me!" said Joe.—[Philadelphia Record.

Made Him Thoughtful.

He was her "very best young man" and she was doing all she could to encourage him.

"Did you know," he asked, "that I passed your home last evening?"

"Of course I did," she answered promptly. "Did you think I wouldn't know your step?"

And the young man grew thoughtful and grave, for he had passed in a cab.—[Detroit News-Tribune.

STORIES OF FAMOUS POEMS.

"Curfew Must Not Ring To-night."

ROSE HARTWICK.

England's sun was slowly setting o'er
the hilltops far away;
Filling all the land with beauty at
the close of one sad day;
And its last rays kissed the forehead
of a man and maiden fair—
He with steps so slow and weary, she
with sunny floating hair,
He with bowed head, sad and thoughtful, she with lips so cold and white,
Struggled to keep back the murmur,
"Curfew must not ring tonight."

"Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered,
pointing to the prison old,
With its walls so tall and gloomy, moss-grown walls, dark, damp and cold—
"I've a lover in that prison, doomed
this very night to die
At the ringing of the curfew; and no
earthly help is nigh.
Cromwell will not come till sunset;"
and her lips grew strangely white
As she spoke in husky whispers, "Curfew must not ring tonight."

"Bessie," calmly spoke the sexton (every word pierced her young heart
Like a gleaming death-winged arrow,
like a deadly poison dart.)
"Long, long years I've rung the curfew
from that gloomy shadowed tower;
Every evening, just at sunset, it has
tolled the twilight hour.
I have done my duty ever, tried to do
it just and right;
Now I'm old, I will not miss it. Curfew bell must ring tonight!"

Wild her eyes and pale her features, stern and white her thoughtful brow;
And within her heart's deep center
Bessie made a solemn vow.
She had listened, while the judges read,
without a tear or sigh—
"At the ringing of the curfew Basil
Underwood must die."
And her breath came fast and faster,
and her eyes grew large and bright;
One low murmur, faintly spoken, "Curfew must not ring tonight!"

She with quick steps bounded forward, sprang within the old church door,
Left the old man coming slowly, paths
he'd trod so oft before.
Not one moment paused the maiden,
but with cheek and brow aglow
Staggered up the gloomy tower, where
the bell swung to and fro;
As she climbed the slimy ladder, on
which fell no ray of light,
Upward still, her pale lips saying,
"Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

She has reached the topmost ladder;
o'er her hangs the great dark bell;
Awful is the gloom beneath her, like
the pathway down to hell;
See! the ponderous tongue is swinging;
'tis the hour o' curfew now,
And the night has chilled her bosom,
stopped her breath and paled her brow.
Shall she let it ring? No, never! Her
eyes flash with sudden light,
As she springs and grasps it firmly:
"Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

Out she swung—far out. The city
seemed a speck of light below—
There, 'twixt heaven and earth suspended as the bell swung to and fro;
And the sexton at the bell rope, old
and deaf, hears not the bell,
Sadly thought that twilight curfew
rang young Basil's funeral knell.
Still the maiden clinging firmly, quivering lip and fair face white,
Stilled her frightened heart's wild beating: "Curfew shall not ring tonight!"

It was o'er, the bell ceased swaying,
and the maiden stepped once more
Firmly on the damp old ladder, where,
for hundred years before,
Human foot had not been planted. The
brave deed that she had done
Should be told long ages after. As the
rays of setting sun
Light the sky with golden beauty, aged
sires with heads of white
Tell the children why the curfew did
not ring that one sad night.

O'er the distant hills comes Cromwell;
Bessie sees him, and her brow,
Lately white with sickening horror, has
no anxious traces now.
At his feet she tells her story, shows
her hands all bruised and torn;
And her sweet young face, still haggard with the anguish it had worn,
Touched his heart with sudden pity,
lit his eyes with misty light.
"Go! your lover lives," cried Cromwell.
"Curfew shall not ring tonight."

Wide they flung the massive portals,
led the prisoner forth to die,
All his bright young life before him.
'Neath the darkening English sky
Bessie came with flying footsteps, eyes
aglow with love-light sweet;
Kneeling on the turf beside him, laid
his pardon at his feet.
In his brave strong arms he clasped her,
kissed the face upturned and white,
Whispered, "Darling, you have saved
me, curfew will not ring tonight!"

If a poll were to be taken of the half dozen poems written within the past half century that have attained the greatest degree of popularity, by almost unanimous consent "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" would undoubtedly be named very near the top.

The romantic story of young love captivates the imagination. The literary merit commends the poem to those of discriminating tastes. Its ringing rhythm has made it one of the most effective selections for elocutionists in any language. The great merit of the poem is decided by the fact that much repetition by the amateur and professional reciter has not caused it to share the fate of so many other excellent poems which have been brought into disrepute in this manner.

"Curfew," as it is usually abbreviated, while treating of a subject almost entirely English, was written by an American girl, Rose Hartwick, when she was only seventeen years old. Miss Hartwick was born in Mishawaka, Ind., in 1850. When she composed this poem, which seems all the more remarkable, she had seen little or nothing of the world outside of her native Indiana village. She was, however, a great lover of history and her parents were able to give her more than the ordinary amount of education. She graduated at Hillsdale (Michigan) College in 1883 and married E. Carson Thorpe, a man of literary taste, a reader and humorist. They lived for years in Grand Rapids, Mich., from which place they removed to Pacific Beach, near San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Thorpe has written other poems, some of which she considers superior to "Curfew," though they are not so famous. She is also author of a number of prose stories for young people which have become popular.

"Curfew" was written during the early part of the year 1867 and was printed for the first time in 1870. It was some little time before much attention was paid to it, but finally its fine description began making an impression and newspapers in all parts of the country began copying the verses and by 1874 it had found its way into every corner of the world. The paper first publishing the poem was the "Detroit Free Press." Mrs. Thorpe says that she received the suggestion from reading a story called "Love and Loyalty" in an old "Peterson's Magazine" of September, 1865. The story which inspired the poem is apparently of English authorship, though anonymous, and it is so told as to imply that the author was a descendant of the hero and heroine of the story and that it was written with the beautiful face of Bessie, the heroine, looking down from a painting on the wall before the writer.

In the story the hero is one of King Charles' cavaliers, captured by Crom-

Fearless Gov. Anthony.

It is told that Gov. George T. Anthony was one of the most fearless stump speakers who ever got on the Kansas forum. He wasn't afraid of any crowd. One time he was making a speech in a Kansas town. The Republicans were grouped in front of the platform, but, at the edge stood a heavy fringe of Populists, who disturbed his meeting a good deal.

Anthony went after them rough shod. He poured vitriol into them that burned and left scars. They muttered and threatened him. But he went on all the harder.

"They say," declared Anthony, "that the gates of Castle Garden swing inward. If I could do it I would have them swing outward and I would drive these Pops through those gates and I would make them wade."

Naturally that brought a bunch of remarks from that fringe which were not kind. Some of them were menacing. It raised a spirit of fight that looked dire for a moment.

But Anthony didn't care. He just added another layer. "If that wouldn't do," he shouted at them, so that everyone could hear, "I would sink them all into the deepest abyss of hell!"

It took the breath out of them, and they let him alone for the rest of his speech.—[Kansas City Journal.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.
COLYEARS,
809-811 S. Main st.
(Where Bargains Reign.)
Another week of bargains in slightly used furniture; don't worry about the price, you can't resist the many opportunities to save money.

Lots of SLIGHTLY USED bedroom sets, iron beds, washstands, wardrobes, extension tables, center stands, upholstered and bamboo goods, China cabinets, bookcases, rockers, chairs and everything for the home; not necessary to have the cash, a dollar or so a week will do.

Buy your stoves now while you have a chance to save about half on a SLIGHTLY USED gas range, cookstove or heater.

Hundreds of SLIGHTLY USED steam cleaned carpets and rugs, all sizes and grades, some extra big bargains.

Should you have any furniture to sell or exchange, ring us up.
HOME PHONE: MAIN 1137.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP IN FURNITURE
Good chance to buy lot of good household goods at bargain. An opportunity for big savings.

$5c	Cocoa door mat
$1.50	Costumer, oak
$3.00	Roman seat, mission
$3.00	Arm rocker
$4.00	Art Square, room size
$5.00	Library table, mission
$7.50	Iron crib, drop sides
$7.50	Book case
$9.00	Folding bed
$11.00	Easel mirror
$14.00	Extension table, pedestal
$15.00	Bed lounge, ramie cover
$16.00	Gas range, good oven
$22.50	Buffet, solid oak
$25.00	Mahogany parlor suit

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE—
Furniture of 6-room bungalow. Everything new, $200. Less than cost in August. Rent $30. 21st and Union.

Furniture of 10 rooms. Good as new. 7th and Alvarado. Will add 20 rooms for tenant. You get a bargain.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-10 So. Hill st.
Main 695. Home 10695.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 4-room modern flat with screen porch and bath, etc. The rent is very reasonable considering the neighborhood. Three blocks from St. James Park and Chester Place. The furnishings are exceptionally good and clean and is ready for housekeeping. If you are looking for something nice and homelike come and see this place. Price $300. 2214½ TOBERMAN ST. Call all day Sunday. Week days from 8 to 9 a. m. Evenings 7 to 9. Phone 24284.

FOR SALE — TABLE TALK; SPECIAL Monday, $5 combination table, 26x44; double bins, $2.95. 42-foot square Golden Oak finish Extension Table, 4-inch legs, $8.50 table for $6.95, $21.50 Pedestal Table, in solid oak, 6-foot, $14.85.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.
205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRICES ON LADIES desks, fancy rockers, Morris chairs, for Christmas trade. We will hold them for you and deliver any time you say. See our big line.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.
205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE — RUG, 9x12. IN GOOD CONDITION; have no room for it; sell cheap. 538 W. 42ND PLACE. Grand ave. car marked 48th st. Call Sunday.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGE

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 21.
U. S. torpedo-boat-destroyers Davis, Goldsborough, Paul Jones, Perry and [illegible] from Santa Barbara.
Steamer Temple E. Dorr, Capt. Ravens, Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
Steamer San Jacinto, Capt. Carlson, [illegible] one-half days from Gray's Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JAN. 21.
Steamship Queen, Capt. Zeh, for San [illegible]
Steamer J. B. Stetson, Capt. Bonnifel, Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Jim Butler, Capt. Olson, for Landing, direct.
Steamer St. Helens, Capt. Jamieson, for [illegible] River, via San Francisco.
U. S. collier Justin, Capt. Merriweather, San Diego.
U. S. torpedo-boat destroyers Perry, Jones, Preble, Davis, Fox and Goldsborough for San Diego.

IN PORT.
Steamer Temple E. Dorr, Crescent wharf.
Steamship Queen, S. P. wharf.
Steamship Yale, Pac. Nav. Co. wharf.
Steamer Norwood, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Yacht Lucero, outer harbor.
Schooner A. M. Campbell, Crescent wharf.
Schooner Lottie Bennett, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner Eric, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner A. R. Johnson, E. K. Wood wharf.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, JAN. 22.
Steamship Yale, Capt. McParland, for San Francisco.
Steamship Queen, Capt. Zeh, for Seattle.
San Francisco and Redondo Beach.
MONDAY, Jan. 23—Steamship Bear, Napander, for Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Norwood, Capt. Martin, for Ballenden, via San Francisco.
Steamship George W. Elder, Capt. Jansen, San Diego.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.
Steamer Despatch, from Eureka, via San Francisco.
Steamer San Gabriel, from Umpqua River and Eureka.
Steamship George W. Elder, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Katherine, from Eureka.
Steamer Fair Oaks, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.
Steamer Coronado, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.
Steamer General Hubbard, from Astoria.
Steamship Bear, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Shasta, from Columbia River and San Francisco.
Bark Alden Besse, from Honolulu.
Schooner Taurus, from Everett.
Schooner Lizzie Vance, from Aberdeen.
Schooner Winslow, from Bellingham.
Schooner William Olsen, from Aberdeen.
Schooner Alvena, from Portland.
Schooner Irene, from Columbia River.
Schooner Caroline, from Umpqua River.
Schooner Louise, from Umpqua River.
Schooner Lucy, from Umpqua River.
Schooner Sadie, from Umpqua River.
Schooner Philippine, from Eagle Harbor.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Norwegian steamer Mathilda, from Iquique.
German steamer Hauri, from Hamburg and Callao, Dec. 23.
British steamer Strathberg, Capt. McKay, at Antwerp, loading.
British steamer Skipton Castle, on way to Antwerp.
British steamer St. George, at Antwerp, loading.
British steamer Inverkip, at Antwerp, loading.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO

		High.
Sunday,	Jan. 22	3:08 a.m. 10.2
		4:41 p.m. 3.2
Monday,	" 23	4:09 a.m. 11.5
		5:30 p.m. 1.9
Tuesday,	" 24	5:02 a.m. 12.6
		6:00 p.m. 1.3
Wednesday,	" 25	5:53 a.m. 1.2
		6:40 p.m.
Thursday,	" 26	6:33 a.m. 0.6
		9:11 p.m. 7.8
Friday,	" 27	7:08 a.m. 1.9
		9:38 p.m. 7.2
Saturday,	" 28	7:46 a.m. 1.2
		9:58 p.m. 7.3

Port Items.

The U. S. torpedo-boat-destroyers Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, Davis, Fox and Goldsborough arrived this morning from Santa Barbara after taking coal from the collier Justin in the outer harbor, sailed for San Diego. Justin also proceeded for San Diego.

The steamer San Jacinto, Capt. Carlson, arrived this morning from Gray's Harbor after discharging 150,000 feet of lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company, cleared for Hueneme and Ventura, with the remainder.

The steamer J. B. Stetson completed discharge of a lumber cargo and cleared today for Portland to reload, taking passengers and freight for San Francisco. Capt. Samuel Canfield has resumed command of the steamer, succeeding Capt. Sears.

The steamer Jim Butler, Capt. Olsen, finished discharging 350,000 feet of lumber for the Southern California Lumber Company and cleared for Moss Landing to load a cargo of wheat for San Francisco.

The Pacific Coast Company's steamship Queen, Capt. Zeh, cleared today for San Francisco with passengers and freight. She will clear tomorrow bound for Seattle, via Redondo Beach and San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Arrived: Steamers Santa Barbara and Saginaw, from Redondo; Harvard, Coos Bay, Hanalei, Coos Bay; Fifield, from San Pedro; Alaskan, from San Diego.

Sailed: Steamer Harvard, for San Pedro; S. S. West Virginia and Maryland, for Santa Barbara.

S POMONA'S PROUDEST DAY.

usands Pay Tribute to Its College Head.

guration Crowded With Momentous Events.

ulty Keynote of President Blaisdell's Address.

ona College at Claremont, yester- augurated as her president Dr. Arnold Blaisdell; for the first n her twenty-three years of ex- conferred an honorary degree, ntertained as distinguished an as- mbly of educators as ever fore- ed at once place and time in nia. A memorable day closed artistic rendition of Handel's h by the Choral Union of a hun- voices, assisted by the Pomona nd Orchestra and Professor Bus- pe organist, under the direction fessor Fred A. Bacon.

gural day was crowded with There was an alumni meeting an academic procession at 10:30, ral ceremonies at 11; dinner to ests representing educational in- ons in Ye Claremont Inn at 12:30; tulatory addresses at 2; inaugu- eption at 4 and the concert at 8

s of maiden beauties and hun- of hopeful young men gathered threshold of the new prexy's and marched to the chant of avorite hymn, "How Firm a ation," to the First Congrega- Church where, with august cere- Dr. Blaisdell was declared their xecutive.

procession, witnessed by 500 vis- rom fifty neighboring and dis- owns, wended its way to the of worship, not heeding the gen- wer of the forenoon. It was led venerable Dr. George S. Sum- chief marshal. After the co- lonal cohorts came the alumni, delegates from other institu- of learning, trustees, officiating men, the president of the Board stees and President Blaisdell, all in rhythm with the song they

A BRAVE ARRAY.

the manner peculiar to Po- nearly all the students marched heads bared, the scholastic cap ing only among the files of near- tes.

and gowns, worn by the numer- culty, gave the column a sober, almost a monkish, air. Not h the throngs that flanked the march, for Claremont on Satur- as a metropolis, boasting for the population from probably every onwealth in the United States.

ity, not by any preconcerted xcept that it was the theme of nt Blaisdell's inaugural address, e watchword of the day.

ity to Pomona was evidenced in rade, seen in the display of col- ard in the college hymn and the hs and manifest in addresses de- in behalf of the institution's s, faculty, alumni and student's o their newly inducted leader.

an ideal location, ample phy- accouterement, strong matricu- able staff of managers and in- rs, assurance of the speedy re- rom Andrew Carnegie of the 50,000 which will round out est endowment to $250,000, and a nt who has inspired confidence steem among his assistants and

Pomona is destined, according faith of its friends, to score un- ented progress in coming s as one of the real colleges of est.

nates place the congregation in nce at the inaugural cere- at 1200. There were more than udents present, nearly all the rs of the faculty and Board of es and a large assemblage of of the school.

essor Butler gave an organ pre- the Largo, by Handel, and the gation sang the processional Rev. Franklin V. Bugbee, of ul's Episcopal Church, of Pomo- ad Psalm 127. Wagner's "Hail Abode," from Tannhauser, was ed by the college choir, and the tion was offered by Dr. Henry an, pastor of the Claremont gational Church, after which was congregational singing.

THE CEREMONIAL.

induction ceremony was con- by George W. Marston of San president of the Board of Trus- nd a brief speech of acceptance ade by Dr. Blaisdell. The col- hoir rendered Gounod's "Sanc- from the St. Cecilia Mass, and coming president delivered his ural address. There was more gational singing and greetings offered by Dr. Edward Dwight president of Beloit College, in behalf of the other education- titutions represented. The de- f Doctor of Laws was conferred h the dean of the faculty, Dr. Clarence Norton, upon Charles Sumner, one of the veterans of a College. After the benedic- he throng retired from the big as the choir sang the Recess- hymn.

he afternoon meeting in the place, presided over by Dr. John lliams and enlivened with songs e college glee club, short and speeches were made by Presi- Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the sity of California; E. F. Hahn, the sentiments of the alumni; F. P. Brackett, for the faculty; W. Metz, of the senior class, alf of the student body; Presi- I. B. Scherer, of Throop Poly- Institute; Rev. A. C. Smither ev. W. Horace Day, of Los An- President Jesse Millspaugh, of- os Angeles Normal; President Wills Baer, of Occidental Col- President Tasuka Harada, of ha College, at Kyoto, Japan; hers.

EATON'S ADDRESS.

of the notable addresses of the g exercises was that of Presi- Eaton, of Beloit, who, in speak- Dr. Blaisdell for the represen- s of other educational institu- said:

ty institutions of learning—West, East and North—unite in pre- their congratulations to Pomo- lege and its new president. We ve faith in Pomona, knowing its , its high standards, its trustees faculty. We have great confi- ce in Pomona's new president, a nce which I, as one who has you (turning to Dr. Blaisdell) our childhood, am glad to voice. n in a home uniting the best tra- of Dartmouth and Mount Hol- you were reared in a college at- ere. Your college experience in est and the East have fitted you task you undertake. You were town, and for the past six years you served upon the faculty of Beloit, where you displayed ability as an instructor and as an executive.

"We extend to you our comradship in your responsibilities as an administrator, in your large plans for building here an institution conspicuously great, and in your kindling of high loyalty in your student body.

"As one who has already been privileged to place in your hands three college degrees, I now extend to you the affectionate salutations and warmest good wishes of educational institutions, both universities and colleges, here represented.

THE TRUE COLLEGE.

President Blaisdell's address was in part as follows:

"The American college has had a persistent vitality. It is now nearly 300 years since that group of Immanuel College men gave it form amid the crude and experimental beginnings upon this continent. And yet at the close of these three centuries, after its history of superb achievement into which has been gathered the consecration of unnumbered men and women, and on the other slope of a continental divide of 3000 miles, the American college makes its reassertions today.

"Such a defiance of change and time is evidently not accidental. Nor is it difficult to apprehend the real nature of this service and the reason for its superlative and persistent valuation. The American College has been the expression of the concern of a Christian civilization for the intellectual birth process of thinking men and women. The very entity of the college inheres in this—that it serves at no other than the supremely determinant point in the unfolding of the intellectual man. For this service three centuries have prized and perpetuated it.

"This period of life, therefore, for which the college is concerned and in which it proposes—so it lives—to be expert, is thus in particular that plastic hour when the youth is becoming a self-directing agent in the world of ideas. In this hour the college, charged with its tremendous responsibilities, seeks to inspire, befriend and guide. In proportion as the soul of the college is true in this time of crisis, it puts the trumpet to its lips and sounds the call of consecration to life's great services.

"But best as the college is on this high task, it must needs, first of all, to know the material with which it is to deal. When we come then to estimate and understand this material, we become aware at once of the inspiring fact that it is preeminently in this identical period of youth that most opportunely there comes into being a certain capacity which is the very basis and root of all that devotion which the college has set itself to produce.

"For it is in this very period of life that the spirit of idealistic loyalty first rises and then floods into its exuberance. Whatever other quality youth may lack this craving for a cause is at once the preeminent token of youth, and a noble and valid foundation for life and character. Speaking, therefore, in this hour of reconsecration to the fundamental purposes of this typical American college, I believe that I can ask your thought to no more appropriate theme than this: The Culture of Loyalty in College Life.

"Having singled out this particular and fundamental concern, we do well to emphasize the fact that here, at least, the college meets its student at the very start in a common world of reality. The college has no excuse for deserting its task because it finds no stock in trade of loyalty. This nascent loyalty is no mean or worthless material upon which the college sets itself to the task of culture. He who lives in the midst of its perennial arrival, and shares its rugged reality and is lifted on the waves of its optimism, knows beyond peradventure that so the college does well its work upon the offered soil, the generations of the nobly loyal shall not perish from the earth.

"This, then, is the problem of the college; the culture of loyalty. This is the human reality, that a youth's robust and real, but untutored loyalties are now submitted for direction. Here is the field of the primary collegiate concern. In this very boy of these identical and unpolished enthusiasms which he now is, inheres the task of the college. It must begin with the actual, and from the stock of these crude but real loyalties which the lad now unquestionably is, must grow the loyalty which he should be and shall be.

"In this discussion of the work of the college in the cause of loyalty I have emphasized that indispensable equipment of the master teacher. I desire to place beside this asset only one other. I desire to lift up out of its commonness the very thing which we know as 'college loyalty.'

"Therefore, men and women of Pomona, I accept this office today as a guardianship for the college of those greater loyalties which shall deserve for Pomona a college loyalty through which the loyalties which the college in itself shall become the inheritance of Pomona's sons and daughters. In these swift months that I have walked with you I have come to know that these loyalties are the very being of the college. Other colleges may have to acquire them. You were Roman born.

"Such, then, I conceive to be the true college—a company of comrades consecrated to life's great loyalties. And it is obviously the final word that the supreme advantage of the college which is distinctly Christian, is in the fact that all this struggle is set and the arena is spread in that high and challenging world of unsurpassed loyalties which makes the very substance and composition of Christian history and proceed out of the central and initiating loyalty of Jesus standing to challenge the sons of the new centuries to the fidelities of the future. It is the inestimable resource of this college that it is free to glory in the inspiration of an innumerable company of those who have been defiantly reiteratingly to recite with shining face the martyr list of those who have not counted their lives dear unto themselves, and free finally to enfold the newborn loyalties of every rising generation—to enfold them reverently —in the solemn impression of the sacrifice by one of himself, for the world.

"By the validities of such loyalties as these the Christian college resources itself of these loyalties it soars broad wings of these loyalties it soars sunward to that ultimate loyalty which is a completed citizenship in the Kingdom of God. To the fellowship of such a service let us, in absolute surrender of self, be together loyal."

At the conclusion of President Blaisdell's address he was given a tremendous ovation by his audience. When the first applause had subsided some one of the gallery cried: "Give him some more," and the encore lasted several minutes.

Among others present throughout the ceremonies were Albert K. Smiley, of Smiley Heights; A. H. Halstead Pasadena; President Thomas Newlin, Whittier College; President Nash, The Pacific Theological Seminary; Dr. J. K. McLean, former president of the Pacific Theological; John Muir, the naturalist, who gained note partly through his intimate friendship with Col. Roosevelt; Dr. Young, an Occidental College trustee; Arthur Fleming, Pasadena, a trustee for both the Occidental College and Throop Institute, and Dr. Daniel W. Fox, of Pasadena.

WOMAN PRISONER HYSTERICAL.

She Is Charged With Bigamy and Terrorized by Jail Bars Lapses Into Unconsciousness.

Mrs. Emma Bennard Arkrought Martin, who was arrested Friday at the Hotel Portsmouth, South Hill street, charged with bigamy on complaint of her husband, W. T. Martin of Pomona, is causing the attaches of the County Jail no end of trouble.

While being arraigned before Justice Reeve Mrs. Martin became hysterical and was removed to the Receiving Hospital. Later she was returned to the County Jail, but scarcely had she crossed the threshold when she lapsed into unconsciousness.

She was removed to the hospital in the woman's ward, and put in the care of Dr. Hart, the jail physician. The fact that she was in jail terrorized her and she passed from one hysterical fit into another, and was reported yesterday in a precarious condition.

Martin asserts that she answered an advertisement which he had inserted in a matrimonial paper several months ago. She is a native of Toledo, O., and upon meeting Martin explained that she was a widow and pining for the loving attention of a husband.

Several weeks after they were married Mrs. Martin packed up her effects and left their home in Pomona. Martin, suspicious, started an investigation, and, it is alleged, obtained proofs that the woman has two husbands in the East from whom she has never been legally separated.

Mrs. Martin emphatically denies this, but admits having been married once before, and says she was a widow when she met Martin.

IMPORTANT COALINGA DEAL.

Big Operator in San Francisco Pays One Hundred and Fifty Thousand for Fourth Interest.

VISALIA, Jan. 21.—One of the biggest oil land deals in the history of the Coalinga field was made public today, when John Cutler and C. G. Lamberson of this city, Dr. E. F. Parr of Berkeley and George T. Parr of the southern part of the State completed negotiations for disposing of their one-fourth interest in the P.C.L. Oil Company to W. P. Hamman of San Francisco. The consideration was $150,000, the purchaser giving a mortgage of $138,400 at 6 per cent. The sale included a one-fourth interest in and to 184.27 acres in section 31-21-15, in the Coalinga field, one and a half miles northwest of that city and near the property of the American Petroleum Company, one of the biggest producers in that section.

The other three-fourths interest is controlled by Fresno parties and others, including H. H. Welch, A. V. Lisenby and Herman Brix of that city, and a Mr. Maxfield of San Francisco. Recently it was decided to develop the land. Not desiring to participate, Messrs. Cutler, Lamberson, Parr and Parr decided to sell. The consideration was practically $3300 an acre.

In the Visalia Land Office James W. Skaggs of Hanford has made homestead entry for the southwest quarter of section 4-29-2. Public sale of an isolated tract, consisting of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 2 and the southeast quarter of section 26, 29-29, has been made to Senator E. O. Miller of Visalia.

"LIFE'S" SUFFRAGE BOX.

A Symposium of Reasons.

Being a female, aged 53, white, and not a suffragette, I give Life a symposium of the views of a group of men.

A composite picture of a suffragette, it seemed to me, would be unique, so I interviewed these fellows. Their stations in life are varied, so are their ages and nationalities:

Coal Dealer, 35: "Never saw one was any good."

Bond Man: "Because a woman can't tend to two jobs at the same time."

Jeweler: "Too dictatorial."

Attorney: "Because she would make a man feel he was unnecessary in the management of affairs of government."

Lumber Man: "Because I want a wife and no boss."

Banker: "I have yet to see the first good-looking suffragette."

Merchant: "No thrills go with a suffragette."

Corporation Lawyer: "Just as ilef marry a lunatic."

Dry Goods Merchant: "In all my experience I have yet to see a soft and gentle suffragette, and a man hates a mannish woman."

Tailor: "Suffragette and good looks at the same time? Never!"

Real Estate Man: "When they recruit their ranks with young beauties I may consider the matter."

Professor of Languages: "The very thought of their distorted minds makes me shudder."

College Professor: "Woman must allure man by magnetic womanliness and sweetness. The psychology of the suffragette precludes all that."

Druggist: "A nice, cold lobster, right off the ice, would give me just as much pleasure."

A Philosopher: "Because woman's primal reason for being is thus frustrated."

A Doctor: "The suffragette is sexless."

LOUISE MARKSCHEFFEL,
Toledo, Ohio.

Why a Man Should Not Marry a Suffragette.

Because it would be like marrying a nervous disease.

A man wants a wife, not an hallucination.

Men should marry real women. They need the inspiration. A suffragette is a caricature.

Frequently men frisk about the meadows of romance chasing new feminine specimens.

And when they net a showy one they pin it up proudly to irritate their brother hunters.

But they do not marry specimens. And they should not wed she-politicians.

The only successful women politicians belong to an old and improper profession.

Real women always remain amateurs at a man's game.

They try to be devilish but it tells on them.

Suffragettes are delusions. Ninety-nine of them do not actually know what they are howling about. The hundredth is looking for personal gain of some sort.

Imitation, they say, is the sincerest form of insult.

The suffragette endeavors to express her disapproval of man by wrestling with a policeman for the vote.

Equality of sex will never prove itself in that way but by a true balance of individual and ethical values.

The suffragette unconsciously argues that men are he-women and women she-men.

The woman in politics will always resemble a butterfly sweeping out a refuse barrel with its wings.

Men should marry women—not shellions or goddesses.

If a flying Victory were to alight on the hearthstone of a modern man he would see nothing more admirable in her than her immediate flight.

And when the lioness had grown tired lashing her tail and growling at things as they are he would leave home with the first fluffy angora who purred to him with her velvet paws clasped firmly at the base of his brain.

KATE MASTERTON.

A Prudent Widow.

Dauvit had been drowned in a sudden storm while attending his lobster boxes some distance down the coast. When the gale fell, some of his sorrowing comrades set out to recover the body. They found it right enough, but it was covered all over with lobsters. A bright idea struck one of the party. Why not sell the lobsters and hand over the proceeds to Dauvit's widow. It would all help to "put him awa' decently." Agreed! So the party sold the lobsters for $6, and later called with the money and the body at Dauvits' house in the "row." Jamie Findlater headed the deputation, and explained to the tearful widow exactly what had been done.

"We tocht it best to sell the lobsters an' hand ye the money. Here ye are—six dollars. Noo, what'll ye do with Dauvit? Just bring him in here, I suppose, puir fellah?"

Dauvit's widow jingled the $6 in her hand, had a longish look at the money, and then slowly replied: "Dae ye no think, Jamie, that ye could gie him another nicht at the lobster beds?"—[Portland Spectator.

When Mayors Met.

A London newspaper tells us that if one wants to have the dinstiction of being shaved by a Mayor, one must go to High Wycombe, where they have just elected a barber to that office. There seems to be no reason why any one should, but it reminds us of a story. Two hundred years or so ago the boroughs of Over and Altrincham elected their Mayors. The Mayor of Over, on his way to Manchester called to have a shave at Altrincham. When the operation was completed the Mayor of Over condescendingly said:

"You may tell your customers that you have had the honor of shaving the Mayor of Over."

"And you," the barber replied, "may say that you have had the honor of being shaved by the Mayor of Altrincham."

It was so.—[Manchester Guardian.

Until 1883 the bean was believed to have originated in Asia. Researches among the flora of ancient Peruvian sepulchers show that it was known in antiquity in Peru. No fewer than fifty different species have been found in the old burying-places and forty-nine of the fifty were distinctly American. The sepulchers explored date back to the period beginning with the twelfth century and ending with the fifteenth. Within them were a great number of beans—so many that it is reasonable to suppose that beans held an important place in the agriculture of the ancient people of Peru. Probably the common dried bean of modern commerce was well known in the antique world long before the discovery of Columbus.—[Portland Spectator.

RESPONSIBILITY.

The ordinary run of things—and then
A crash of doom for twenty men
And more; and death in life for wives and mothers,
And tears for little children!
A city in the large bereaved;
The State, the West, the nation
Horror-struck!

Now who's to have the blame, and who
Shall bear the weight of such a sacrifice?
Many underlying causes—and men—to blame?
No doubt—and in the frightful night
The battlefield of manual work and money
Was strewn with dead and dying.

But the spark for such a crash of doom?
It must have been a fiery word of vitriolic
Speech—or doubtless many such—
That fell all burning into minds already raging hot.

If there be a man whose tongue or power
Of speech was final cause for death in life and life in death—
What can his inmost heart be saying now?
Knows he yet the horror of conscience speaking
After such a crime?

"Even so the tongue—unruly member—
Has corrupted all the course of Nature"—
And caused the very stroke of doom for loved ones.

WILLIAM H. WARNER.

Los Angeles, January 19, 1911.

Fat People, Let Me Send You A Fr $1.00 Box of My Safe Fat Reducer

I Want to Prove to You Before Your Own Eyes and at My Expense T I Can Reduce You to Normal Weight, Safely, Without Starvation Diet or Tiresome Exercises.

It Doesn't Matter What You Have Tried, Send For This Free $1.00 Box of My Safe Fat Reducer Today.

POSITIVE PROOF IN PICTURES. The Above Photographs, Taken From Life, Showing the Remarkable Reduction in Flesh by Means of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer.

HOW MUCH FLESH SHOULD YOU LOSE.

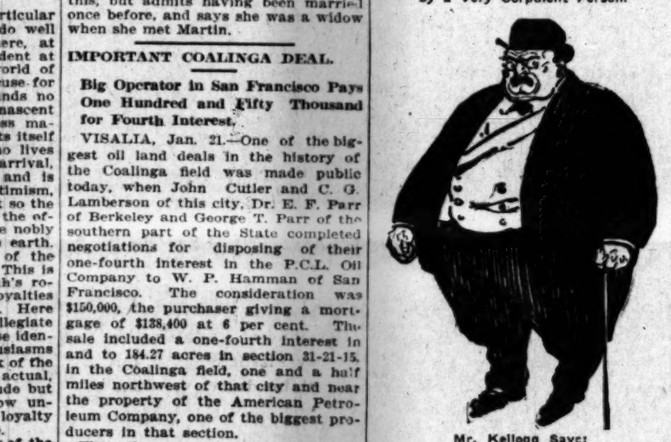
What the Well-Formed Man or Woman Should Weigh.

Statue.	Weight.
5 ft. 0 in.	121 lbs.
5 ft. 1 in.	124 lbs.
5 ft. 2 in.	129 lbs.
5 ft. 3 in.	135 lbs.
5 ft. 4 in.	139 lbs.
5 ft. 5 in.	145 lbs.
5 ft. 6 in.	149 lbs.
5 ft. 7 in.	156 lbs.
5 ft. 8 in.	161 lbs.
5 ft. 9 in.	166 lbs.
5 ft. 10 in.	171 lbs.
5 ft. 11 in.	176 lbs.
6 ft. 0 in.	182 lbs.

A lady's waist should be two-fifths of her height.

SKETCH OF A MAN TO BE PITIED.

An Artist's Idea of Misery as Personified by a Very Corpulent Person.



Mr. Kellogg Says:

I will tell you why you are fat if you will send for this free package of my treatment. I can tell you a good many things about your fat which you probably never knew about and ought to know.

"You Ought to See Me Eat."

Wants to Know How Far to Go.
F. J. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich.

My Dear Friend:—Well, I have lost fifty-seven pounds, and am still cutting the "surplus" at the rate of about a pound a day. And what pleases me most is that I never felt better in my life. I am strong and active, my head is perfectly clear, breathing is free and easy, I sleep well, and my appetite—say, Professor, you ought to see me eat. Anything in the shape of food looks good to me. By the time dinner rolls around, I am ready to put away a whole chicken, feathers and all. I always was a pretty good feeder, though, and am glad your system of reducing doesn't require a starvation diet.

If you look up my record you will find that I began treatment nine weeks ago yesterday, weighing 257 pounds. When I stepped on the scales this morning over at E. M. Carr's grocery (where I have been "weighing in" every day) I tipped the beam at an even 200 pounds, there wasn't a hair either way. That's fifty-seven pounds in nine weeks, or about six pounds a week.

Now, Professor, I want your advice before going any further. Do you think I am reducing too fast? I wanted to go to about 180 or 185, but as I am feeling so good now, may be I had better not take off more than five or six pounds. What do you think? You can see how I look from the two photos I send with this. One taken the day before I began treatment the other a few days ago.

I am about out of the Obesity Reducer. Be sure to write me soon.

Yours, etc.,
W. R. PIXLEY.
Humansville, Mo.

F. J. KELLOGG,
Discoverer of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer.

I want every sufferer from fat who writes to me for assistance in curing their affliction, to know, that he or she can place absolute confidence in me and everything I say and do.

I have always aimed to be particularly careful in everything I say, and it is probably for that reason that I enjoy today the confidence and trust of thousands of people suffering from fat, many of whom placed almost their very lives in my hands.

When I say that my treatment is safe, you can "bank" on it. If I think for any reason that I can't reduce you, I will tell you, and give you the reason why. I have reduced hundreds of fat people, given up by physicians and others as impossible cases.

Ohio's Fat Boy in 70 Days Loses 115 Pounds.

Champion Bicycle Rider Who Weighed Over 450 Pounds Reduced to Normal Proportions by the Kellogg Treatment.

Mr. J. H. Bechle, Jr., who carried the sobriquet of "Ohio's Fat Boy," and won the "Fat Men's Bicycle Tournament" in 1896, and later became well known as tandem rider with "Baby Bliss," is a striking example of the wonderful effect which the Kellogg treatment exercises in cases of excess fat.

Ten weeks after taking Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer he wrote the following letter:

"Canton, Ohio, 607 Cedar St. Mr. F. J. Kellogg: Your Safe Fat Reducer is all and more than you ever claimed for it. I want to thank you for what it has done for me. My weight today, after 10 weeks' treatment, is 339 pounds, a loss of 115 pounds, or more than a pound a day, as I weighed 545 pounds when I began with the Safe Fat Reducer. I never felt so well before, not even when I was in hard training as a professional bicyclist and riding partner of Baby Bliss. The reduction has been natural and gradual and has at no time interfered with my regular daily duties or caused me the slightest inconvenience in any way. The action of my heart is strong and regular and I have got rid of that "smothered-up" feeling which bothers all excessively fat people.

"Please send me another supply of your Safe Fat Reducer, as I am about out."

Very truly yours,
J. H. BECHLE, Jr.,
607 Cedar St.,
Canton, Ohio.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CASES OF RECORD.

Below are a few extracts from letters written by Miss Artie Adams of Shelby, Ohio, proving that she kept losing each week, even to the remarkable amount of 10½ pounds, she kept increasing in strength, health and good spirits. This is only one of the hundreds of astonishing records made by Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer.

March 14. (Miss Adams begins taking Kellogg's Fat Reducer.)

April 13. "Your letter received yesterday morning. My weight has reduced 18 pounds since taking your Safe Fat Reducer. This leaves me still improving in health. One thing is true, and that is I do not get so short of breath in going up or down stairs, or taking a long walk, as I did before."

April 29. "I will drop you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along. I am just feeling fine as I have taken your Safe Fat Reducer a few days over six weeks. My weight is 27 pounds less than when I began taking your treatment."

May 16. "I am feeling fine. I can go to bed in the evening and sleep and rest all night. My weight is now 229 pounds, having lost 26 pounds since starting."

May 31. "My weight is now 218 pounds. From the 17th to the 25th of May, I lost just 9 pounds. I can work all day, and do not get tired as I did other summers."

June 28. "I am thankful to say that my weight has already been reduced 45 pounds since taking your Safe Fat Reducer."

Aug. 31. "I finished taking your Safe Fat Reducer on the 22nd and am feeling just fine. My weight is now 163½ pounds, and I have lost just 101½ pounds. I can hardly believe that there has been such a difference in my feelings and appearance.
R.F.D. 4, Shelby, O. MISS ARTIE ADAMS.

POSITIVE PROOF IN PICTU The Above Photographs, Take Life, Showing the Remarkable R tion of Flesh by Means of Kello Safe Fat Reducer.

CAN YOU DO THIS

Does Not Require Starving

Mrs. H. W. Pohn, of Colo writes: "I have lost 30 pounds and am feeling fine. I ple suffering with obesity and let me tell them what I remedy has done. I feel now I woman."

TO BE GRACEFUL

You Cannot Be Fat and Ready

It is pitiful to see some women otherwise be pretty and graceful down with fat so that they made fun of behind their backs. who would have made excellent mothers have been so fat that could ever get up courage to

If you know of such a young would be doing her life a great her life if you would call her this article and get her to read it in the lower corner of this pa

FREE $1.00 PACKAGE COUPON.

This coupon is good for a $1.00 package of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer, if sent with ten cents in silver or stamps to help cover postage and packing, and as an evidence of good faith, and if you can honestly say that you have never used this treatment before. Only one package will be sent, to each person. Also testimonials will be sent from those who have been greatly reduced. Fill in your name and address as directed below and mail to

F. J. KELLOGG, 3552 Kellogg Bldg.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Name .....
Street or R.F.D. No. .....
City ..... State .....

The Wonderful Human Machine

If you had a real fine watch and some part of its mechanism broke, would you try to mend it by filling it with oil? No, you would take it to the best watchmaker you knew and have him find the cause of the trouble and repair it.

Your body is a far more delicate mechanism than any watch. It is the most complicated machine on earth, yet when some vital part breaks down or fails to work properly, you try to make it go by doping yourself with poisonous drugs.

Your heart, stomach, liver and kidneys are run by a power called nerve force. Nerve force is just another name for electricity. When any of these organs break down or get out of order, sickness or disease results. Now, you can't cure the trouble until you remove the cause—repair the part that is broken. The only way to do this is to give Nature the power to do it. All you need is motive power, electricity. You can't get that from drugs. Our method is to restore this electricity wherever lacking and pain and disease will disappear. That's Nature's way of curing.

We have harnessed a powerful but soothing current of electricity into a body appliance made of dry cell batteries. We call it Electra-Vita, because it gives strength, vim, new vitality to your nerves, stomach or any other part of your body that may be weak.

Electra-Vita is not an electric belt. It makes its own power and never needs charging. It will cure such troubles as rheumatism, nervous debility, weak stomach, kidney and liver complaints, lame back, varicocele, loss of power and every evidence of weakness in men and women.

"Your Electra-Vita has cured of a very bad stomach trouble, wife used the appliance for cured of rheumatism and weakness. I must say the present good health of myself and wife is due to the use of Electra-Vita.

"J. P. SILVA,
Hayward, Cal.

Get It Free

Cut out this coupon and bring or mail it to us. We'll give you a free 90-page book, which tells about our treatment. This book is illustrated with pictures of fully developed men and women. It shows how Electra-Vita can be applied, and explains many things you want to know. We'll send the book to you by sealed mail, postpaid, if you will mail us the coupon.

Free test of Electra-Vita if you call.

Consultation free, office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

THE ELECTRA-VITA CO.
Dept. I. 220½ So. Spring St. Los Angeles

Please send prepaid your free book for men or women

Name .....
Street or Box. .....
City .....

Men's Clothing

Clothes for Men and Young Men

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

BERNARD THE LADIES' TAILOR. High Class Tailored Suits at Reasonable

Imperial County.

EW CAPITAL TO BE INTERESTED.

TON HANDLERS WILL ADD TO THEIR CAPITALIZATION.

hop Conaty Will Spend Three ys in Imperial Valley Towns dicating Churches, Confirming sses and Performing Other ies of His High Office.

CENTRO, Jan. 21.—Stockholders e Imperial Valley Oil and Cotton any, which has its headquarters Centro, but operates gins in this and at Brawley, Holtville, Heber Calexico, this week voted to au- e the directors to sell for cash tock remaining in the treasury, r value of which is nearly $80,- The original idea of the company keep the stock all in the hands cotton growers, and they d their cotton seed to raise cap- to install the gins now operated begin the construction of a cot- d oil mill at El Centro. But, ow- the shrinkage in the crop over mount estimated when the plans made, it has been found that is not enough seed from this sea- crop to finance the oil mill prop- n and it is necessary to interest capital. The company has offers experienced oil mill men to take ns of the stock, and by the ac- of the stockholders the way is now d to sell enough stock to out- to complete the oil mill and in- the machinery.

to this date the Imperial Valley d Cotton Company has ginned bales at its various valley gins, about 100 bales have been ginned e independent company gin at rial. During the week two carloads tton were shipped to the cotton at Oakland and 13.70 cents per was the price paid.

BISHOP CONATY'S VISIT.

hop Conaty will spend three days perial Valley, on February 19, 20 21, and arrangements have been here to fill these days with events nor of this prelate's visit. He will ate new churches at Imperial, lle and Calexico, and will con- sses at Brawley and El Centro. ll be given banquets at Brawley, rial and El Centro, and a public tion at the Holt Operahouse in El o.

MERCHANTS FOREGATHER.

early 100 business men of Imperial gathered at the annual banquet Imperial Valley Business Men's ociative Association, given at the Oregon, El Centro, on Wednes- night. Topics of general interest ley merchants were discussed by men, and H. V. Platt, superinten- of the Southern Pacific, was one principal speakers, dwelling es- ially on valley conditions. He dis- d the railroad phases of valley de- ment and the freight rates, and n enthusiastic terms of the Im- Valley's prospects. He said:

perial Valley and San Joaquin Val- are the agricultural districts upon all of California will have to de- for supplies. They are the natu- supply centers of the State and year is demonstrating this. But ovement at present is to get your crop on a higher plane—to feed hay and grain to stock and to out the stock or dressed meat in- of the bulky hay and grain."

dicted that with the cer- expansion of the cotton industry perial Valley, on this basis of alone, within ten years the acre- will sell for five times more than ding prices today.

ENLARGING BUILDINGS.

Centro has reached an era when gement of business buildings is movement. Recently W. T. Bill, of the principal owners of the El to townsite, made additions to his ess block on the north side of street to accommodate the de- for tenants, and now W. F. Holt dertaking a similar move on the side of Main street. Five thous- square feet of floor space will be to the building of the El Centro ware and Implement Company, se building occupied by J. A. Ben- being carried southward to the between Main and State streets.

CONTEST FOR SUPERVISOR.

contest in the Imperial county r Court over the office of Super- for the Fourth district the re- has placed R. E. Wills in the ver Willis Beal by twenty-six Beal was declared elected by rd of Supervisors and has been since the first of January. is alleged by Beal in the returns Brawley outside precinct. The n substituted has been taken un- ideration by Judge Cole.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

ees of the Central Union High located at El Centro and pro- districts, have called a special for March 11, for the purpose on a proposition to issue the sum of $75,000 for the erec- equipment of a high school on the ten-acre tract in this by the union district. It is to erect a mission style that shall be the first of a to be connected by arcades. At school occupies the old school building, and the quar- inadequate, while the expense sufficient to pay interest on issue proposed.

CIRCLE HOLDS CONFAB.

Pasadena Ladies' Club Gives Reception at the Home of a Member.

PASADENA, Jan. 21.—The Park Study Circle held a so- yesterday afternoon at the of Mrs. Emily R. Dobbs, No. 700 street. Those assisting Mrs. in receiving were the officers club, Mrs. D. Z. Gardner, Miss Kennedy, Miss Anna Herron P. Cooney and the daughter Dobbs, Mrs. Ralph Dow. A programme was rendered dur- afternoon by Mrs. William and Alva Gardner. A profu- roses and asparagus fern were ments the home, and re- shments were served. Guests in- from Lincoln Park only.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

week of prayer will be held at the Church, beginning on Mon- January 2. It has been planned the prayer meetings at the ent members in the af- at the evening services have consented to these are Rev. Wil- of Pasadena, Rev. E. Los Angeles, Rev. E. D. Rev. F. M. Emerson, field sec- y.

NEWSLETS.

improvement Associa- a gentleman's the 24th, at the Longacre. No. 867 assisting Mrs. Hartley C. Pack- Mrs. W. D. Wilcoxon and Mrs.

proprietor and

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My Expense Th
Without
e Fat Reducer Today.

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TO BE GRACEFUL
ou Cannot Be Fat and Really Gra

t is pitiful to see some women who
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ble fun of behind their backs. How
would have made excellent wive
there have been so fat that no young
ld ever get up courage to make
you know of such a young woman
uld be doing her the greatest kin
life if you would call her attention
article and get her to send for
the lower corner of this page.

AGE COUPON.
ge of Kellogg's Safe Fat Reducer
to help cover postage and packing,
ou can honestly say that you have
e package will be sent from headquar
monials will be sent from hundreds
r name and address on dotted line

2 Kellogg Bldg.,
, Mich.

erful
Machine
Your Electra-Vita has cured
a very bad stomach trouble,
e used the appliance and
d of rheumatism and
kness. I must say that
present good health of myself
and wife is due to the use
Electra-Vita.
"J. P. SILVA,
Hayward, Cal."

Get It
Free
Cut out this coupon
bring or mail it to
We'll give you a beautiful
80-page book, which tells
about our treatment. The
book is illustrated with
pictures of fully developed
men and women, and tells
how Electra-Vita will help
build, and explains how
things you want to have
We'll send the book, free
ly sealed and prepaid on
if you will mail us the
coupon. Free test of Electra-Vita
if you call.
Consultation free. Office
hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wednesday and Saturday
evenings until 8. Sunday
10 to 12.
THE ELECTRA-VITA CO.
t. 3, 230½ So. Spring St.
Los Angeles.
Please send prepaid your 80-page
k, for men or women

Clothes for Men
and Young Men
D'S
pring Streets
S' TAILOR. High Class
ts at Reasonable Prices

Imperial County.

EW CAPITAL TO BE INTERESTED.

TON HANDLERS WILL ADD TO THEIR CAPITALIZATION.

Bishop Conaty Will Spend Three Days in Imperial Valley Towns Confirming Churches, Confirming Converts and Performing Other Duties of His High Office.

EL CENTRO, Jan. 21.—Stockholders of the Imperial Valley Oil and Cotton Company, which has its headquarters at El Centro, but operates gins in this city and at Brawley, Holtville, Heber and Calexico, this week voted to authorize the directors to sell for cash the stock remaining in the treasury, par value of which is nearly $80,000. The original idea of the company was to keep the stock all in the hands of cotton growers, and they agreed to raise cotton seed to raise capital to begin the construction of a cotton seed oil mill at El Centro. But, owing to the shrinkage in the crop over the amount estimated when the plans were made, it has been found that there is not enough seed from this season's crop to finance the oil mill proposition as well. It is necessary to interest more capital. The company has offers from experienced oil mill men to take a large share of the stock, and by the action of the stockholders the way is now opened to sell enough stock to complete the oil mill and install the machinery.

Up to this date the Imperial Valley Land and Cotton Company has ginned 12,000 bales at its various valley gins, and about 10,000 bales have been ginned by the independent company gin at Brawley. During the week two carloads of cotton were shipped to the cotton mills of Oakland and 12.70 cents per pound was the price paid.

BISHOP CONATY'S VISIT.

Bishop Conaty will spend three days in the Imperial Valley, on February 19, 20 and 21, and arrangements have been made here to fill these days with events incident to this prelate's visit. He will visit new churches at Imperial, Brawley and Calexico, and will confirm classes at Brawley and El Centro. He will be given banquets at Brawley, Holtville and El Centro, and a public reception at the Holt Opera house in El Centro.

MERCHANTS FOREGATHER.

Thirty-five business men of Imperial Valley gathered at the annual banquet of the Imperial Valley Business Men's Protective Association, given at the Barnes, El Centro, on Wednesday night. Topics of general interest to the merchants were discussed by Messrs. Holt and H. V. Platt, superintendent of the southern Pacific, was one of the principal speakers, dwelling especially on valley conditions. He discussed the railroad phases of valley development and the freight rates, and was enthusiastic terms of the Imperial Valley's prospects. He said: "The Imperial Valley and San Joaquin Valley are the agricultural districts upon which all of California will have to depend for supplies. They are the natural source of the State and every dollar's investment is present is to get your land in a higher plane—to feed your land grain to stock and to get the meat or dressed meat instead of the bulky hay and grain."

He predicted that with the certain expansion of the cotton industry in the Imperial Valley, on this basis of production, within ten years the acreage would be five times more than it is today.

NEW BANKING BUILDINGS.

Holtville has reached an era when the erection of business buildings is apparent. Recently W. T. Bill, one of the principal owners of the El Centro Hotel, made additions to his building that on the north side of Main street to accommodate the demands, and now W. F. Holt is erecting a similar move on the south side of Main street. Five thousand feet of floor space will be added to the building of the El Centro Garage and Implement Company, the building occupied by J. A. Benson moved southward to the corner of Main and State streets.

CANDIDACY FOR SUPERVISOR.

Interest in the Imperial county political pot over the office of Supervisor for the Fourth district the recent announcement placed R. E. Wills in the field. Wills Beal by twenty-six votes was declared elected by the board of supervisors and has been in office since the first of January. He succeeded by Beal in the returns from the outside precinct. The contest has been taken under jurisdiction by Judge Cole.

HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION.

Trustees of the Central Union High School at El Centro and proposed additional facilities for seven districts, have called a special election for March 11, for the purpose of submitting a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of $75,000 for the erection and equipment of a high school building on the ten-acre tract in this city owned by the union district. It is proposed to erect a mission style building, the first of a series to be connected by arcades. At present occupies the old school building, and the quarters are inadequate, while the expense will be sufficient to pay interest on the bonds proposed.

LADIES' AUXILIARY HOLDS CONFAB.

Brawley Ladies' Club Gives Luncheon at the Home of a Member.

BRAWLEY, Jan. 21.—The Ladies' Auxiliary Circle held a social luncheon Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Dobbe, No. 760 Main street. Those assisting Mrs. Dobbe were the officers of the club, Mrs. E. E. Gardner, Miss Ethel Ann Anna Herron Mrs. Ralph and the daughter Mrs. Ralph Dow. A luncheon was rendered during the day by Mrs. William Gardner. A profusion of evergreens fern were used in the home, and refreshments served. Guests included Lincoln Park only.

PRAYER.

Prayer will be held at the Methodist church on Monday evening. It has been planned to have meetings at the church every evening in the afternoon services. It is consented to by Rev. Williams, Rev. E. Rev. E. D. Rev. Wilson, birth-place of Holtville, field secretary.

BOWLING.

The Bowling Association has a gentleman's night, at the alley, No. 807 Main, meeting Mrs. Ralph C. Packard, Mrs. W. D. Mrs. and Mrs. Hector and manager of the moving-picture theater on Mission street. The same has been entirely remodeled and named the "Palace of Pictures."

Rev. John Oliver of the Methodist Church of this city is on a committee of Methodist pastors who are planning a "retreat" at Pasadena for the study of church problems. The date is March 6, 7 and 8, and it will likely be held at Hotel Pintoresca.

LeRoy H. Holbrook, No. 1410 Bank street, died recently in the Los Angeles Hospital of enteritis and his funeral was held from the chapel of Sutch and Sutch. He leaves a widow and little daughter and father and brother.

WANT FENCE LAW REPEALED.

Lancaster Ranchers Are Circulating Petitions Asking for a Change in the Statute.

LANCASTER, Jan. 21.—A petition which at first glance seemed insignificant and which appeared in a local newspaper, the local champion of the ranchers, appealing to the Legislature to amend an unjust fence law passed during the last session, has greatly stirred the residents of this section. This will extend to every part of the State, when the injustice which is aimed at the homebuilder becomes known.

injustice which is aimed at the homebuilder becomes known.

The people of California are by the thousand serenely of the opinion that there is no fence law and that they are not required to fence out their neighbor's pig or cow. A bill which became a law, introduced by Senator Willis during the session of 1907, however, compels owners of property to fence against trespassing stock if they would recover damages.

A suit now pending before the courts in Los Angeles and involving several hundreds of dollars against the stockmen led to a discovery.

Fortunately for the residents of the Antelope Valley, the law is not confined to the homebuilders of this section, but includes every orchardist, vineyardist, vegetable grower and owner of beautiful homes who are required to build fences to keep out their neighbor's stock and who will undoubtedly assist in having the objectionable features of the law repealed.

The appeal to Senator Gates to have the law amended is being largely signed, and several influential agricultural newspapers throughout the State are also using their efforts to eliminate what is considered by ranchers one of the most unjust laws on the statute books.

Ontario.

FRUIT FOUND TO BE EXCELLENT.

UNIRRIGATED LAND PRODUCES ORANGES OF QUALITY.

Joseph Henry Allen, a Skittish Old Gentleman of Seventy-seven Years, Takes Unto Himself a Wife, Who Pleads Guilty to Seventy-six. Wedding an Elaborate Affair.

ONTARIO, Jan. 21.—A fine cluster of oranges and another of grape fruit was yesterday brought to the Chamber of Commerce by a rancher who grew the fruit on the land south of Ontario known as the dry ranch section. P. N. Earhart is the grower and his trees are on his ranch at Sultanna avenue and Francis street, in the heart of the deciduous fruit section. The "dry ranch" earns its name from the fact that all of the very fine deciduous fruit and other produce grown there is raised on land that receives no irrigation. It has always been considered adaptable only to such purposes. The oranges and grape fruit brought in are of excellent size and quality. They are as sweet and well flavored as those grown on irrigated high price lands. The incident is causing considerable notice. If oranges can be successfully grown on the "dry ranch" the wonderful development of the section which includes the Chino ranch has only started.

AGED PEOPLE WED.

Last evening Joseph Henry Allen, aged 77 years, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, aged 76 years, were married with a wedding celebration far more elaborate than that experienced by many of the youngest and most love-lorn couples. The ceremony took place in a newly completed house, just built by Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith. The groom is a grandfather of Mrs. Smith. The daughter arranged for elaborate decorations in the house, and after the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Levi McCash of the Christian Church, the groom proudly led his bride to the dining-room where a big wedding supper was served. Promptly at eight o'clock, in keeping with the customs of brides and grooms of the young set, Mr. and Mrs. Allen left the house and hurried into a waiting automobile for a start on the first stage of a honeymoon trip. On their return to Ontario they will make their home at No. 212 West A street.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Through the agency of A. Armstrong, H. E. Swan has sold his well known ten-acre orange grove located on West Fifth street, to Boiller & Storment of Pomona, for a reported consideration of $17,500. The grove is one of the best in this section. Record-breaking earnings have been made from it by the owner, who states that an income of over $4000 per year has been the average for the past nine years.

The directors of the newly-organized Ontario National Bank have elected W. A. Freemire president, J. R. Pollock, vice-president, and G. A. McCrea, cashier.

The Ford Kennedy Realty Company report the sale of a house on West E street for Rev. C. M. Klass to Edwin Cramer for $4000. Also a lot on West H street to L. H. Mertz for $1500. The buyer will build a home. Also a lot in Bonita court to E. M. Hill for $1000. He will build a modern bungalow on the property.

Making Milk Palatable.

Because he knew his patient the doctor was not at all ruffled when she exclaimed:

"But I can't, doctor; it is no use talking. I just can't. I hate milk. I can't drink it. I will take any kind of medicine you wish me to, but I cannot swallow sweet milk."

"Very well," he said, soothingly. Then he opened the door and from the kitchen there drifted in the smell of popping corn.

"Who is popping corn?" she asked.

"Your nurse," said the doctor.

Half an hour later he persuaded her to taste a spoonful of milk.

"Why, that's not so bad after all," she said. "What did you do to it?"

"Soaked that popped corn in it," said he. "Gives it an entirely different taste, doesn't it? Sweet milk's bitterest enemy is bound to say it is drinkable after it has soaked up the essence of popped corn for ten or fifteen minutes."—[New York Sun.

The general university catalogue of Yale, just published at New Haven, Conn., shows a decrease in the total number of students to be 3382, as compared with 3312 last year. The largest losses are in the departments of medicine and law and due to the more stringent examination system adopted two years ago.

Santa Barbara.

ASPIRES TO BE A NAVAL BASE.

CHANNEL CITY WANTS UNCLE SAM TO FURNISH CASH.

Chamber of Commerce Adopts Vigorous Resolutions and Asks Congressman Smith to Aid Them to Secure an Appropriation for a Preliminary Survey.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 21.—A concerted movement has been instituted for the purpose of securing a breakwater for the Santa Barbara channel. Last night the Chamber of Commerce laid the first rock when the directors appointed a Breakwater Committee, passed resolutions favoring harbor improvements and decided to call on Congressman Smith asking him to secure an appropriation for preliminary surveys of the harbor.

Samuel P. Calef was named chairman of the new committee, his associates being W. H. Alley and Commander Solon Arnold, U.S.A., retired. This committee will at once communicate with Congressman Smith to secure his backing for a Santa Barbara breakwater. The chamber believes that an appropriation can be secured for a survey and if this is done the rest will come easy. A few days ago Rear Admiral Thomas, commander of the Pacific fleet, declared that with a breakwater Santa Barbara would have probably the best naval base on the Coast.

DEPARTS FOR SOUTH.

The mosquito fleet, under command of Lieutenant Richardson, departed for San Pedro early this morning after successful maneuvers of two weeks in the Santa Barbara channel. The torpedo boat destroyers established a record unparalleled in naval practice in whipping their enemy upon every attack. Of course it was only mimic warfare but they showed what they can do if ever put to the real test. The little boats were pitted against the magnificent cruisers California and South Dakota and seven times succeeded in getting within accurate shooting distance before being discovered. Rear Admiral Thomas said much depended upon the maneuvers and the mosquito fleet officers feel justly proud of their record.

ADMIRAL GETS SHIP.

When Rear Admiral Thomas received a battleship made of carnations and roses yesterday morning, a gift from roses yesterday morning, a gift from the local chapter of Native Daughters, as an appreciation for his success in getting the cruiser California named the flagship of the Pacific fleet, he was overjoyed. He wrote a nice letter to the donors and declared that while he was born in Pennsylvania he had adopted California as his favorite State. The admiral announced that the cruisers will remain in the Santa Barbara channel until next month.

WANTS DIVORCE.

Suit for divorce has been filed here by Mrs. Maria Teresa Munoz against Vincente de Paul Munoz. Mrs. Munoz was formerly Miss Yndart, daughter of the late U. Yndart, for many years City Treasurer. The marriage occurred in El Paso a few years ago, and the couple made their home in Mexico, but the union is reported to have been very unhappy. The grounds for divorce are based on desertion. Munoz is a scion of a wealthy Mexican family and has not been heard from for more than a year.

CATTLE STARVING.

More than 5000 head of cattle, valued at about $200,000, and owned by Vail & Vickers of Los Angeles, are said to be famishing for water on Santa Rosa islands, one of the channel group. Notwithstanding that Santa Barbara has had more than eight inches of rain this winter and the islands are only thirty miles away, it is said they have only received a quarter of an inch of rain. As a result, the cattle are suffering and if there is no relief in the immediate future the owners will be compelled to bring the stock to the mainland.

FAMOUS VAQUERO DEAD.

In the death of Antonio Guevarra Santa Barbara county loses probably the last of the famous vaqueros that have done so much toward making romantic history for California. "Tony" was 78 years of age and until a few months ago was one of the best horsemen to be found in the State. When he was 72 years of age he led a band of cowboys in a roundup on the San Marcos ranch over which he had charge for thirty years, and on which he died.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Jan. 21.—The stockholders of the Contract Water Company at their annual meeting elected the following officers: J. K. Streanider, president; H. S. Rogers, vice-president; Arthur R. Powell, secretary; First National Bank of Azusa, treasurer; J. C. Wright and J. L. Matter, directors. H. S. Rogers was appointed a representative of the company to the "Committee of Nine."

At its annual meeting the Azusa Odd Fellows Building Association elected the following officers and directors: Directors, J. C. Twitchell, George E. Glover, Ralph M. Burt, G. W. Ellington, T. C. Bouldin. T. C. Bouldin, president; R. M. Burt, vice-president; J. C. Twitchell, secretary. The report of the financial condition of the association was most encouraging.

At the last regular meeting of the City Trustees the contract for four miles of good streets to be constructed in Azusa was awarded to the B. R. Davisson Company of Monrovia. The contract price is $37,259.30. Work will begin in ten days. The specifications call for oil macadam sixteen feet wide with seven feet on each side of the macadam, with cement gutters, and petrolithic paving from the sixteen feet macadam to the gutters on four blocks of the business section.

The City Engineer was also instructed to set stakes on Eleventh street and on Soldano avenue from Ninth to Eleventh streets preparatory to claying the same.

A Youngster Making Good.

Roy Baker of Brockton, Mass., will get no Carnegie medal for heroism. But, just the same, he is a plucky youngest who possesses about all he needs of the common or ordinary garden variety of courage. Just a little while ago, after he had made an earnest plea in open court, Roy was given the custody of his three little sisters, solely on his own promise to work hard and support them. Roy is 16 years old. His sisters are: Mabel, 11 years old; Grace, 5 years, and Marion, 18 months. A local merchant, after reading of the youngster's pluck, offered him $10 a week, and he is now busily at work trying to make himself so useful that the promised raise will be his in the near future.—[New York Sun.

Choate's Tribute.

Perhaps the wittiest and most graceful tribute ever spoken by a man of his wife was said by Joseph H. Choate.

Some one asked him: "Mr. Choate, if you could not be yourself, whom would you rather be?"

Instantly came the reply: "Mrs. Choate's second husband."—[Human Life.

The Greatest Beauty Offer Ever Made to the People of Los Angeles

OUR Chief Surgeon, the man who made Woodbury famous, has just arrived in Los Angeles direct from London and Paris, where his great work was the talk of both cities.

One Chief Doctor Is in Los Angeles—The Man Who Made Woodbury Famous

A prominent California society woman, noted for the extreme retrousse effect of her nose, astounded her bosom friends by appearing at a swell social function and greeting her guests with her charming manner, added to which was the straightest of Grecian noses, which caused each guest to wonder what had happened. Maybe you think our chief surgeon who fixed that snub nose into a work of art is not popular. Today finds him traveling from coast to coast with his powerful touring car, and his recent arrival in this city will be welcomed by a large number of Los Angeles people.

Do not be discouraged with any facial defects you might have. Make a call on him. Interviews are free, and the most courteous attention is given every one. You may consult him in private, and no one knows what your case may be. Consultation is free and you are urgently requested to bring your facial troubles to our chief surgeon. By Plastic Surgery, this surgeon can remove all defects, and with his deft touch, transform the whole contour of the homely face into one of beauty.

Call today.

Now Listen to This---Beauty Seeker

—This wonderful surgeon is not a beauty doctor. He is a surgeon who has devoted over fifteen years to the scientific investigation in the field of preserving youth and beauty to deep research and active practice in this class of work and has reached the highest degree of art in his chosen profession, Plastic Surgery, having treated over 40,000 patients in United States, Canada, London and Paris. Today there is not a conceivable facial blemish or irregularity which he can not master. Briefly we wish to mention that our chief surgeon was for several years connected with that "Pioneer of Beauty Work," John H. Woodbury, who was engaged in this profession for over thirty-seven years, and that our chief surgeon succeeded Dr. Woodbury and took entire charge of his business.

One of the most famous actresses in the Music Halls of London today is a woman who is in reality the product of our famous surgeon. Prominent society people of Denver, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities have engaged our chief surgeon to smooth out the tell-tale wrinkles which are such a source of worry to the average person. Drooping eyelids are corrected—noses made symmetrical—ears fixed up the way they should be—straight eyebrows can be arched; ugly ones straightened—birthmarks removed—hare lips cured—sunken cheeks rounded out—in fact, no matter what your facial defects may be, our chief surgeon can remove them without causing any pain or loss of time from business or social engagements.

All the World Loves Beauty

The Work of Our Great Doctor

Special for 5 Days

Special for 5 Days

Frown Lines $10 No More No Less

Frown Lines $10 No More No Less

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Our Special California Offer

1 Box (3 Cakes) Deep Wrinkle Soap
1 Jar Earle Institute Skin Food
1 Special Pimple and Blackhead Formula
1 "Radium" 3-Minute Wrinkle Remover
1 Face Book

$3.00 Sent to Any Address

Send for This Great Offer Today

The Earle Institute
C 800-2 Broadway Central Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me your special offer for which find enclosed $3.00

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ATIONS AGREE ON RECIPROCITY.

merican - Canadian Delegates Conclude Sessions.

esult of Deliberations to Be Made Public Soon.

atement Is Made That Full Understanding Exists.

[SSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Amern and Canadian Reciprocity Comssioners, shortly after convening to-, began their last session of the ity conference. All members were sent and also Secretary Knox.

the conclusion of the session, the umissioners jointly issued the folving statement:

The negotiators have reached an unstanding which, when certain forlities are completed, will be made blic at Washington and Ottawa. It thought this may be done next ursday."

he present Canadian reciprocity ference was preceded by several er attempts which came to naught, last being about ten years ago.

he present movement differed from ers in the absence of long-drawn negotiations, as the agreement was ched within a remarkably short e, considering its importance.

may be said to have grown out of ferences between the United States d Canada, incident to the allowance Canada of the minimum tariff rates er the Payne-Aldrich tariff act of .

anada was one of the last importt countries to take advantage of t section of the tariff act. It is not n known what form the announced ement will take; whether it will presented in the shape of a treaty take the shape of a simple joint reslion to be laid before the American ngress and the Canadian Parliant.

AMOND THIEF FOILED.

ecures Possession of Gems by lever Ruse, But Is Quickly ounded Up by Police of Ft. Worth.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ORT WORTH (Tex.) Jan. 21.—R. Hampton, recently of Pennsylvania, s possessed of $1500 worth of digds for two hours yesterday, but now is in jail and must answer to rges of robbery.

ccording to Joseph Katz, 18 years jeweler's clerk, he conveyed the monds to Hampton's room at a lohotel with the prospect of making sale. When he entered the room, tz declared, Hampton covered him h a revolver, remarking:

'll pay you for these some day."

ext, Katz says, he was bound hand foot, gagged and tied to a bed. en his first captor had gone, Katz an tugging at his bonds, finally fricating himself.

Hampton was arrested while negoting with a pawn broker for the posal of the diamonds.

TO TIRE LIFE PRESERVER.

uick-Witted Young Pennsylvania oman Saves Man from Drowning fter He Falls Into Deep Well.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 21.—By pping an inflated inner tube of an omobile tire down a well last night, rgaret Saylor, aged 18, saved the of John Wagner, aged 45, who had en in and was drowning.

he well is located in the rear of Saylor home. The young woman rd groans, and rushing to a police rol stable for help, found the emyees were out on call.

bserving an inflated automobile e, Miss Saylor grasped it and ran k to the well and dropped it to gner, who, almost exhausted from wo hours' battle for his life, used as a life preserver until the arrival the police some twenty minutes er.

FFRAGE CAMPAIGN PLAN.

ochester (N. Y.) Woman Will Conuct Organized House-to-House anvass to Ascertain Sentiment.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

OCHESTER (N. Y.) Jan. 21.—Folng the plan outlined by the leadof woman suffrage in New York, Rochester Political Equality Club, local suffrage organization, will uct a house-to-house canvass of city, to ascertain the sentiment in rd to woman suffrage and to stimte interest in the cause.

ive leaders, ninety captains and a ps of helpers will conduct the can- and distribute yellow slips on ch the signer declares her belief t women should vote as well as n, and when the slips in a district w a sufficient interest, a public eting will be held and a permanent anization of the district effected.

AUTIFUL ENGLISH WORDS.

Grace," "Justice" and "Truth" ricken from List of Twenty-five hich Win New York Lawyer Prize.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

EW YORK, Jan. 21.—A contest to ide upon the twenty-five most utiful words in the English lanage conducted by a West Fifty-enth street branch of the Y. M. C. last night, was won by John Shea, awyer.

wenty-one of the twenty-five words mitted by Shea were accepted. The ds accepted were: Melody, splen-, adoration, eloquence, virtue, inence, modesty, faith, joy, honor, iance, nobility, sympathy, heaven, , divine, hope, harmony, happiness, ity and liberty.

hree of the words rejected, were ce, justice and truth. The two ner were stricken out, it was exhed, because of the harshness of "g" in grace and the "j" in justice.

The word truth was eliminated ause of its metallic sound.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Drug- refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. ve's signature is on each box. 25c.

Special Rates to San Francisco

return via Southern Pacific, account Avi-, $18.80 from Los Angeles, proportionate- low rates from all other points. Tickets sale January 17 to 25 inclusive, 1911. Good return until January 24, 1911.

HIT BY SNOWBALL; INSANE.

Peculiar Accident in New York Results in Commitment of Country Editor to State Asylum as Hopeless.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Jan. 21.—Made insane from pain after being hit in the eye with a snowball thrown by a small boy, Herbert C. Porter, editor of a weekly newspaper, has been committed to the State Hospital here. Porter was walking near a crowd of school children engaged in a snowball fight when one snowball packed very hard, hit him squarely in the eye. He was unconscious for some time and later suffered excruciating pain in the head and neck. He lost the sight of his eye completely and a month later was judged insane. Specialists say there is little chance of a cure being effected.

Mesalliance.

RUSSIAN HUBBY LOST TO BRIDE.

FAMILY WOULD NOT RECOGNIZE PRETTY AMERICAN.

New Jersey Girl, Separated from Babe, Risks Life to Regain Child and Returns to New York With Distressful Tale of Cold Welcome on European Estate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Separated from her wealthy Russian husband by the scheming of his family, kept by force from the side of her baby boy, risking her life to regain him, and finally escaping across the Austrian border of Poland by the aid of an American friend, Edward Wyckoff of Ithaca, N. Y., who had hurried to her from Norway, Mrs. William Richter de Malinowski is back in New York after three years of distressful married life.

With his girlish mother is Leonard George de Malinowski, 19 months old, and heir to a vast estate not far from Gitimir, Russian Poland.

Four years ago Caesar de Malinowski came to America from Russia. He was the son of Casimir de Malinowski, a rich land-owner, whose home, "Milynyseac," was one of the oldest and largest estates in all that part of the empire. Caesar, then 24, had come to the United States because his father insisted upon his marriage to the daughter of the owner of the adjoining estate.

A very few months in America brought him both the desire to marry and the girl of his choice. She was Lilliam Richter, the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Caroline Richter of Teaneck, N. J. Five times he proposed to her, and finally, April 28, 1908, they were married in St. Francis Xavier Church, New York.

For a long time the young husband's family refused to recognize his marriage, but finally the father came to see his new daughter for himself and in July 1908, they sailed together for Europe.

Some time after their arrival in Russia, it is said, the groom's family turned against her, and separated her from her husband and baby.

De Malinowski has written friends to suspend judgment until they hear his side of the case, but he does not indicate what it will be.

ARGUING MARTIN CASE.

Alleged Slayer of Ocey W. M. Snead to Be Sentenced in Newark (N. J.) Courts on Monday Next.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 21.—Argument was heard today by Judge Ten Eyck concerning the sentence to be pronounced on Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, who recently pleaded non-vult to manslaughter, in connection with the death of Ocey W. M. Snead, the victim of the East Orange bath tub mystery.

Attorneys for Mrs. Martin declared she had not admitted anything that would show criminal intent.

Prosecutor Mott contended that a deliberate crime had been committed—a crime in which all three sisters had played their little part.

Judge Ten Eyck will pronounce sentence on Monday next.

SOCIALISTS HONOR WARREN.

Mistake, However, Made in Date on Which "Appeal to Reason" Editor Is to Commence Prison Term.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FORT SCOTT (Kan.) Jan. 21.—[Expecting to attend the demonstration in connection with the incarceration of Fred Warren, editor of the "Appeal to Reason," a socialist paper at Girard, Kan., convicted of improper use of the mails, many socialists from all parts of the country came here today. They misunderstood the date. The mandate of the Court of Appeals authorizing his imprisonment has not been received here. Warran received many letters and boxes of flowers. An immense box of poinsettias was sent from California.

TO REVOLUTIONIZE GUNNERY.

England to Test Out New Plan of Mounting Cannon on Warships With View to Improving Aim.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Telegraph prints a report on the development of naval gunnery, which may double the present rate of hitting of the newest large armored ships.

The new battleship Neptune will leave Spitzhead Saturday to make a series of important gunnery trials in the Mediterranean. Officials refuse all information regarding the experiments, which, according to the Telegraph, are expected to lead to a revolution in gunnery. The nature of the reported development is not indicated more clearly than a suggestion that it is due to notable changes in the construction compared with original Dreadnaughts, principally in reference to the disposition of guns. On the result of the experiment depends the future construction of battleships.

COLLIER LAUNCHED.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—With a delegation of naval officials and members of Congress present, the naval collier Neptune was launched today at the shipyard of the Maryland Steel Company, Sparrows Point. The Neptune, which is a sister ship of the collier Cyclops, recently added to the naval service, has a coal cargo carrying capacity of 12,500 tons. Her length is 542 feet, beam 65 feet and depth of hold, 29.6.

TOWER RESIGNS.

EL PASO (Texas) Jan. 21.—Joaquin D. Casasus, named Mexican Ambassador to convey to the United States his country's thanks for participation in the Mexican centennial, is en route with his entourage to Washington, on his mission. Reginald Thomas Tower, British Ambassador to Mexico, returning to London by way of New York, is with him. Tower has surrendered his Mexican mission.

WORKING GIRL IS KNIFED.

Brutal Attack Which Almost Ends Fatally, Made on Chicago Garment Sewer by Unidentified Assailant.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A brutal attack upon Anna Ziska, a twenty-year-old garment worker, was made early today by an unidentified man, thought to be a striker or strike sympathizer, while she was on her way to work at the shop of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., at Blomingdale and Winchester avenues. The assailant plunged a knife into the young woman's body and she fell, groaning piteously, to the sidewalk. The man escaped.

The victim was rushed to her home, where it was found that the fact that the knife blade struck a rib was the only thing which saved her life. As it was, she suffered great pain from the wound and was faint from loss of blood.

The attack today is the third attempt on Miss Ziska. In a statement at her home she declared that she had been living in constant terror that enemies would kill her because she refused to join the strikers.

Miss Ziska was attacked on two other occasions. In one instance her eyes were blackened, and her head, face and body cut and bruised. She has been working throughout the garment workers' strike, despite repeated warnings from strikers that she must join the union and quit.

JUST A "BARNYARD TRAGEDY."

Chanteclear Assaults Indiana Minister, Who Picks Out Fat Hen for Dinner—Severely Gashes Pastor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBUS (Ind.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The love of the Rev. Charles Jackson, pastor of the Central Christian Church, for fried chicken resulted yesterday in painful injuries. He owns a number of fowls and the hens are so tame that whenever the "sky pilot" hears the call of his appetite he simply goes to the chicken yard, picks up a hen and sends her to her eternal home by the most humane method. Today he looked over his barnyard flock, selected a suitable hen and started to seize her. The hen made a protest, but a rooster which had seen many of his friends disappear in the same manner, made a running jump at the pastor and alighted on him with both feet. Chanteclear gashed Rev. Mr. Jackson severely and he had to consult a physician.

SUIT AGAINST J. P. MORGAN.

New York Man Attaches Stock Owned by Financier, Alleging Failure to Carry Out Agreement.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Jan. 21.—A writ filed at the Town Clerk's office today, gives notice of a suit brought against J. P. Morgan by Clarence L. Barber of New York, in which the allegation is made that Mr. Morgan did not live up to his agreements in incorporating the International Company of Mexico.

Attachment is recorded on 34,770 shares of stock on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, standing in Mr. Morgan's name.

In the complaint, Mr. Barber alleges that when the American-organized company transferred its property to an English one, he did not receive certain lands which were to come to him by agreement.

OIL MAN SENT TO "PEN."

Pittsburgh Operator Found Guilty in Alleged Bribery Case Involving Tube Railroad Terminals.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—Charles S. Cameron, a well known young oil man, and president of the Tube City Railway, was re-sentenced in court here today to pay a fine of $500 and serve one year in the Western penitentiary.

Cameron was convicted in connection with an attempt to bring the railroad into this city, in which $70,000 was alleged to have been involved and for connection with which former Councilman William Martin just completed a sentence in prison.

ECUADOR REFUSES LEASE.

Citizens of Southern Republic Reject Proposition Made by United States for Control of Galapagos Islands.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Jan. 21.—President-elect Estrada called together the more prominent citizens of this city today and discussed with them an intimation from the United States that the Galapagos Islands might be leased for a term of ninety-nine years for $15,000,000.

Those present were unanimous in the feeling that such a proposal should be rejected, as the acceptance of it would be unpatriotic.

The Galapagos Islands, fifteen in number, are situated on the Equator, extending ninety miles on each side of it, and run about 600 miles from the Coast of Ecuador, to which they belong. They provide several good anchorages and may be desirable as a naval base.

The possession of the Galapagos Islands because of their strategical position near the Panama Canal has been a matter of diplomatic discussion for some years. Great Britain and France have been reported as coveting a foothold there.

ACCIDENT IS VERDICT.

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—The Coroner's verdict given today in the case of John O. Norbom, the mining engineer who met his death in the explosion on the ferryboat Berkeley on January 13, was that Norbom was killed accidentally, and that the cause of the accident was the explosion of a vial of nitro-glycerine, or some other high explosive, which Norbom carried in his trousers pocket. No evidence tending to show any other cause for the explosion was introduced.

Suffrage for the women of Arkansas is proposed in bills offered in the House Friday.

Overfatness Condemned

Fat, or even fattish, women readers who want to be in the mode this year must understand that the demand is for lines, not curves, and govern themselves accordingly.

That means OFF with the fat. it has become a duty. Many are trying exercise or dieting. But it is certain they will find these methods too slow and unreliable. The cheapest and safest way to get in form for the Directoire mode is by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Any druggist (or the Marmola Co., 235 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.) will give you a large-size case of these elegant little fat reducers, containing a good, generous supply, for 75c, and even this quantity should be enough to make a decided impression on your excess fat. Many have lost as much as a pound a day.

These Marmola Prescription Tablets may be used with impunity and likewise perfect confidence, for, being made strictly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, they are, of course, quite harmless. They are rather beneficial than otherwise, in fact, never disturbing the stomach or causing a wrinkling of the flesh.

PRICES SMASHED!

Economical Women

have quickly realized what a great addition to their saving opportunities the Frick-Fleming Hardware Co., at 124 So. Spring street is. Our sale has been successful, because based on BIG REDUCTIONS ON THE SMALL THINGS IN THE HOME. We are giving high-grade merchandise at the LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED and EVERY ARTICLE IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

There's not a piece of "Sale-bought" merchandise in this Store. These are Bargain-Sale Prices, but on the best of goods only.

These Special Prices in Force For One Week Only

At these prices, telephone orders cannot be accepted

Buy Woodenware at Rock-Bottom Figures

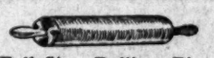
Large Broom
4-Strand select corn, stout and full size **34¢**

"Brownie" Lunch Box
All Sizes..10c
Red fibreboard. Riveted ends. Light and Sanitary..... **10c**

13 Inch Chopping Bowls
First grade select stock. Smooth turned. Full size. **23c**

Bissell's

Carpet Sweepers
Note the prices:
"Universal" $2.40
"Ideal" $3.20

12c  Full Size Rolling Pin **12c**

Regular $4.50 Clothes-Wringer $3.25
Has enclosed Cog Wheel. **$3.25** Very strongly made.

Lemon Squeezers
Hinge joint. Maplewood.....**9c**

Clothes Pins
50 for 5c
Lots of other washday bargains

Folding Ironing Board
$1.45 Collapsible and Adjustable. Smooth tapered top-board. Larger size $2.40

Snap Prices for Winter Gardening

Right Now is the time to do your lawn and gardening a lot of good, so Right Now is the time we cut prices on the things you need. Just the whole garden-tool department and its prices by the figures we quote on these items here:

Garden Wheelbarrow
Strong in construction. Has detachable sides. Just like this cut **$3.42**

12-tooth Garden Rake with Solid Steel Bow 65c

4-Tine Spading Fork 70c

Garden Hose Bargains

Here's a fresh stock, just in. It pays to buy fresh rubber-hose. It'll wear just that much longer. Now's your time.

	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
1-2 in. 4-ply "Black Garland", ft.	12c	9c
3-4 in. 4-ply "Black Garland", ft.	14c	10c
1-2 in. 6-ply "Dictator", per ft.	15c	11½c
3-4 in. 6-ply "Dictator", per ft.	16c	12½c
1-2 in. 7-ply "High Pressure", ft.	16c	12c
3-4 in. 7-ply "High Pressure", ft.	18c	13c
1-2 in. 6-ply "Red Dandy", per ft.	18c	14c
3-4 in. 6-ply "Red Dandy", per ft.	20c	15c

Stave Wheelbarrow
Roomy and handy. The best kind for all around work. Note strong braces.. **$2.20**

Long handle Shovel, has round point 73c

To Trust Is Just! Trust Us and Your Stove Won't Rust

ZENITH

is the modern stove and metal polish that everybody is so enthusiastic about. ZENITH is a marvel in its line. ZENITH has a constantly increasing sale, simply because ZENITH makes good at every trial. ZENITH will polish the black and the nickle of your stove at the same time, and will polish all other metal in your home. ZENITH creates no smoke, no odor, no muss. It's ready to apply, will not burn off, but is easily removed from the hands.
We recommend and sell it... **25c**

Fine Twin Sprinkler.....21c
Will wear a lifetime, cover a big area and shower the water just right.

BUY THEM HERE:

Garbage Cans

As prescribed by the new ordinance;

TIGHT COVERED
5-Gallon Galvanized Cans .. 55c
8-Gallon Galvanized Cans .. 79c
Other Sizes in Proportion.

Bargain Sale Blue Enamelware

Mottled blue outside, white inside. 4-coated and very strongly made from one of the country's best manufacturers.

Half Price

We are closing out our entire line of this Blue Delft Ware. Here's a big saving-opportunity for every housewife.

½ OFF **All Steel and Wire Door Mats** Just now, when the rainy, muddy season is just starting.

Slightly Damaged Feather Dusters **½ OFF** For your use, they are O. K., but we wouldn't sell them as perfect.

FRICK-FLEMING HARDWARE CO.

Al. C. Nagal, Pres. & Mgr. **E. F. Wyman, Sec'y-Treas.**

124 South Spring Street

Try T... Treatm... Free

THE TRUE REM... Kidneys, Bl... Rheumati...

Not a Sample, Not a Te... or Proof Treatment, but a... Full Complete Course of T...

TO TRY FREE

I will send, charges paid, to you Complete, Three Full Months' Treatment to any sufferer from the right kind of kidney trouble, no matter of how long standing or how severe, no expense to you now or ever unless entirely satisfied. There are no promises to sign, no references to give, no C. O. D. to pay on arrival. If you are not obliged to say after using this offer for three months that you feel that relief is sure, that backache, sleeplessness and despondency have turned into ones of happiness and contentment, that health has responded to my efforts to regain their health, that with the most chronic and complicated cases that resist other methods to cure them. Among all classes and conditions, among rich and poor, among those of many years standing, I offer it to you TO TRY FREE and see for yourself.

If you have Backache, Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Sallow Complexion, Pimples, Eczema, Yellow Eyes, or in the Feet or Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Leg Pains, Bladder Trouble, Dark Circles under the Eyes, Specks before the Eyes, Dizzy Spells, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Lack of Ambition, Poor Memory, Drowsiness after meals, Irritability, Scanty or too frequent Urination, Wetting the Bed, Dark Color or Cloudy Urine, Frequent Desire to Urinate during the night, if you are a Woman suffering from any of the ailments peculiar to your sex, if you are run down, Nervous, Tired, Weak, Worn Out, Lame, Stiff, Sore, Old before your time, if you have Auto-Intoxication, Self-Poisoning, Chronic Constipation, or Auto-Infection, write for this Free Trial at once. Delay is dangerous, it may mean the useless delay.

STOPS BACK...

Don't spend another penny for medicine. My new Three-Fold Kidney Remedy is now saving thousands of sufferers from Backache, Rheumatism, Bladder Troubles, Dropsical Swellings, Gravel, Diabetes, Uric Acid Poisoning, Heart-Weakness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Despondency, and many other symptoms of sick kidneys, and is curing them in a few days' time in almost every case, no matter of how long standing or how severe. It is the most prompt, positive and certain remedy for sick kidneys, bladder troubles and rheumatism ever discovered. It is a scientific, reliable, harmless, Three-Fold Remedy, and one dose relieves the worst case of backache, drives away the poisonous uric acid from the blood, heals and cures the diseased kidneys, and causes the urine to flow freely, normally and painlessly, thereby overcoming all irritation, inflammation and pain in passing. It is the only remedy that acts directly on the kidneys, and at the same time helps them to properly filter the blood from poisonous impurities. It is the only remedy that will prevent Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Gravel, and any form of Kidney Trouble, and any form of Rheumatism, when you know you are using the right remedy. Don't send a penny, don't promise to pay me anything, don't even write a letter, but just send your name and address on a postal card, and I'll tell you all about my wonderful discovery, and how you can obtain a full complete treatment entirely free of charge. Don't delay, but write me today. Address: Dr. H. Mitchell DeWitt, 44 Lenox Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you my free trial treatment by return mail. Don't send a penny, but when you write me, please tell me how many years you have suffered from kidney trouble, and I will send you a free trial treatment which will be sent in a plain wrapper, and contains only pure, vegetable remedies. I am sure it has great healing and curative powers, and I will gladly send you a free trial treatment to prove it. It will quickly show you how to get well and stay well, so I think you will be glad to use it, so I think you will be willing to try it if it is without money, and I will gladly send it free—you can use it and report at your leisure. Don't delay, but write me today. Address: Dr. H. Mitchell DeWitt, 44 Lenox Building, Detroit, Mich.

Send No Money Just This C...

DR. H. MITCHELL DeWITT, 44 Lenox Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Please send me your regular three-fold Kidney Remedy, as promised above, all charges paid. Also your FREE BOOK on Kidney and Bladder Trouble and Rheumatism.

My name is.....

Post Office.....

St. or R. F. D. No.....

Please write name plainly

$3.50 Recipe C... Weak Kidn...

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Backache, Straining, Stops Pain in the Bladder and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice when you begin to say goodbye to scalding, drinking, scanty passage of urine; the burning, smarting sensation in the back; the groaning, straining, of-the-head aches; the floating spots before the eyes; pains in the bowels; swollen ankles or puffy eyelids; unnatural short breath; the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that I can depend on, and if you will write me I will gladly tell you how you may get quick recovery. Many of our readers have written me for a copy of it. Many of them have said they would gladly pay $3.50 for it, but I have it and will be glad to you entirely free. Just write me like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 1... Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it to you by return mail, free of charge, so you will see what you get before you write me again. Please do not send me any money, as it is entirely free, and contains only pure, vegetable remedies. I am sure it has great healing and curative powers, and I will gladly send you a free trial treatment to prove it. It will quickly show you how to get well and stay well, so I think you will be glad to use it, so I think you will be willing to try it if it is without money, and I will gladly send it free—you can use it and report at your leisure. Don't delay, but write me today. Address: Dr. H. Mitchell DeWitt, 44 Lenox Building, Detroit, Mich.

LINOLE... 50c a Yard

A. L. WA...

N'S DEATH IS SUSPICIOU...

Drawn Out of ... Water Tank in Shop.

...rious Voice Punctu... Dying Screams.

...Features Throw Do... n Accident Theory.

police are investigating ... of a man believed to be J... Jr., who was fatally scal... the tank of hot water in the r... barber shop at No. 123 E... treet, yesterday morning. ... the report that a man's vo... n heard between the dri... screams, the police have not ... the accident theory, and turn... tter over to the detective ... nt.

...ding to frequenters of the ... First and Los Angeles stree... left there by a back doo... after midnight, saying ... return within a few minute... not come back when the s... s closed for the night. Abo... k in the morning screams we... ssuing from the tank of h... which supplies the baths in th... shop. Men rooming in the lod... ose nearby hurried down, an... tly as they could drew him ou... water. He died within a fe... without speaking a word.

Walker of San Diego, who wa... on a cot in the rooming-hous... 163½ North Los Angeles street... t after the first scream h... man's voice, deep and gutteral... rily, "Shut up! Shut up!"

... said that Whalen climbed ... cover of the tank to sleep a... water below made it a warm ... It is not understood how he ... the tank as it is almost inac... It is in a small room or area... only possible entrance is ... through a hole opening upon ... of the building at No. 125 East ... reet. The areaway is in the ... formed by a high building at ... North Los Angeles street and ... East First street.

... to the roof of the building at ... East First street, Whalen ... have been obliged to climb a ... der to the top of an iron fence ... all allay in the rear of that ... From the fence he could have ... upon a small shed and then ... aid of a pipe, climb upon the ... is not believed that an intoxi... an could reach the roof unas... In order to reach the areaway ... have to crawl through a hole ... four feet long and eighteen ... igh and he would then find be... himself and the tank a barrier ... pipes.

Whalen left the saloon he ... coat and vest, but when taken ... tank he had been divested of ... rments. They were found by ... on the roof. They contained ... in change.

... questioned, none of the ... o helped draw Whalen out of ... knew who had called out ... when he screamed.

... body was taken to J. D. ... undertaking establishment. ... is tattooed on his left fore... a picture of a ballet girl dance... the point of a star is on his ...

... not known to any of the men ... the saloons or rooming... the vicinity of First and Los ... streets.

... CAN'T HINDER IT.

...-five Rooms in Two-Million-... Alexandria Annex Open To...

...markable building record ... been established when ...andria Hotel Company throws ...enty-five rooms in the new ... addition to the hotel to... morning.

... of last year the work of de... of the frame structures which ... the site was started. Excava... rushed with great speed, and ... the first steel pillar was set ... From that time on there was ... erruption, despite the efforts of ...-union strikers to hinder ...

...rteen-story building rests ... biggest foundation of any ... the city. The foundation exca... ... sent forty feet below the ... and then fifty and seventy... concrete piles were sunk into ...

...er Iron Works had the con... ...s structural steel work and ... for the reinforced concrete... ...ch concerns employed none ... and their workmen was ... of the union bosses. The ... several incipient riots and ... picketing of the great Job ... this interference, the work ... ...imed night and day until ... ...n a few months after the ... structures were torn down, ... company is able to open the ...

...h of tourist traffic has been ... during the last month that ... found itself absolutely ... In an effort to accommodate ... it was decided to secure all ... ...dles immediately and with ... view the attention of the ... to two floors, and these were ... independently of the others. ... I seventy-five more ... be ready, with room for ... addition will have approx... ... guest chambers, in addi... ... of the most beautiful ball... the Pacific Coast. There will ... banquet room, which will ... in French gray and Du... ...d an assembly room fin... the same color scheme.

...AMUSING FEATURES.

...y Will Be Attraction by ...adeavor Society as a ... Raising Church Debt.

...ociate Christian Endeav... ...of the Naomi avenue Chris... ...h has hit upon a unique ... raising the church debt. ... will hold a world's fair ... No. 2917 Naomi ave... ... evening.

... be John F. Lynn's ... House of Seven Won... ...chimere," the white... ...y will be represented ... a one-time minstrel ... exhibit will be in ... ...ans Newton. Ger... ...and France will ex... ...building. ... direction of Ray ... United States will be ... by Lawrence Wall, for-

Try Th

Treatment

Free.

THE TRUE REMEDY F

Kidneys, Blad

Rheumatis

Not a Sample, Not a Test, N

or Proof Treatment, but a

Full Complete Course of Re

TO TRY FREE

I will send, charges paid, TO TRY F

Complete, Three-Fold Combined

Treatment, to any sufferer who writes

the right kind of help. I do not ask

money, not even a penny, in advance

nothing C. O. D.

I offer it to you TO TRY FREE—

and see for yourself.

If you have Backache, Kidney, Bladd

Rheumatic Disturbance, Puffy Joints

Sleep, or in the Feet and Ankles, Dizzy

Headaches, Feelings, Yellow Spots

dark color or cloudy, if you have to get

up during the night, if it smarts and

pass it, if there is a pressure or

aches, write for this Treatment without

one dollar.

STOPS BACKAC

Send No Money!

Just This Co

DR. H. MICHELL DeWERTE,

94 Lenoir Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your regular, full, 4

three-fold Lenoir Course of Treatment

promised in your PEE BOOK, which tells

plain terms PEE PEE PEE Bladder Trouble and Rheumatism.

My name is

Post Office

St. or R. F. D. No.

Please write name and address plainly.

$3.50 Recipe Cures

Weak Kidneys,

Relieves Urinary and Kidney

Backache, Straining, Swelling

Stops Pain in the Bladder,

and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a w

to begin to say good-by to

aching, dribbling, straining of

passage of urine, the feeling of

of-the-head aches, the settling of

the back, the growing puffs

eyes before the eyes, rather

bowels, swollen eyelids or ankles,

unnatural sleep, health, energy

the despondency? I have a recipe for these troubles

can prepare on, and if you want

quick recovery, you ought to write

a copy of it, for many a doctor

yes, it is just for a home treatment,

but I have it, and will be glad

you entirely free. Just address

the way, Dr. Michell DeWerte,

building, Detroit, Mich., and I will

by return mail in a plain wrapper

you will see why many, having

it has great healing and curative

it will quickly find out for

it is without delay. I will not

free—you can use it and

home.

LINOLEU

—50c a Yard—

A. L. WALKE

DEATH IS SUSPICIOUS.

Drawn Out of Hot Water Tank in Shop.

Voice Punctuates Dying Screams.

Features Throw Doubt on Accident Theory.

police are investigating the
of a man believed to be John
Jr., who was fatally scalded
tank of hot water in the rear
barber shop at No. 122 East
street, yesterday morning. Be-
of the report that a man's voice
been heard between the dying
screams, the police have not ac-
the accident theory, and turned
matter over to the detective de-

Acting to frequenters of the sa-
on First and Los Angeles streets,
had left there by a back door,
time after midnight, saying he
would return within a few minutes.
He did not come back when the sa-
loon was closed for the night. About
4 o'clock in the morning screams were
heard issuing from the tank of hot
water which supplies the baths in the
barber shop. Men rooming in the lodg-
ing-house nearby hurried down, and
as quickly as they could drew him out
of the tank. He died within a few
minutes, without speaking a word.

C. Fuller of San Diego, who was
sleeping out in the rooming-house
at 125½ North Los Angeles street,
says that after the first scream he
heard a man's voice, deep and gutteral,
exclaim, "Shut up! Shut up!"

He said that Whalen climbed
over the top of the tank to sleep as
the water below made it a warm
bed. It is not understood how he
got down, as it is almost inac-
cessible, it is in a small room or area-
way, the only possible entrance to
which is through a hole opening upon
the roof of the building at No. 125 East
First street. The areaway is in the
rear, bound by a high building at
No. 129 North Los Angeles street and
the building on First street.

To get to the roof of the building at
No. 122 East First street, Whalen
would have been obliged to climb a
fence and then by the top of an iron fence
which divides the rear of that
building from the fence he could have
climbed upon a small shed and then
by means of a pipe, climb upon the
roof. It is believed that an intoxi-
cated man could reach the roof unas-
sisted in order to reach the areaway,
he would have to crawl through a hole
in the roof four feet long and eighteen
inches wide and he would then find be-
tween himself and the tank a barrier
of only three feet.

When Whalen left the saloon he
was not drunk, but when taken
from the tank he had been divested of
his clothing. They were found by
the police on the roof. They contained
no money or valuables.

Up to a late hour this morning, none of the
relatives had come to claim the body of
Whalen, nor had any called out
of curiosity who might be screamed
at when the body was taken to J. D.
Fredericks' undertaking establishment.
Whalen is tattooed on his left fore-
arm with the figure of a tallet girl danc-
ing and on the pitch of a star is on his

Nothing is known to any of the men
living in saloons or rooming-
houses in the vicinity of First and Los
Angeles streets.

SHIFT HINDER IT.

Two-Million-Dollar Alameda Annex Open To-

The handsome building recently
completed and established when
the Hotel Company throws
open its doors to the new
addition to the hotel to-

It is said that your the work of do-
ing the frame structures which
stood on the site was started. Excava-
tions were rushed with great speed, and
the first steel pillar was set
in place. From that time on there was
no interruption, despite the efforts of
the striking strikers to hinder
progress.

The four-story building rests
upon a foundation of any
kind. The foundation exca-
vated forty feet below the
surface, and seventy-
seven piles were sunk into

The Iron Works had the con-
tract for structural steel work and
for the reinforced concrete
work. Its employees, none
of whom are members of
the labor unions because. The
strike incident riots and
shooting of the great job.
Furthermore, the work
went night and day until
within a few months after the
strikers were torn down.
Everything is able to open the

The tourist traffic has been
light the last month that
it is said half absolutely
no effort to accommodate
was decided to secure all
rooms immediately, and with
the attention of the
Pullman conductors was
called to them, and these were
nearly all of the others.
Nearly twenty-five more

The hotel will have approx-
imately 200 chambers, in addi-
tion to the four beautiful ball-
rooms on the Pacific Coast. There will
be a dining room, which will
be finished in gray and Du-
bonnet, and an assembly room fin-
ished in white and gold.

OTHER FEATURES.

Among the attractions by
which the society as a
means of raising Church Debt.
Christian Endeav-
orers of the Central Avenue Chris-
tian Church have hit upon a unique
plan to pay the church debt.
Every member or concert,
which will be held at the world's fair
grounds in Naomi ave-

Mrs. John F. Lynn's
company of seven Won-
derful Whites, the white-
faced clowns represented
in Europe, will be in
the show. Ger-
trude Ray will ex-
hibit her skill in the Ri-
ding Academy building.
Miss Gertrude Ray will be
remembered as the girl who, for-

Carlo Marchetti,

Los Angeles Italian, who was European commissioner for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. He is boosting for San Francisco, but says two world fairs will celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal.

TWO WORLD FAIRS, HE SAYS.

European Representative of Various Expositions Here for an Indefinite Stay—Brings a Fine Art Collection.

"No matter what the United States Senate or House of Representatives does in regard to where the Panama exposition shall be held, there will be two world's fairs held in celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal," said Carlo Marchetti, yesterday. He was commissioner general representing the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle in Europe.

Marchetti is at the Angelus, where he will remain indefinitely. He has been connected with many world fairs. He is an art critic of note, and it is understood that he is already engaged by both the San Francisco committee and the New Orleans committee as representative in the Old World, provided they secure the approval of Congress. Marchetti says that both cities will go ahead with their plans for a fair despite what Congress may do. He is, however, a booster for San Francisco.

Marchetti, owing to his connection with numerous world expositions, is as well known in the capitols of Europe as he is in Los Angeles. He has letters of introduction to and from many of the notables of the Old World.

He has brought with him a large portion of the priceless art collection sent by the foreign governments to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

SAVING THE BABIES' LIVES.

First Lecture to Foreign Women Is Given on the Duties of Motherhood and Care of Children.

The first of a series of lectures arranged by Mrs. Albert T. Bradley, deaconess at the Bethlehem Institute, for the purpose of educating ignorant foreign women in the duties of motherhood, was given yesterday by Dr. Sherwin Gibbons. Yesterday's lecture was for Mexican mothers, and more than fifty attended. Dr. Gibbons spoke in their native tongue. He explained the duties of motherhood, the care of infants and the necessity for cleanliness. Next week he will give similar advice to Russian mothers, and the week following to the Japanese.

The death rate among the children of the foreign colony in Los Angeles is extremely high, and it is believed that this instruction will reduce it.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Associated Oil Is the Star Performer of the Day—Mexican Petroleum Common Unchanged.

Associated Oil was the star performer on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, jumping from 44.87 1-2 to 46.25 in price. California Midway and Jade Oil were the most active of any of the oil shares, 7000 shares of each changing hands. Jade made a good gain. Mexican Petroleum common remained at the same price that has obtained for several days: 35.00. Palmer Oil was unchanged in price.

There was nothing doing outside the oil stocks. The week's business was good, most of the stocks that were active making slight gains.

TOMBSTONE CONSOLIDATED.

ORDERS TO SHUT DOWN.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—Telegraphic orders have come from the management of the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company in New York for the closing down of the great property at once. The move has not been unexpected. In his last report President F. M. Murphy referred to his almost unavailing efforts to properly finance the company and warned the stockholders that unless more money for development and for current expenses were provided the mine might have to close and that thereby would be lost the great gain that lately had been made in bringing down the water level to below the 1000-foot station of the main shaft.

The immediate result will be the loss of employment to 150 miners, most of them well-settled Americans and family men, of long residence in Arizona. It is understood that the pump men will be retained for a while, though the next order expected is the raising of the great pumps at the 1000 level.

BLIND PIG ON RANCH?

Charged with conducting a blind pig on his ranch at San Fernando, Domenica Alberti was arrested yesterday morning by officers from the District Attorney's office, and arraigned before Justice Klamroth of Pasadena. Alberti pleaded not guilty, and his case was set for trial. He was locked up in the County Jail in default of bail

A Good Churchman.

A distinguished Irish prelate was by nature a very keen sportsman, and though he never allowed is tastes in this direction to interfere with his many duties, there was nothing he enjoyed more than a day's shooting. On one of these occasions he was met by an old lady, who strongly disapproved of any member of the clerical profession, and especially one of the heads of the church, indulging in such pursuits. "I have never read in the Bible that any of the apostles went out shooting, my lord," she observed severely. "Well, you see," returned his lordship, cheerfully, "all their spare time they spent out fishing."—[The Argonaut.

FOREIGN STAGE.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree tells me that he has received a most flattering and attractive offer to cross the Atlantic and to appear on March 1 in "Henry VIII" at the New Theater in New York. Scenery, and company, including Arthur Bourchier and Violet Vanbrugh, properties and costumes are, according to the proposal, to be shipped across the Atlantic so that Shanespeare's historical play may be presented at the New exactly as it is done at His Majesty's. I have not the slightest doubt that the project would be an enormous success, but alas! there is no chance of the idea being realized. Tree has far too much on hand and the interests involved are of far too important a nature to allow of his leaving London during the coming season. The production of "Macbeth" and his annual Shakespeare festival would alone suffice to hold him a prisoner here, while obviously, the leader of the theatrical profession could hardly afford to absent himself at the most momentous period in coronation year.

Tree has been having a little passage at arms with the Daily Mail, and I am glad to say he has issued victoriously from the struggle. On Tuesday, last, the entire front page of that paper was occupied by an advertisement calling attention to the superior virtues of some kind of cheese. The advertisement took the shape of a "potted" pantomime in which Tree was supposed to play the part of the Principal Boy. In that character he delivered himself of doggerel praising the cheese.

Thee at once dispatched an indignant letter to the editor, protesting against the manner in which he was thus held up to ridicule and demanding an immediate apology. The editor, with the threat of a serious libel case confronting him, at once sent back a humble rejoinder offering to publish anything Tree might suggest and expressing his whole-hearted contrition at having allowed the thing to appear. Naturally Tree could not refuse to accept the amende honorable and so he and the editor have shaken hands over the affair and once more assumed the attitude of armed neutrality which sometimes goes by the name of friendly relations.

As I anticipated, Carton's new play, "Eccentric Lord Comberdene," at the St. James, has failed to answer expectations. This is the second time that Carton, within not very many months, has come to grief with George Alexander. His previous play, "Lorrimer Sabiston, Dramatist," produced at the St. James in November of last year, only ran a fortnight or thereabouts and "Comberdene" will certainly not do much over its fifty nights. Carton is an extremely witty and polished writer, but unhappily he does not always succeed in selecting a subject to the taste of the public. "Eccentric Lord Comberdene" was intended to be a skit upon melodrama, as it is to be found in the penny novelette. The trouble was that Carton produced something so very like the real thing that it was difficult to believe he was poking fun at us. The piece suffered, too, from a grievious lack of love interest, while just at the moment when hero and heroine ought to have been falling into each other's arms the latter was spirlited away by a Russian Grand Duke of whom the audience had seen next to nothing, and about whom they cared even less.

Alexander tells me that, financially, Carton's play has done a little better than "D'Arcy of the Guards," but as the cost of running it is distinctly heavier, the two pieces come out about equal in the balance sheet. Neither has drawn sufficiently to justify its retention for any length of time on the programme. So away goes "Comberdene" in the track of "D'Arcy." Alexander's present wish is to follow it, a fortnight hence, with a revival of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan." But he will only do this if he can secure Evelyn D'Alroy for the part originally played by Lily Hanbury. Now Evelyn D'Alroy has just made rather a sensational venture into comic opera, having accepted an offer from Fred C. Whitney to appear as the heroine, Madina, in "The Chocolate Soldier" at all matinees of that piece. Constance Drever still retains her place in the evening bill; but she finds that in the case of so heavy a part one performance a day is as much as she can manage. Evelyn D'Alroy has made a distinct hit in the role. Hitherto known as an emotional actress, she has now proved that she is also a singer of no mean order. Obviously there will be no obstacle to her playing at the St. James every night, if it can be arranged that some one else takes her place at the afternoon performance. The question will be settled within a few hours from now.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is only intended as a four weeks' stop-gap. About the middle of February, Alexander will produce a new play by A. E. W. Mason, the well-known novelist, author of "The Four Feathers" and "Miranda of the Balcony." This is a modern piece, the action being laid partly in an English county and partly in India. For the heroine, Ethel Irving has been engaged; the woman she is to represent is supposed to have reached that dangerous stage when she prefers to turn her back upon daylight and when she becomes increasingly conscious of the little tell-tale lines around her eyes. Among others in the company will be Alfred Bishop, Sydney Valentine, Leslie Faber, Lyston Lyle and Marie Linden. In immediate succession to Mason comes Henry Arthur Jones with a new comedy specially written for Alexander. In that the leading female character will be played by Evelyn d'Alroy, provided she is free to undertake the role. Within the past two days Alexander has also accepted James B. Fagan's adaptation of Robert Hichens's widely-read novel, "Bella Donna," the story of which must be familiar to most readers of fiction throughout the United States. It will suffice, therefore, to recall that, as in the case of Sydney Grundy's 20-year-old play, "A Fool's Paradise," in which Olga Nethersole starred at the Garrick, the plot deals with the efforts of a beautiful but unscrupulous woman to rid herself of her husband by a slow process of poisoning. Her efforts are thwarted by a famous London specialist, who, not without the greatest difficulty, however, succeeds at last in opening the husband's eyes to the truth. Most of the action of the play takes place in Egypt.

Apropos of Ethel Irving there has been trouble in connection with her project of appearing at the London Hippodrome in a sketch adapted by Henry Arthur Jones from the big scene in the third act of his play, "Dolly Reforming Herself." This is the contravention of a clause in the agreement between theatrical and music-hall managers which says forth that no play or part of a play licensed for performance during the previous fifteen years—a number since reduced to seven—shall be presented on the vaudeville stage. Ethel Irving was billed for next Monday at the Hippodrome and you may imagine her feelings on learning last Wednesday that if she persisted in her purpose legal proceedings would at once be instituted against her. From this there is no appeal and, accordingly, she has been forced to throw up the sponge. By way of revenge, she has induced Edgar Wallace, one of the Daily Mail special correspondents, to write her a twenty-minute skit satirizing the existing condition of affairs and ridiculing the action of the managers. This has been named "Dolly Cutting Herself," and will be produced on Monday in the place of Jones's piece.

Thank goodness, Christmas is over and we have seen the last of the boxing-day entertainments. We have had the usual surfeit of pantomime and, frankly, one wants to be very young and very enthusiastic really to enjoy that sort of thing when it is ladled out with a long spoon. For something like five solid hours, "Jack and the Beanstalk" pursued the tenor of its way at Drury Lane. Even the brilliancy and the splendor of some of the scenic effects hardly reconciled me—and I was not alone in this respect—to the dullness of the libretto or to the scantiness of the humorous element. But pantomime is an established institution in this country; I might almost go further and say that it is part and parcel of our national creed. Everybody goes to Drury Lane during pantomime time, the grown-ups because the children want them to, the boys and girls because their holiday otherwise would be incompiete and the finger of scorn would be pointed at them on their return to school. The result to Arthur Collins and his brother managers is a rich harvest. As a matter of fact, were it not for the profit made by the annual pantomime some of our theaters, especially provincial theaters, would hardly succeed in keeping their heads above water.

Eating His Name.

A Servian teacher, M. Medakovitch, has instituted the most successful method of teaching yet discovered. In his school each pupil is provided with a chocolate alphabet, and as soon as he can put his name together correctly he is allowed to eat it. Word making is taught on the same plan. M. Medakovitch's pupils on an average can read fluently in three days.—[London Standard.

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Famous for its Fine Streets (20 Miles of Petrolithic Pavement)
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CALIFORNIA PRUNE A WORLD TOURIST.

On the Bill of Fare Every Day and All the Way.

"The California prune is the greatest tourist in the world," remarked Brown, sitting at the family breakfast table and glancing enviously at his valise, all covered with pasters of European hotels and steamship lines.

"California prunes were on the menu cards of the dining cars from Los Angeles to Oakland Pier, thence east to New York, and on the cards of all the leading hotels in Chicago, Washington and New York. I had them every morning for breakfast on the big ocean liner all the way across the Atlantic, and when I breakfasted at the Cecil in London, the first and most conspicuous thing on the bill of fare was 'California Prunes.'"

"California prunes in London," ejaculated Mrs. Brown, with surprise. "How on earth do you suppose they got there? Why, that is almost one-third the distance around the world."

"Yes, it's a long distance from here, and moreover, you may get a dish of them as cheap in London as in Los Angeles."

"But, my dear, I have heard you say the railroads charged such high rates that the producers couldn't afford to ship their stuff farther than a woman with a hobble skirt could make in three jumps."

"Yes, from a mouse."

"I'm sure I didn't see anything about a mouse."

"Well, I meant to. It makes some difference what a woman is jumping from, at or about. Bill Jones's wife jumped from a mouse the other day, and Bill says she circled the room three times every time she jumped."

"But there is a 7000-mile gap between Los Angeles and London."

"Perhaps my comparison was rather ridiculous. When I was a boy and anything went wrong I whipped my dog. Men are only boys grown tall, and when we grow up, instead of whipping the dog, we whip the railroads. But I'll admit that when I can go 7000 miles away, across the Atlantic, and buy a dish of California prunes in London, Berlin or Paris as cheaply as in Los Angeles or San Francisco, freight rates haven't much to do with the price of the article. I think, perhaps, if the curatin was pulled aside on the fellows who are howling about the freight rates it would be found that they are doing it to cover up something else."

"If I didn't the fellow who paid me a profit of $7 on a suit of clothes would butt in and howl, too, but against me. I beat him to it, and he is satisfied to hear me cuss the railroads. It's an easy and quick way out of it, you know, and it's a scheme that works fine."

"But, is it honest?"

"Please do not discuss a dealer's profits and moral ethics at the same time. They don't blend well."

"But honesty is the best policy."

"See here, give something from Bacon or Shakespeare, or Bill Nye, but don't spring something that somebody else said or concluded after he got caught. Besides, you are leading me away from the original subject. I was talking about California prunes, and what I wanted to remark was that as world-wide tourists and globe trotters they take the blue ribbon."

Big Trout.

From the Journal of the Salmon and Trout Association.

Among the biggest trout captured within recent history pride of place belongs to the monster of Loch Stenne which weighed twenty-nine pounds and was caught on a hand line in 188[illegible]. It was one of those big brown trout which have taken to salt or partially salt water ("slob" or estuarine trout) and the fine cast of it made by Mr. Malloch and now in the Fly Fishers' Club shows that salt water agrees with it. Another big trout was caught in Lough Ennel in 1894. This weighed twenty-six pounds and took a spoon bait.

The Irish lakes have yielded several fish of fifteen pounds or more in recent years. A trout of twenty-one pounds was caught in Loch Rannoch in 19[illegible] by a young lady, and in the same year a youthful angler of 10 got one in the Test at Broadlands which weighed sixteen pounds. The largest trout caught in the southern streams of late, however, was the eighteen pounder from the New River, which fell a victim to a lobworm in 1908. The record Thames trout was caught in 1880 and weighed sixteen pounds fifteen ounces.

Sighed for Old Times.

"And where," demanded his wife with flashing eyes, "would you be now only for me?"

The man glanced at the clock. It was verging on midnight. He sighed and was silent.—[Puck.

Have you sent those "Mid winters" back East yet?

GIRLS' SCHOOL IS UNDER WAY.

First Building of Fine Group Has Been Dedicated.

Structures Will Be Fire and Earthquake Proof.

Poly High to Be Part of Exposition Scheme.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 21.—The group of large buildings at La Jolla designed by Architect Irving J. Gill as a high-class boarding school for girls, under the direction of Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal church, is fast assuming shape. The first building around which is to cluster others with a large court in the center, was dedicated January 3. Estimates are now being received for the second building, which is to contain an auditorium, a suite of living-rooms for the bishop and nine class rooms. When this is completed work will begin on two other structures. One will be known as a fine art building and the other will be a dormitory. The entire group of buildings is being constructed on the ten-unit progressive system, the idea being to provide for additional structures whenever the increased enrollment of students demand them. The buildings are fire and earthquake proof. Each is connected with the other by a system of arcades.

Plans for the auditorium, which is to be built next, call for an assembly hall 30 by 40 feet, and nine class rooms on the ground floor. The second floor is to be divided into a living-room, bedroom, bath and reception hall for the bishop. In the living-room will be a large oratory overlooking the court, which is to be 120 by 160 feet in size. The building just completed and occupied contains on the first floor a reception room, 30 by 41 feet, living-room 21 by 30 feet; dining room 53 by feet, three offices, a kitchen, dining hall and sleeping apartments for servants. The second floor contains nineteen dormitories with baths, closets and storeroom.

Tentative plans for the proposed 00,000 Polytechnic High School are being discussed by the members of the School Board and architects. It is proposed to construct at least three buildings in the rear of the present high school in Balboa Park. At a conference yesterday with members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the exposition it practically was agreed that the new school building will be a part of the exposition scheme. It will be the first structure to be erected. Local architects were assured by the School Board that when it comes to accepting plans they will be given the preference.

The first or main building will contain departments of domestic science, pottery, brass, bronze, leather work and applied design. A modern cafeteria will also be established. The second structure will contain the foundry, forge and machine shops. The third building probably will be the power plant. The School Board has agreed to maintain the Gothic style of architecture, so the new building will be in harmony with the present high school. After plans by W. S. Hebbard, a modern two-story residence is being erected on Second street, between Cooks and Walnut, for Prof. E. L. Hardy, president of the State Normal School. The dimensions are 28 by 48 feet, the exterior being of cedar shingles. A front porch carries the Colonial style of architecture and rests on a brick foundation. The floors are hardwood. The cost will be $6500. E. C. Van Auken has begun the construction of a bungalow 28 by 44 feet on Eagle street, south of Washington, to cost $2200.

While the realty market is not dormant, sales are conducted quietly. Dealers and property owners are optimistic as to the future, declaring that the outlook for a brisk winter and a spring rush of buying was never so bright.

George Simons, a realty owner of Vancouver, B. C., has purchased through S. A. Lewis, 100 by 140 feet, on the corner of Cleveland and Meade avenues, paying $6500. A six-room house was included in the deal.

M. F. Noble and A. T. Muir have bought of Bernhard Reseck the latter's 325-acre ranch at Olivenhain. The purchase price was about $25,000. Mr. Noble has moved to the ranch from Idaho, where for years he was a successful farmer.

PROMOTER ACQUIRES RANCH.

ESCONDIDO, Jan. 21.—A deal involving about $35,000 has been closed by Seth Hartley, promoter, and former owner of the gas and electric plants in Escondido, by which he becomes the owner of the old D. T. Oakes place at the west end of the San Pascual Valley, five miles east of this city, which for the past few years has been owned by Fred H. Roberts. In the deal Roberts gets the fine mercantile property on the corner of Grand avenue, which has been known as Steiner block, a two-story brick structure, the upper story of which has been converted into an auditorium. The Oakes ranch consists of 686 acres, much of it being rich bottom land adapted to the growing of alfalfa. Hartley intends to develop water on the property and make it one of the finest dairy ranches in this section of the country.

For a consideration of about $7000, E. Manchester, late of the Imperial Valley, has bought the G. W. Donley ranch, Manchester will build on the property.

The W. A. Monroe place has been sold to Ben Newman of Arcadia, for a consideration of $4000.

BUILDING VALUATION HIGH.

Department Officials Predict January Record of Close to Two Million and a Quarter Dollars.

The aggregate valuation of the building permits issued from January 3 to January 20, inclusive, was $1,800,469, this amount representing 559 separate construction items. The figures for corresponding period of January, 1910, were 486 permits and $893,212 valuation.

The officials of the City Building Department predict that the total for the month will approximate $2,250,000, an amount exceeding the best previous January record, that of $1,900,000 in 1903, by $350,000.

Following is the tabulated report of the department:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class A, steel frame	1	$1,000,000
Class A, reinforced concrete	1	14,000
Class C	11	85,275
Class D, 1-story frame...	208	313,399
Class D, 1½-story frame.	12	35,862
Class D, 2-story frame...	28	153,379
Class D, 3-story frame...	2	46,000
Sheds, barns (frame)....	113	17,874
Foundations only	3	1,800
Brick alterations	40	58,850
Frame alterations	138	42,030
Miscellaneous	2	32,000
Total	559	$1,800,469

Comparison with last year, from January 3 to January 20, inclusively, 486 permits; $893,212 valuation.

Real Boosting.

TUNNEL PLAN TO GO TO COUNCIL.

OVER TWO THOUSAND ASK FOR SECOND-STREET BORE.

Promoters of Splendid Project Will Approach City Fathers With Reams of Argument Next Tuesday—Scheme Carefully Worked Out by Those Behind It.

The boosters of the Second-street tunnel project expect to go before the City Council next Tuesday with a petition bearing close to 2500 names of representative property owners and business men. Without exception the banks of that portion of the city north of Fourth street are committed to the support of the project, and the owners of all property in the vicinity of the proposed bore, together with hundreds more remotely situated have pledged their assistance.

The promoters of the idea will not content themselves with approaching the Council with a mere array of names, but will offer several typewritten pages of reasons why the Second-street tunnel should at once be driven through Bunker Hill. The arguments, it is said, will be as convincing as they are numerous. The boosters of the project have constituted themselves students of the situation to the extent of being ready to offer many suggestions as to the most practical and suitable location for the bore's terminals, although those back of the movement explain that the main thing is the Second-street tunnel itself, wherever its terminals are placed.

It will be submitted that the most feasible tunnel would be one starting at Figueroa directly at Second street and extending as an open cut along the line of Second back for at least 150 feet, with steps for pedestrians on the north side of this open space. Second street, it is pointed out, is so steep at this point that it will always be impracticable to attempt its use as a street.

It is proposed that the eastward trend of the tunnel shall be turned northeastward about 200 feet west of Hill street, and thence continued to a point about 120 feet north of the corner of Second and Hill. It is said that the owner of the frontage considered desirable for the east entrance of the tunnel is willing to donate not less than twenty feet to the city, and to sell the rest necessary for the tunnel mouth at a very reasonable figure.

It is proposed that the tunnel contain two bores, one for the use of the Los Angeles Railway Company, and separated from a bore for vehicles and pedestrians by an arched wall. An open cut of considerable depth is suggested for the Hill-street end of the tunnel.

It is pointed out that by using private property at the Hill-street terminal of the tunnel Second street from Hill to Grand will be left open for traffic as at present. A tunnel from the level of the tunnel to Grand avenue is one of the plans advised.

MAY BUILD ON BROADWAY.

Hotel Manager Acquires Valuable Site Near Tenth—Is Considering Early Improvement.

A site fronting fifty feet on the west side of South Broadway, adjoining the northwest corner of Tenth street, has been purchased by H. C. Fryman, manager of the Hayward Hotel from Maj. W. R. Burke. The consideration is said to have been in the neighborhood of $2100 a front foot, the aggregate price paid having been over $100,000.

Mr. Fryman has under advisement the plan of building a three-story brick building on the site, although no definite plans looking to such an end have yet been made, according to the statement of the present owner of the lot.

TO Arrowhead Springs fine auto road go today.

SOUTHEAST SALES.

T. L. O'Brien & Co. report the following sales: 50x150 feet on Willoughby street, between El Centro and Gower, Mrs. Richardson to J. E. Riley, $500; No. 458 East Thirty-second street, six-room bungalow, lot 40x135 feet, between Maple and Trinity, C. M. Webb to H. S. Fowler, $2550; No. 461 East Thirty-seventh street, four-room house, lot 50x167 feet, between South Park and San Pedro, Mr. Arent to Mr. Allen, $2300; 50x150 feet on East Jefferson, between Maple and Trinity, H. M. Hunter to local investers, $2200.

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO. 648-652 BROADWAY—AT SEVENTH

SPECIALS From Our Drapery Department

$6 Blankets $4.95 These are the elegant white wool Blankets 1/4 size

$6.50 Couch Covers $3.95
Extra Large and Heavy

50 New Patterns of Bungalow Nets

Just arrived. We put them on sale for one week only at greatly reduced prices to introduce them. White, ecru or two toned colors, 20, 25, 35, 50, 65 and 75 cents and $1.00 per yard

All Exceptional Values

When you buy from Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. You take no chances

Iron Bed Reductions

$9.50 Beds Now $5.85
$7.50 Gold Beds $4.35
$8.50 Beds $5.00
$11.50 Beds $7.65

SEE WINDOWS

Great Sale of Maple Dressers

$43.50 Birdseye Maple Dressers. $29.00
$33.50 Birdseye Maple Dressers. $24.95
$23.75 Birdseye Maple Dressers. $19.35
(About like cut.)
$35.00 Dressers $24.75

Dozens of Exceptional Values. See Them

JACK—Let me congratulate you George on your engagement. When are you going to get married?
GEORGE—Very soon. We are furnishing our bungalow now. It's a beauty
JACK—Where did you buy your furniture?
GEORGE—Of Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co., of course. And they let us pay for it by the month.

You can save money this week
Stop paying rent for furnished rooms, flat or house.

CREDIT

is offered you here. Just pay a little down and a little each week or month like rent. You soon own your own furniture.

Gas Heaters
Save Expense
$3.00 up here

SPECIALS From Our Carpet and Rug Dept

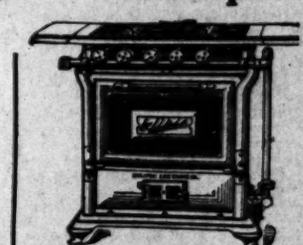
Carpet your bedroom now at about one-half Price

$13.50 Fibre Rugs 9x14 size cut to
11.00 " " 9x12 " "
9.50 " " 9x10 " "
$15.00 Primrose Art Rugs 9x12
14.00 " " " 9x10½ "
13.00 " " " 9x9 "

All the above are very servicable and the latest patterns and colors.

If better furniture could be sold at the price We would sell it

Eclipse Gas Range

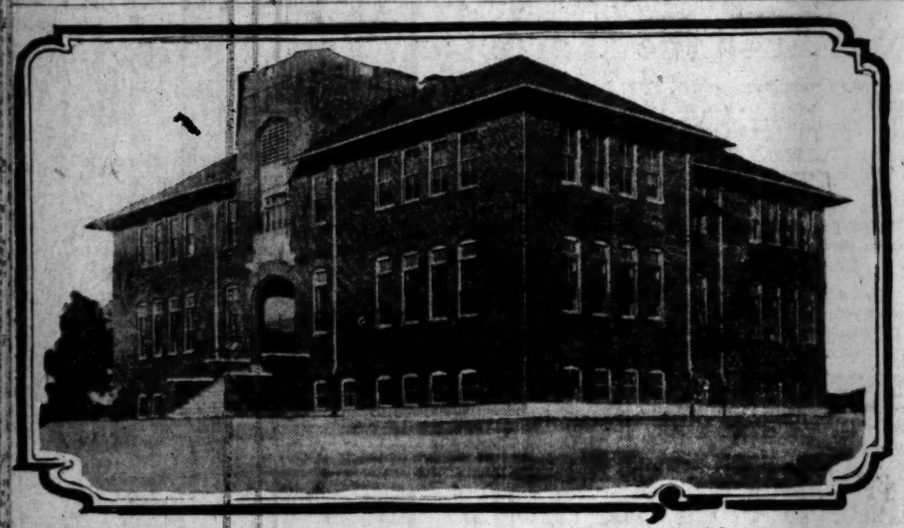


Cost no more than inferior kind
SAVE GAS
SAVE TIME
See our complete
$13.50 to $

Can You Beat This Value?

Quarter sawed golden oak. Large, heavy roll seat. Solid comfort and stylish. $6.50. Regular $3.90

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO. 648-652 BROADWAY—AT SEVENTH



Building just completed from plans by John C. Smith.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

The Jackson-Welsbach Shirt factory at Salisbury, Md., has recently been purchased by William P. Jackson of the large lumber firm of Jackson Brothers. Some time ago the Jackson Brothers distributed a considerable block of stock among their employees, with the result that the purchasers have had ample reason to be thankful for the company's liberal policy. As soon as the purchase of the shirt factory was completed Mr. Jackson announced his intention of allowing the responsible heads of the various departments of the business to purchase stock, and in order not to debar any who were not in a position to buy it outright such liberal terms of payments were arranged that any one, if he so desired, could secure the stock. The offer was promptly accepted and all the stock offered was purchased by the employees.

Fifty western railroad systems presented to 75,000 conductors and trainmen a welcome and not entirely unsolicited New Year's gift in the form of a 10 per cent. wage increase. The raise, which will cost the railroads upward of $5,000,000 during 1911 and in succeeding years, came at the end of a series of conferences between labor officials and railroad representatives, and on the heels of the 10 per cent. granted the locomotive engineers the day before Christmas at a cost of $4,000,000 annually. The agreement affects the Illinois Central system and half a hundred systems between it and the Pacific Coast.

The R. A. Patterson Tobacco Company of Richmond, Va., has closed a deal for thirty-six acres of land at $1000 an acre, and will erect the model tobacco factory in the United States at a cost of $1,000,000 or more when completed. The factory and offices, which will be under the same roof, will cover 400 square feet of ground, and near by will be ample warehouses. The rest of the tract will be taken up with cottages, which will be rented to old employees.

The coal production of Colorado the past year amounted to 11,000,000 tons, which, when computed by cars and their length, would make the train that would extend two-thirds of the way across the continent, and the coal deposits in the State have not been developed beyond 2 per cent. of their possibilities.

Under the name of the Southern Power Company, an expenditure of from $13,000,000 to $15,000,000 is being made in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas. Already 101,500 horse power has been developed, and a total of 300,000 horse power is available. This power is being transformed into electricity, which is being transmitted over a section 335 by 125 miles in area, and is used to drive 152 cotton mills in North Carolina and South Carolina, located in forty-five towns, and in addition power is furnished for lighting the towns, and for running the street car systems of several cities. It is also proposed to establish a 4000-horse-power plant for the production of 3000 tons of fertilizer annually by the German process of manufacturing nitric acid out of the atmosphere with which limestone will be treated, giving nitrate of lime, which is equal in fertilizing value to nitrate of soda.

Better Off Now.

ENGLISH PAUPERS DON'T WANT OLD AGE PENSIONS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 4.—"How to Live Well on $1.25 a Week," is the title of a book which frugal young husbands are fond of presenting to their newly-made wives. It has been suggested that Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, should invest in a few thousand copies and present them to the inmates of the English workhouses.

For these English paupers are displaying a disgusting lack of thrift, not to say of gratitude. When the Old Age Pensions Act became a law a year ago a howl was raised by the socialists and labor men because it didn't take in paupers, the term "pauper" being applied technically to those already in receipt of relief under the poor law. Lloyd George, who always has his ear to the ground, lost no time in explaining that the only reason he didn't give it to the paupers as well as to those who had managed during their seventy years of life to keep out of the workhouse was because he hadn't the money. He promised that the "pauper disqualification" should be removed on January 1, 1911, and he has kept his word, but now, astonishing as it may seem, it appears that the paupers don't want it removed.

The truth is that these destitute old people don't think they can live well on $1.25 a week, which is the amount of the State old-age pension. They prefer to remain in the comfortable workhouses where they are housed, fed and clothed and have servants to wait on them at a cost to the State of something like $2.50 per week a head. They don't see how, if the State has to spend $2.50 at wholesale rates to care for them, they can look after themselves at retail for half the sum.

There are in the workhouses in England and Wales about 70,000 old people who are eligible for pensions and so far only 15 per cent. of them have applied. In London only 10 per cent. of those eligible have applied. Most of the others say frankly that they are quite comfortable as they are, and that they don't intend to undertake the worry and trouble of doing for themselves on so ridiculously small a dole. What is more, the workhouse masters declare that they expect to see half of those who have applied in order not to debar any who were not in a position to buy it outright such liberal terms of payments were arranged that any one, if he so desired, could secure the stock. The offer was promptly accepted and all the stock offered was purchased by the employees.

conversations with the prospective pensioners, most of whom have only the vaguest ideas of how they are going to manage their new-found wealth. One old fellow of 80 in a London workhouse told the master that he proposed to live in a lodging-house and pay 12 cents a night for his bed. When it was pointed out that he would have only 41 cents a week left for food and clothing he replied airily that he would do a little peddling to help out. He had no answer when the master reminded him that a peddler's license costs $1.25 in London, and that he would need some money to buy stock.

An old woman who was similarly questioned declared that she was going to continue to live in the workhouse. Her idea was that the pension was just so much pocket money allowed by the State, and she had made great plans for spending it on beer and snuff.

But some of the paupers are more sensible. An old fellow in the city of London workhouse, when he was asked if he didn't want to apply for a pension, replied: "Not me. I'd pay $2.50 a week gladly if I had it to be kept where I am. Why, I have meat every day and all I want to eat. I have a good bed and plenty of fire and an armchair to sit in and all the papers and books I want to read, and I have lots of people to talk to. And above all I have not to do a hand's turn of work unless I want to. If I took my $1.25 I would have to go to live with my daughter, who is a widow with five children and lives in an East End tenement. I would have to share my food with them and I would have no fire and only a pile of rags to sleep on, and no one to talk to. No, thanks, I am going to stay here as long as you will keep me."

Many of the workhouse masters believe that most of the old people who apply for pensions will have a day or two's spree with the first $1.25 and then will return to the workhouse penniless.

The whole thing, of course, is a cheap politician's bid for popularity. The cry of "pensions for the aged" sounds very well, but even in England $1.25 a week is no use to any one who had not some other source of income. In many cases during the last year coroners have denounced the act as the direct cause of many of the deaths they inquired into. Old people tried to live on the pension and died from privation and many who didn't die gave up the struggle and entered the workhouses after they had shortened their lives in the effort.

Labeled to Order.

H. C. Thayer, Pop Thayer of Pennsylvania football fame, was talking at the Rittenhouse Club about the new football rules:

"They proved less fitted to tactics and generalship than the old rules," he said. "They made the play so open that any attempt at strategy was like—well, like the Swiss waiter.

"Once on a walking tour in the Bernese Oberland I reproached the waiter at a little inn for bringing me the wrong wine.

"'Here, you've brought me Chatau Mouton Rothschild,' I said, 'when I ordered Pontet Canet.'

"The waiter retired and through the glass partition I saw him take his napkin and quietly wipe the still wet label off the bottle. Then he called:

"'Hans, another label. Pontet Canet, quick!'"—[Philadelphia Record.

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There was never before such a persistent demand for desirable, close-in acre lots as now.

There was never before any proposition put on the Los Angeles market that so fully meets this demand—and at such extremely low prices—as Bell Flower Acres.

Bell Flower combines unique advantages of soil, climate and water that enable any man of energy who is willing to put his shoulder to the wheel—to produce all—or the greater portion—of his living from the land—and at the same time attend daily to business in the city.

Bell Flower is only 30 minutes' ride from the business center of Los Angeles by Pacific Electric Santa Ana line.

Bell Flower has unlimited water from flowing artesian wells—piped to each acre in steel pipes—and you can use all of this water you want—FREE.

Bell Flower has soil of exceptional fertility—perfectly suited to fruit and vegetable growing. And there is no place in California where poultry raising can be carried on more successfully and with greater profit than at Bell Flower.

Bell Flower has a new $20000 school building and has churches and stores and every advantage that could be desired to make a delightful home place.

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If you are interested in freeing yourself from the gradually increasing burden of living, owe yourself the justice to visit Bell Flower—see what others are doing—and determine to do the same for yourself.

Come to our Office—see photographs of Bell Flower and samples of the soil. We will take you out to Bell Flower wholly without expense to you. If you desire to go on Sunday, we will provide transportation in advance. Cars leave Pacific Electric Station at 7:00, 9:00, 9:55, 10:50, 11:45 a. m., and 12:40, 1:35, 2:30, 3:25, 4:20 and 5:05 p. m.

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That is the best way we can describe them. Although they are called TOQUES, we don't know exactly what they are, but whatever they are, they are right because the ladies are wearing them.
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gas distribution enables even the little
oadster to outclass in power (size and
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Cannot Afford to Overlook
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Coming Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 10 Pages.
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1911. On All News Stands, On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

E-e-Yah!

HUGH JENNINGS IS SURPRISED.

Would Not Know Los Angeles, Change So Great.

Here With His Bride on Honeymoon Trip.

Talks of Changes in His Fast Tiger Team.

"We've had a fine trip out here so far, Mrs. Jennings and myself," said Hughey Jennings yesterday in passing the compliments of the season, "and I hope we can come again some time. I was here in 1898, but that's a long time ago and I actually would not know the place. Don't even remember where the hotel was that we stayed at, for the place has outgrown me."

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings arrived at the Hotel Alexandria yesterday on their honeymoon trip, having been married ten days ago in the East. They journeyed West from Scranton, Pa., by easy stages, dropping off in Chicago for a few days, El Paso four days, and Bisbee four days.

Detroit men and also several of the Detroit ball players, including Jennings, are interested in mining property near Bisbee. Hughey wisely looked over his gold and copper mine in Arizona and, while he laughingly said it seemed all right, he really could not tell much about it.

"You see," said he, "I'm from a coal-mining district and we do not have any gold and copper back there in Pennsylvania and I could not tell much about copper."

However, the genial, jolly Irishman, three-time winner of the American League pennant with his Detroit team, does not seem to mind his ignorance of copper veins, pinch outs, faults and such things, for he is on his wedding tour and came West to see the country and have a good time. He and his bride intend to make side trips to all the points of interest adjacent to Los Angeles and may remain in this end of the State for ten days or even longer.

The Detroit team is to train this year at Monroe, La., a little place of about 8000 inhabitants where there is little ex-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Ambitions to Fly Sky-High.

Ralph C. Hamlin, Dr. A. M. Spinks and E. Roger Stearns in the Balloon Diamond, as they will appear tomorrow morning when they leave Los Angeles if plans are carried out. The aeronauts expect to fly over the mountains to Ehrenburg.

Have the Fever.

QUIT AUTOS FOR BALLOON, DO HAMLIN AND STEARNS.

To Make Cutaway Flight in the "Diamond" Tomorrow Morning—Hope to Land Beyond Mountains, But Expect to Make Redlands—To Secure Data for Aero Club—Affected by the Sky-High Bug.

E. ROGER STEARNS, Ralph Hamlin and Dr. A. M. Spinks are to sail away about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the big balloon Diamond, which has been used as a captive in a lot on West Seventh street. Neil Hampton, an aeronaut who has had a varied experience with high-flyers, will pilot the daring trio. Hampton expects to land in the neighborhood of Redlands.

One trip on the captive into the blue, Friday, put the notion into the head of Stearns. He is daring and enjoys a new sensation. When 1400 feet above the city he made the proposition to Hampton and the cross-country trip was decided upon. Hamlin fell in with the plan at once and Dr. Spinks joined the crew.

Extra gas is to be pumped into the big bag just before the start. At about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the balloon will be cut away for its flight across the valley. If possible an air current which will take them toward the high hills will be courted. Hampton is daring but not reckless. He hopes to make a trip of from sixty to 100 miles overland.

The wind at times blows toward the ocean. Before the start the seal will be removed from the appendix of the balloon and the pilot will be ready to descend if the big bag takes a notion to glide toward the sea. Stearns says he would like to land on Catalina. Hampton says he will take the balloon to Old Baldy or beyond.

TO NOTE DATA.

Stearns and Hamlin are members of the Aero Club of California and as such have been appointed by Pres. H. LeV. Twining to represent the club on the trip, and to secure data of the flight.

Stearns has been designated to study the wind currents at the various altitudes and times of day. Hamlin has been placed in charge of the Aero Club instruments to be used on the trip and will take a record of the altitudes and pressures encountered on the way.

George B. Harrison, who holds the only pilot's license west of St. Louis, issued by the Aero Club of America upon certification by the Aero Club of California, has been appointed by Pres. Twining to inspect the getaway and to see that everything about the balloon and its occupants is in safe condition so as to protect the two Aero Club members. Stearns and Hamlin are novices at the game and the club members want to see that everything is shipshape for the flight.

Stearns's duties will be in furtherance of the plan of the Aera Club to study air currents and to chart them under the direction of Harrison. The data Stearns secures will be used in connection with this work. He has been asked to particularly note the direction of the air currents at given altitudes and endeavor to secure an idea of their general trend.

Stearns will work in conjunction with Hamlin who will be supplied with two barographs, a statiscope and an aneroid. The barographs are self-registering and will tell the whole story of the flight as far as altitudes and time are concerned. The statiscope records storm conditions as they prevail, while the aneroid designates the altitude by a movable hand such as the speedometer on an automobile.

Scientific features of the trip are not of any more consequence than some of the other balloon flights made here, but heretofore very little record has it is to be built down the coast through San Jose, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara to Los Angeles. The final stage would take the road through Los Angeles to Santa Ana, Oceanside, Del Mar to San Diego.

Gov. Hay delivered a speech of welcome, heartily indorsed good roads, and declared himself in favor of the trunk road from Blaine to the Columbia River, stating that in his opinion it would bring thousands of tourists here. F. S. Baxter of Vancouver, B. C., answered that the Canadians would do their share, while Dr. Andrew C. Smith, president of the Oregon Good Roads Association, declared Oregon was ready to do its part toward building the highway. R. A. Miller, State Engineer, told of the progress being made on the road so far as Washington is concerned, saying surveys have been made from Blaine by way of Bellingham, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Chehalis and Centralia to Vancouver.

The good roads movement in Los Angeles county would help the plan. The route which seems the most feasible is the one chosen by the Pacific Highway Association. It would mean a great boost to the automobile industry.

Great Idea.

NEW HIGHWAY ALONG COAST.

From Canada to Old Mexico Is Good Roads Plan.

Pacific Highway Association Creates a Sensation.

Boosters of the Far North Join Hands.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pledging its support for the building of a highway from Blaine, Wash., to San Diego, Cal., the Pacific Highway Association placed itself on record at a meeting held here last night. A grand trunk road, from the most northern county of Washington to the borders of Old Mexico, is the proposition which was of the utmost interest to those who attended the meeting.

The Pacific Coast boulevard would extend from the northern boundary of Whatcom county, Washington, to Vancouver, on the Columbia River. There it would connect with the grand trunk road through Portland, Or., and thence to San Francisco. From there

TENNIS LOST TO NEWPORT.

Society Swells Cut Off From Enjoyment of the Sport.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Concerted action toward the playing of the national lawn tennis championship at some other place than the Casino at Newport has at last taken form.

Karl H. Behr, the international player, and Lyle Mahan, former intercollegiate champion, were the leaders of the movement which will unquestionably embroil the United States National Lawn Tennis Association in the most heated controversy of its existence.

From the plans revealed by those who are to have charge of the campaign against Newport, all chances of holding the meeting there in future are doomed.

Usual Thing.

SELF-DEFENSE IS DIPLEY'S PLEA.

SAYS KETCHEL THREATENED TO SHOOT HIM FIRST.

Fired Only When Fighter Pulled His Revolver—Dickerson Collapses After Events of Trial—Stanley's Mother to Testify for Son, After Arriving from Michigan Home.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MARSHFIELD (Mo.) Jan. 21.—Walter Dipley, put on the stand in his own behalf, testified that he shot Ketchel in self-defense. Ketchel came into the room where he was sitting with Goldie Smith, and started a quarrel, he said.

"Then Ketchel unbuttoned his shirt and showed a revolver," the witness said.

"'Don't start anything, for if you do, I'll shoot you full of holes,' he told me. I saw a rifle standing at the foot of the bed not far from Ketchel. I made for it and jumped through a doorway into the kitchen.

"Ketchel got up, and, with his back to me, was pulling out the revolver. I fired."

Mrs. Julia Ketchel, mother of the slain man, arrived here today from her home in Grand Rapids, Mich. It is expected she will be put on the stand by the defense.

R. P. Dickerson, at whose ranch Ketchel was staying when shot, collapsed last night, it is said, as a result of the strain of yesterday's session of the trial. At his home this morning it was stated that his condition was serious. Callers were refused admission to the house.

FORTY-FIVE GAMES PLAYED.

Chess and Checker Tournament Draws Big Crowd of Contestants to Club Quarters.

Forty-five chess and checker players were engaged simultaneously in the two tournaments of the Chess and Checker Club of Southern California and in off-hand games in the Higgins building some even indulging in blindfold play for want of regular equipment.

Five games were decided in the chess tourney, S. W. Peterson beating W. K. Fletcher, H. B. Bates, N. F. McMurray and W. V. Lee in succession, and Fletcher won from D. C. McCallum.

Thirty-four games contested in the checker tourney placed George N. Briggs again in the lead with 45 points won, J. F. Burt holding the highest percentage and W. E. Stevens taking second place to Burt.

The games resulted as follows: Burt 3, Richardson 1; Briggs 4, Frolino 0; Jaquins 3, Grant 1; Bell 3, Grant 1; Bell 4, Knapp 0; Stevens 3½, Kingcade ½; Stevens 3½, Porter ½; Frazier 2, Kingcade 2; Stevens 3, Knapp 1; Weaver 3, Frazier 1; Knapp 3, Frazier 1. James Grant is the first to complete his schedule of 84 games.

CONTEST POSTPONED.

The gliding contest which was scheduled by the Curtiss Amateur Aviation Club to take place at Manual Arts School, yesterday afternoon, was postponed until next Saturday on account of the rain. The boys are planning an aeroplane show where their miniature machines are to be exhibited in connection with the flights on next Saturday.

WRESTLER BADLY HURT.

DENVER, Jan. 21.—Thrown heavily on the back of his head in a wrestling bout here last night, John Mathews, a local wrestler, lies at a hospital at the point of death from cerebral hemorrhage. His opponent, Ray Hardesty, is held by the police.

TON AND A HALF OF GEESE KILLED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILLOWS, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five hundred and eighty geese, weighing over 3000 pounds, were shipped from this city, yesterday, representing one day's kill of the Glenn county market hunters. Five men, William Bozanka, two Joseph brothers, and two Cavier brothers, killed the whole lot.

The recent storms have made Glenn county fields a mecca for thousands of geese and the five named hunters, by the use of decoys, had no trouble in bagging them, using large bore guns. The geese was shipped to southern and northern markets.

BEERLESS PARK FOR CARDINALS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Baseball in St. Louis is rising above its birth. It was born in the rear yards of a saloon. Now saloons will not be permitted upon baseball grounds. President Robinson of the Cardinals announced tonight that there would not be any bar at League Park next year.

When baseball first came to St. Louis it was played on a lot where the Sportsman's Park now stands. The lot was practically the back yard of the saloon of Chris Von der Ahe, who financed the modest club.

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SILENCE
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The personality of the Peerless car reflects all those qualities which go to make up the charm of refined character.
H. O. HARRISON CO

DEATH-DEFYING AUTO PILOTS PRIMED FOR GRUELING RACES.

Ralph De Palma and Frank Dearborn to Hook Up in Fierce Five Mile Battle on the Boards of the Motordrome This Afternoon—Wilcox, Dingley, Nikrent and Merz to Figure in Distance Events.

RALPH DE PALMA, in a Simplex ninety, champion motor car driver of the East, and Frank Dearborn, in a Fiat ninety, one of the fastest drivers of the West, are to meet today on the Motordrome. The speed battle promises to be one of the most grueling contests ever pulled off on the piepan.

One whirl of the steering wheel in the wrong direction may mean death to the driver who is sending his monster motor wide open at almost 100 miles an hour. A "blowout" of a racing tire may end it all for any driver. These speed kings may be hurled from their seats while making world record time on the boards.

Speed maniacs, who have figured out the chances these drivers take as they hum over the wood, set the brains of even a motor fan spinning into confusion as they tell how near death is the man who is driving at ninety-five miles an hour. These great racing pilots are ready to take chances in order to win. It may mean a horrible death beneath tons of iron and steel.

There is a difference in driving a racing car on the boards of the Motordrome and sending it crashing over the roads at ninety miles an hour. Howard Wilcox, who is to drive the National this afternoon, knows this. With Charles Merz he was speeding home from the pie-pan yesterday when the buzz of the motorcycles behind him warned him the "speed cops" were coming.

It is hard to say how fast the six-cylinder blue beauty was moving when the two were overhauled. The car has shown remarkable speed on the boards of the pie-pan. It was a cinch for Wilcox to drive on the smooth boulevard. He knew nothing about the speed laws.

The car had just turned a mile in 39 2-5 seconds. That was fast enough to win. He was satisfied and started for the subway that leads to the road outside. Charles Merz was with him and both were anxious to get home as quick as possible. They hit the National out notch after notch and sped away at a terrific clip.

The road was clear. There was not an obstacle in the path of the racer. Wilcox was driving and he showed his class. Merz sat quietly by his side as the car bounced away. They sped by the motor cops at a clip that showed the class of the National. Just in time Wilcox realized what he was doing. He let the motorcyclists catch him.

CAUSE NERVOUSNESS.

Speed battles are great on the boards of the Motordrome, but they have no further attraction for either Wilcox or Merz on the roads. There is a drawback. The motorcycle popers just behind cause nervousness which never comes in a race. The possibility of a fine of $25 or more is not remote.

Instead of winning a race on the road, both Wilcox and Merz expect to win races on the boards today. The cars are in shape for a drive which should prove their worth. Wilcox has not had the experience of De Palma, but he expects to beat the eastern champion.

Frank Dearborn has practiced faithfully every day. His car is in shape for fast work and if he gets the pole look out for the red racer. It should mean a victory for him. He is willing to take a chance and that chance may mean a victory.

Ralph De Palma is the favorite today in the short events. He has the habit of winning. When it is necessary to let his Simplex out a notch or two more Ralph is there with the goods. He says little, but drives like a fiend. Be careful, Ralph. Tires soon go on the boards.

BERT IN SHAPE.

Ber Dingley has his Pope-Hartford in shape for a real race. He has the right kind of rims and the correct tires this time. If the treads will only stay where they belong Dingley should establish a new world record in the fifty-mile event. It is an almost safe bet that the world record will be smashed today.

There is another world-beater in the long events. Joe Nikrent and the Knox are ready for a burst of speed that may mean a victory. The six-cylinder speedster showed its class when Nikrent broke a world record on the boards a few weeks ago. The car is there this week, and "Nick" may win. Who knows? Keep your nerves working right, "Nick," and you may beat both Dingley and Merz.

There is another man in the race. Louis Nikrent and the Buick forty. This fast car has the speed and holds its tires in place. Louis has the nerve and the habit of plugging along faithfully. The Buick has a number of followers, and may nose out the favorites in the fifty and in some of the shorter events.

There is a prospect that the crowd today will break all records. At least 7000 persons are expected. The management has made provision for one of the best meets ever pulled off on the boards.

Entries for Motordrome races today:

One-mile record trials: Fiat, ninety-horse-power, Frank Dearborn, Simplex, ninety-horse-power, Ralph de Palma; National, ninety-horse-power, Howard, Wilcox.

Five mile free-for-all: Simplex, De Palma; Fiat, Dearborn; National, Wilcox National Special, Merz.

Five mile race cars of 600 cu. in. and under: Knox, six-cylinder, sixty-horse-power; Buick, forty-horse-power, Louis Nikrent; Pope-Hartford, forty-horse-power, Bert Dingley; National, forty-horse-power, Howard Wilcox; National forty, Merz.

Ten mile free-for-all: Simplex, De Palma; Fiat, Dearborn; National, Wilcox; National Special, Merz.

Five mile free-for-all handicap: Simplex, De Palma, scratch; National ninety, Wilcox, scratch; Knox sixty, Joe Nikrent, handicap to be declared; Pope-Hartford, Bert Dingley, handicap to be declared; National, Merz, handicap to be declared.

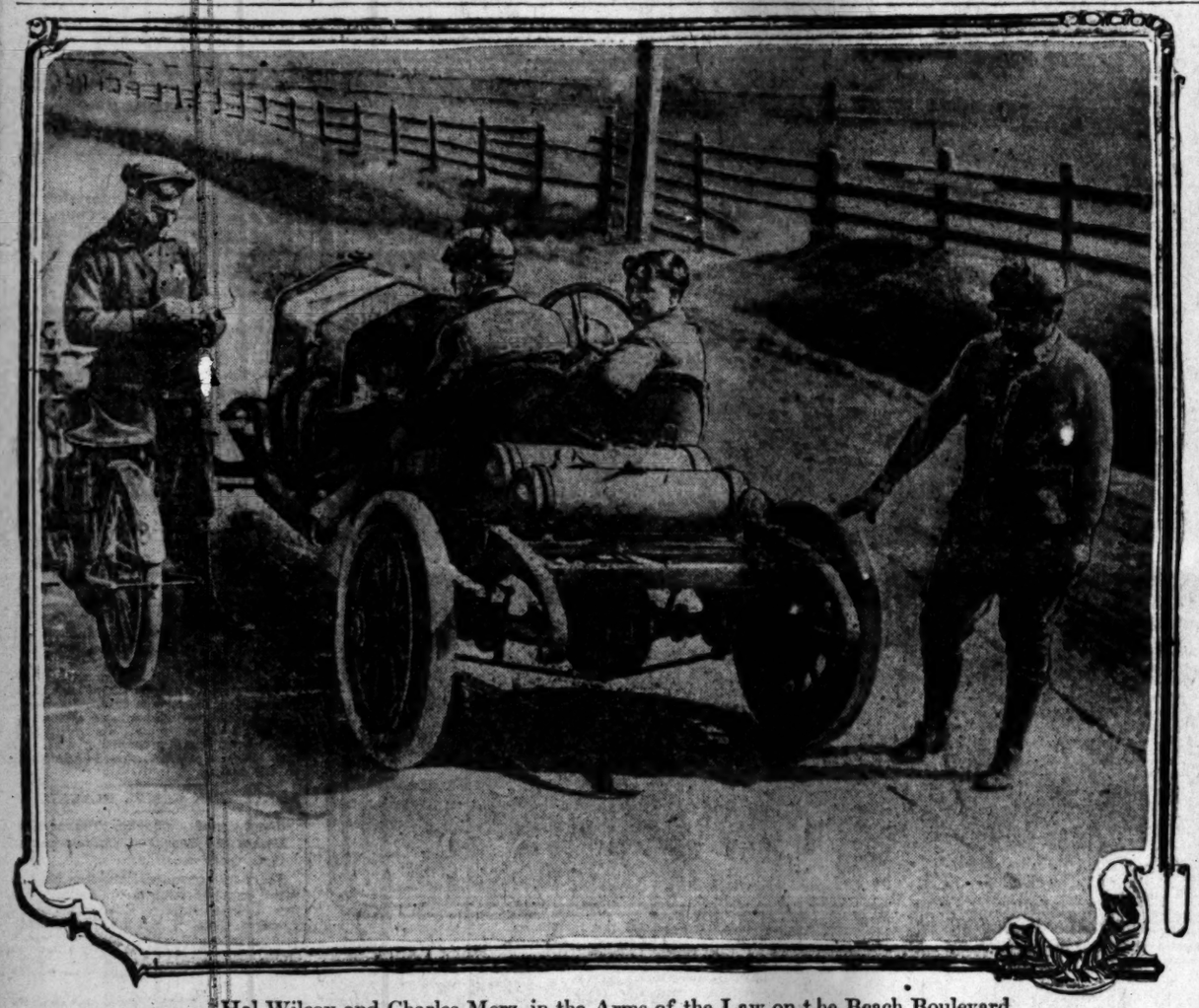
Fifty mile endurance derby for cars of 600 cu. in. and under: Pope-Hartford, forty, Dingley; National, forty, Wilcox; National, forty, Merz; Knox, sixty, Joe Nikrent; Buick, forty, Louis Nikrent.

PLENTY OF ENTRIES.

Best Runners of Southern California Barred from Marathon Because of Professionalism.

With a score of long-distance runners already registered and a month yet before the race comes off, it looks as if the Los Angeles to Venice Marathon race on Washington's birthday anniversary this year would be a record-breaker for entries.

Most of the runners who were in the contest the last two years have signed up. The best long-distance runners in Southern California are ineligible on account of the run being an amateur affair, but some of the candidates are training hard and expect to make good time on the fifteen miles.



Hal Wilcox and Charles Merz, in the Arms of the Law on the Beach Boulevard.

Motorcycle Patrolmen Blaylock and Samuelson caught the ninety-horse-power National as it was rolling down to the Motordrome, where the speedster is to shine today.

QUIT AUTOS FOR BALLOON.

(Continued from First Page.)

been kept of the details by the pilots and passengers.

Hamlin, the "air-cooled kid," has always had a desire to fly. He has tried to secure an aeroplane but now he is satisfied to soar in the big balloon. The city, beneath him, looks good to Ralph, who says some day he will be an aeronaut.

"Afraid? Why I should say not," said Hamlin, yesterday. "I've wanted to take a long trip in a balloon for some time and now I've got the chance. I'm off and you bet we will go some. I kind of feel it in my bones that we will make a remarkable air journey.

"It's a great sensation sailing above the city even in a captive balloon. It must be great to cut away and soar far over the hills and perhaps, who knows, into the desert. I know where Ehrenberg is. Didn't we go there on that Phoenix road race. Well, the road won't be any near as rough in the air. It is so smooth and slick that it makes a real hit with me. Why, it's like riding in a cradle to be up in a balloon."

"If there is one thing I want to do more than anything else, it's to take a long trip in a balloon," said Stearns. "I don't care where we go. I wouldn't be a bit afraid to try to land on Catalina Island. Believe we could do it if we tried. Of course, everything is in the hands of the pilot, and I can hardly wait for the start.

"There's nothing to be afraid of. It's a cinch to sail over the city. When we get ready we'll come down to earth, but we can't stay in the air long enough to suit me. All I hope is that we reach Old Baldy or the mountains. I don't care if we come down on a peak. We'll find a way down after the flight.

"I'm going to send a Ford car out to get the bag. Hope we have to go to the desert to get the thing back. Every arrangement has been made for the machine to follow us, and when we can stay up in the air no longer, why we'll come down and quit. We could go to Phoenix as far as I'm concerned. The further the better."

"They tell me I'm the heavy man," said Dr. Spinks. "Why I only weigh 229 pounds. The pilot says he could get an extra man in the basket if it wasn't for me. I wouldn't give up my place, though. He don't want me to wear even an overcoat. Well, I'll trim down to flying weight and be ready for the sail.

"'Dress as light as possible,' was the way he put it to me. Of course, I'll obey, though I'll bet it will be cold when we get near the hills. Every little bit of clothing makes extra weight. Well, if he wants to go higher, I'll throw out my coat, if necessary. I'm there. I'll be ready to do anything in order to fly beyond Boyle Heights."

The experience of balloonists heretofore has been that between 11 and 1 o'clock in the daytime the air currents from the sea set in from off Santa Monica and sweep up across Los Angeles and a little southeast of Pasadena and then veer to the right, following the trend of the mountains. When a norther blows, conditions are reversed, the wind blowing from the mountains to the sea, such as on the day when Hoxsey met his death at Dominguez.

Should the balloonists draw too close to Pasadena, they may swing into a current which will carry them over the Eagle Rock Valley.

HUGH JENNINGS.

(Continued from First Page.)

citement in the day time and nothing doing at night. One good thing about it is that there are hot springs there and the players can have hot medical baths.

Jennings says they always do better in a place where there is nothing to distract their attention. He speaks very freely about his team for this season and says that as far as he knows at this time the Tigers will line up about the same as they did last season.

"I am figuring on Delehanty for second base, Bush at short, and Moriarity at third, for that side of the infield. Tom Jones was on first last year, but I am afraid I cannot use him there this season. I have a number of promising ones on sight and we will not be short on infielders. Gaynor of the Fort Wayne team and Ness of Williamsport are possibilities and then we have O'Leary and Lathers, utility men from last year and Westersel of Wichita and Wufle from the South Michigan League which I bought last year. I also have Cochran from Buffalo.

"A new catcher is Kocker from Bridgeport, in addition to Casey. Schmidt and Stanage, left from last year. The old stand-bys, Cobb and Crawford, will surely be in the outfield, and I have a new one named Drake that I got from the Wilkesbarre team. Donovan, Mullin, Willett, Summers, Works and Stroud are the old pitchers and the new ones are Lively of Oakland, Covington of Evansville, Lafitte of Rochester, Cavitte of Rock Island, Wilson from the Wisconsin State League, and a boy named Peaseley from a league in Maine.

"We should have been closer up last year, but Summers and Willett went bad in the pitching line at the same time. However, we will be fighting for the pennant this year as hard as ever and I think we stand a good chance. We will see later on."

NEW VERNON PLAYER.

HOGAN WORKS A TRADE.

Hap Hogan of the Vernon team yesterday completed a trade of Pitcher Hensling and Shortstop Lindsay for Patterson of the Nashville team of the Southern Association, it being the intention to play the new man on first base for Vernon, although he was on second last year for Chattanooga and Nashville. He hit .245 in 129 games and fielded .945 as a second baseman.

In 1909 he played with the Pueblo team in the Western League and hit .312. He was drafted by the St. Louis Americans, and when that team asked waivers on him Comiskey of the White Sox would not waive, and Patterson was transfered to Chattanooga and later to Nashville, from whom Hap secures him.

HETLING FOR OAKLAND.

Third Baseman Hetling of the Portland team, who caused such a row in the Coast League last year that Wolverton of the Oakland team got the games he played in thrown out of the percentage column, is to be a member of the Oakland team this year, unless he is traded off, for he has sent his contract to Wolverton.

At the recent league meeting Portland asked waivers on him and the Oakland team took him. Such is the irony of fate.

Athletic Sharks.

SCOTT AND EDWARDS CHOSEN ON AN ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—An all-American college track team has been selected by James E. Sullivan secretary and treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. Like the All-American football teams, the selection has no official significance and is, in fact, merely Mr. Sullivan's personal choice of the best college athletes in each of the ordinary field and track activities.

Fourteen men are named, and it is notable that seven are from colleges on the western side of the Allegheny mountains. The team chosen is as follows:

The 100-yard run—D. F. Ramsdell, University of Pennsylvania.

The 220-yard run—R. C. Craig, University of Michigan.

The 440-yard run—J. N. Davenport, University of Chicago.

The 880-yard run—G. H. Whiteley, Princeton.

The 120-yard hurdles—W. A. Edwards, University of California.

The 220-yard hurdles—C. P. Gardner, Harvard.

One-mile run—A. F. Baker, Oberton.

Two-mile run—T. Berna, Cornell.

Running broad jump—J. Wasson, Notre Dame.

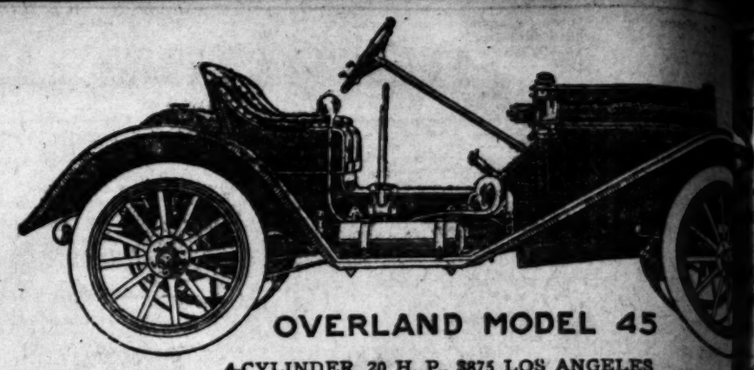
Running high jump—K. W. Burdick, University of Pennsylvania.

Pole vault—L. S. Scott, Leland Stanford University.

Putting 16-pound shot—J. Horner, Jr., University of Michigan.

Throwing the hammer—Lee Talbot, Pennsylvania State College.

Cross-country run—Z. F. Jones, Cornell.



OVERLAND MODEL 45

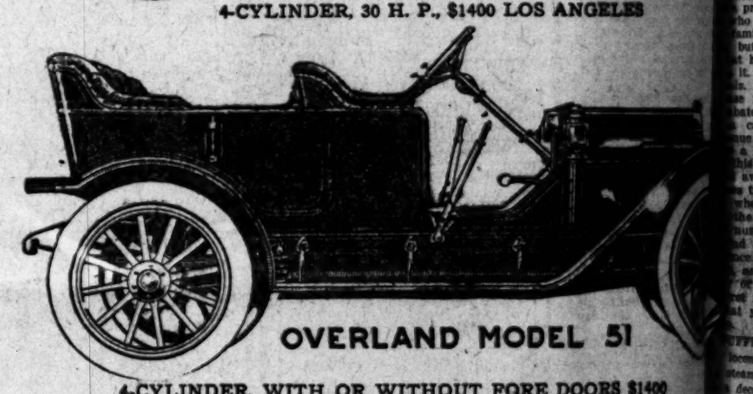
4-CYLINDER, 20 H. P., $875 LOS ANGELES

OVERLAND MODEL 49

4-CYLINDER, 25 H. P., $1200 LOS ANGELES

OVERLAND MODEL 50

4-CYLINDER, 30 H. P., $1400 LOS ANGELES



OVERLAND MODEL 51

4-CYLINDER, WITH OR WITHOUT FORE DOORS $1400

Other Models, any style, up-to-date bodies, up to $1825

Renton Motor Car Co.

1230-32-34 South Main St., Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CA... DISTRIB... How M...

SIMPLEX

MOTOR CARS

Have Established a World Wide Repu...

By their consistent work in RACING on the DESE... EVERY DAY USE. The name SIMPLEX sta... for PERFECTION in automobile Design, Workmanship and Material.

The Car for the Discriminating Few

Phones: 23557; West 482

O. WERNER

Southern California Agent

2122 W... Los An...

Cartercar

An Important Piece of Baldwin Evidence:

Baldwin Ranch, Arcadia, Cal., Jan. 11, 1911.

Woolwine Motor Car Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sirs:—The Cartercar Roadster purchased from you by the E. J. Baldwin Estate some fifteen months ago has given splendid satisfaction. In addition to making daily trips through the different parts of this large ranch, the car is often required to pack heavy freight and tools, and although the roads traveled are far from good, the machine has stood the grind well. The engine is in good shape and running smoothly. I have found that the Cartercar is not only surprisingly easy on tires, but also always ready to go, requiring but very little care to keep it in running order.

The Cartercar is the ideal car for ranch use. The Cartercar for mine!

Yours very truly,

(Signed) LOWEN TUCKER,
Supt. E. J. Baldwin Estate.

CARTERCAR-Owners are all enthusiastic. Hundreds of letters like the above are on file in our office. Come and let us demonstrate a CARTERCAR for you.

Woolwine Motor Car Co.

...th of the Matter.

KNOCKERS NEEDED HERE.

Notch of Auto Sales ...rd Not Reached.

...e Buys Now Takes ...Family Along.

...Are Not All Making ...ney But Do Well.

...BERT C. SMITH.

...the prospect for trade con... the local automobile indus...? Has the top notch of ...sales record been reached? ...cars be sold this year than ...there any possibility of a ...

...queries have been answered ...by the record of last week. ...automobile row was never ...sales were recorded in every ...From one to a dozen cars ...in each place. Instead of ...a pessimism there is joy and ...in every garage. ...dence that after the holidays ...will be better came true last ...and times began in earnest ...It must be admitted that ...up the prophecy had not .... Last week the showers ...to fall copiously. ...mid-men were coming and ...had arrived, a number of ...whose names must not be giv... of the finish of the automo... about due. With faces as ...a violin how, they told "in ...numbers" the sad story of ...had been. ...of persons went to see ...in the air and because $5,000, ...established the thrills on ...which the dealers on automo... other thrills. The crowds ...the aeroplanes and re... automobiles. The day ...or has not passed.

...FOOT RUSH.

...has not been the rush ...was in the opening of ...a fact that the buyer is ...undoubted to purchase ...on which he can secure ...delivery. He is just as ...jealous more so, than he ...was, however. He is taking ...time. ...a problem for the salesman: ...who buys this year takes his ...family with him. He visits ...at a dozen times. He ...is wants and waits un... it. The car must come up ...to be taking hills on the ...stand. Last year you could ...a car across you climbed ...grass on the "high" three or ...a day. "Forget it," says ...this year. "I've been taken ...across twenty times." ...time this year? Simply this. ...who is purchasing a $1500 ...car has. You cannot palm ...off on him. He knows ...what the 30-horse-power ...means between a chain and ...and possibly can tell you ...the factory from the ...machine was built. Be ...you sell him. He may ...

...POWER BILLIES.

...hundreds were pushed ...these times were different. ...a hush stretching between ...time when it was possible to ...impossible and the present. It ...a rush whirl if you try to ...how much has been accom... in that a time. ...rule is follow. Don't take ...don't cut some of the lead... It is not necessary to in... men who are selling the ...Ask those who are histor... can tell you just what is ...best, that is, the cream ...has not been skimmed ...

...motor dealers in Los An... any other town on the ...Statistics will show this ...the fact goes the statement ...stronger, there are more ...per city than in any other ...of interest. ...of making fortunes? No; ...making money, of course. ...not be in business other... ...to get out of the au... Just stop your ...after your cars for sale. ...will work. ...the local automobile busi... to normal? This ...been asked many times ...used to answer as ever. ...at home. It's simply a ...that cannot be filled. ...cars are wanted. The ...are as hard work as ...ever. ...has recognized the ...motor mart. Thous... are to be sold this year, ...to have a better shake ...Though the Selden ...decided not it was sus... to chase away the ...question. This is a ...has passed, apparently

...ADJUSTABLE RIMS.

...Cup Races on Mercer in ...Pebble Road Race at ...

...Brush has opened an ...on Howard Demount... ...Pacific Coast has ...agent who says the ...that he has ever used. ...automobile has gained a ...that has been used effec... both here and on ...

...is adaptable to commer... ...to suit, washers ...the paint becomes ...wear the beauty ...The rim can be ...the paint will look ...the new tire is in ...

...successfully in the ...The twenty-four ...rims with this rim ...the 30-horse-power ...Brush Brown to ...Brush, used the ...Brush in the Chad... ...Fairmont Park ...with the De...

...rims are in ...C. H. Bigelow ...the Mercer ...road race ...Monica road ...

...HERE.

...a Hit and ...in Great ...cars

His Recreation.

CLIMBS HILLS INTO CLOUDS.

STOOKEY TAKES MITCHELL INTO DANGEROUS PLACES.

Travels Far Away From Garages and Repair Shops on One of the Most Interesting Tours of the Season and Rolls Over Mile High Mountain Without Trouble.

Dr. L. B. Stookey has driven his Mitchell car thousands of miles and has climbed some of the steepest hills in California. One of his great delights is to take the machine into the highest mountains where the roads are rough and enjoy the scenery of the far away hills.

One of the most famous trips was to Strawberry Valley. In order to reach this interesting country, he had to climb over a mountain pass more than a mile high. He says the Mitchell made good all the way and he had no trouble even with the carburetor. The engine took the mixture at all altitudes and he did not touch his machine from the moment he started until the tour was over.

He is one of the most enthusiastic Mitchell owners and has traveled over almost every road of Southern California with his four-cylinder touring car. He says there is no sport like driving an automobile far away from the city streets. He does not fear to leave a garage hundreds of miles behind. He knows the car will make good, he says, and he is confident of returning safe and sound. He has never had a mishap.

Three models represent the Mitchell line for 1911, model R, model T and model S—and the executives of the Racine, Wis., plant, where nearly $12,000,000 worth of automobiles for delivery during the period covered by this line are being turned out, believe they have correctly diagnosed the conditions of the industry, the needs of the Mitchell agents and dealers and the legitimate absorbing power of the market.

It would have been easy for the Mitchell-Lewis Company to yield to the demands of the enthusiastic men who deal in the output and to have planned a material increase in the 1911 production, amounting to the invariable doubling of the annual product, but the company was satisfied to set a maximum of output well within the total of specifications expressed at the annual gathering of Mitchell agents. That every machine produced by the Mitchell company under 1911 specifications will be delivered to the consumers is taken as an axiom in the councils of the executives.

What the care-taking designing department has in store for the 1912 line cannot be divulged. Certain it is, however, that the Mitchell of 1912 will be in advance of everything for its price, and quite in keeping with the slogan of the manufacturers, "The car you ought to have at the price you ought to pay."

Models R and T are four-cylinder, thirty-horse-power, with 4¼x5-inch cylinders; crank shaft extra heavy; double jet carburetors; ignition by magneto and dry cells; lubrication by self-contained pump in crank-case; clutch is improved cone-type; front springs forty-one inches, with five two-inch leaves; rear springs, three-quarter elliptic; tires 32x3½; in model R, single rumble seat car, and 34x4 in model T, five-passenger touring car.

Model S is a seven-passenger, six-cylinder, fifty-horse-power car, with 4½x5-inch cylinders; rear springs of platform type, and tires 36x4½ inches.

MOLINE LONG-STROKE MOTOR.

Torpedo Type Makes Great Hit and Car has Classy Finish and is one of the Nineteen-Eleven Beauties.

William Gregory, distributor of Moline automobiles, is showing a new fore-door torpedo type toy-tonneau, which has made a great hit already. It has nickel-plated trimming. The radiator is enameled and the lamps are nickeled. Its harmonious lines and excellent proportions insure equal safety and comfort. The tonneau is wide and accommodates three persons comfortably.

This Moline is equipped with the same motor, wheels, tires and chassis as the touring type. Other models which Gregory has on hand include the five-passenger touring car and the four-passenger toy-tonneau. The Moline is one of the cars which has been represented in Los Angeles as long as almost any machine made.

One of the important improvements found in the Moline is the long stroke motor. The engine has a four-inch bore and a six-inch stroke. This affords greater motor efficiency. The rated horse-power is developed at a moderate number of revolutions a minute.

This foreign type of motor has been used effectively in the larger cars. The Moline has great pulling power and the added stroke is said to give great flexibility to the motor. The car has already made good on several severe demonstrations.

Good For You.

STODDARD MAN IS OPTIMISTIC.

COMES BACK HOME WITH WORDS OF RIGHT GOOD CHEER.

Was in New York When the Selden Patent Case Decision Was Reversed and Enjoyed the Sensation—Says Business Will Be Better Than Ever This Season.

Norman W. Church, western representative for the Stoddard-Dayton is back again. He was in the East for two months and returns home with several novel ideas. He believes this is to be the greatest year in the automobile industry but looks at affairs in a different light and is not worried at all about the reversal of the Selden patent case.

The bug-a-boo of overproduction has vanished, says Church, and the industry is settling down to a solid basis where standard makes of cars are a great hit. The wildcat dealers is being eliminated fast and affairs were never in better shape he declares.

"Great benefits have been derived from the Selden patent," said Church, yesterday. "The curtailing of wildcat automobile firms has meant much. Automobile concerns which have sprung up like mushrooms in all parts of the country were crushed last year. The output was held down to a basis within reason.

"Under the present conditions every one now knows that four walls and a little machinery does not constitute an automobile factory. It is the age of the standard car and the organization of the Licensed Automobile Association has been the only thing that saved the day for the staple article.

There is no need for worry now. The case has been repealed. Henry Ford won a notable victory but while he was fighting hard the automobile business was assuming normal conditions and now trade is better than it ever was before.

"I was in New York at the time the Selden case was reversed. The decision made a sensation. The newsboys rushing pell mell with the extra copies of the papers caused a stir among the automobile fraternity. After the first big flurry the automobile manufacturers failed to see where the decision would hurt the industry in the least.

"You can be sure I was glad to get back to California. There is no place like home and no city like Los Angeles. We have the best climate on earth and we have the best city in the world. It's no wonder that our business looms up. The market of the West is being recognized in the East and we are to have

Lost.

COYOTES HOWL ON DESERT SANDS.

OHIO TOURERS CAMP OUT FOR NIGHT BUT COLD IS BITTER.

Embers of Lonely Camp Fire Tell of a Night of Vigil Spent on the Plain by the Men who Blazed a New Path from the East to the West—Farmer's Wife Saves Day.

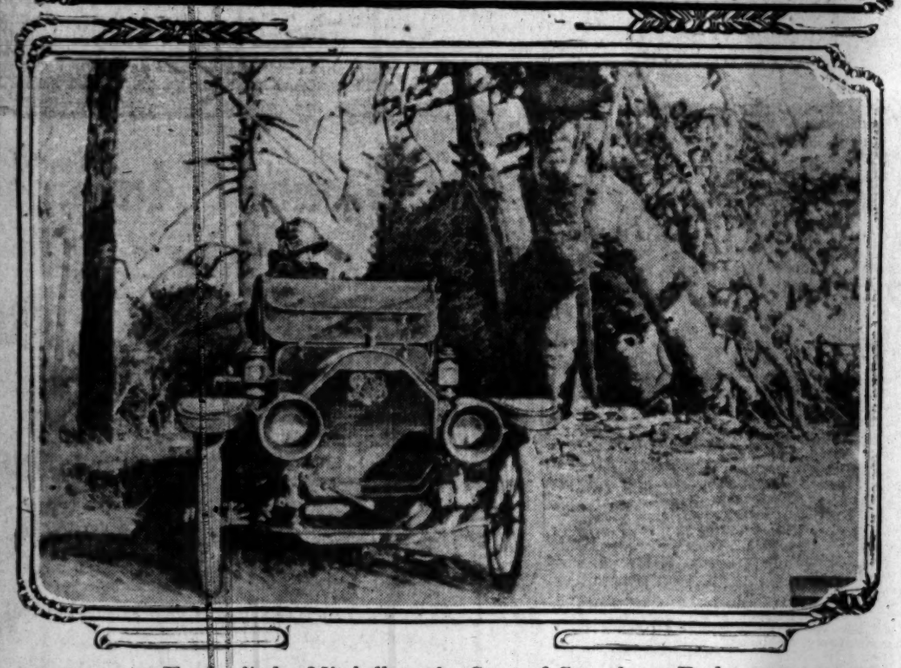
PHOENIX, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Somewhere out on the lonely Mesa near the Saddleback Mountains, fifty-five miles west of Phoenix, Arizona, are the dead embers of a camp fire that tell a story of the first "roughing it," the four members of the Ohio pathfinding party have done since they left New York on their 4500 mile journey to San Francisco. Now that the experience is of the past and the pathfinders are well on their way toward the Golden Gate, they regard it in the light of a joke, but while it lasted they were given a vivid impression of the meaning of being lost and hungry thirty miles from the nearest habitation.

The pathfinders left Phoenix bound for Los Angeles piloted by Dick Graham, who drove an Ohio car in this year's Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road race. He said good-bye at Palo Verde, forty miles from Phoenix, and then E. L. Ferguson, the American Automobile Association representative with the Ohio assumed the road directing. Fifteen miles further on just after nightfall, the pathfinders left the main road by a fork which led them into a narrow canyon. They followed this road for five miles, when it ended at a blank wall.

Unable to turn the car in the narrow defile, they were compelled to back out to where they thought they had left the main road. Meantime the shifting sand had been blown over their wheel tracks and they became confused in the darkness. Realizing they were lost and that it would be futile to go further that night, they decided to camp in the mountain.

They halted; lighted a camp fire, and spread their blankets beside the car. But sleep was impossible; the cold, biting wind chilled them to the marrow. The whining coyotes were too annoyingly attentive for comfort. At sunrise the weary pathfinders found the road back to Palo Verde, where a farmer's wife supplied them with breakfast. They proceeded to Erhenburg, 110 miles further on, at the point where they had crossed the Colorado river into California.

Abe Attell and Joe Coster, of Brooklyn, have been matched to meet in a ten-round bout at the stag of the Vanderbilt Athletic Club in the Clermont



Four-cylinder Mitchell on the Crest of Strawberry Peak.

Above is Dr. L. B. Stookey in the four-cylinder car which made such a high climb. Below is the same car after it has reached an altitude of more than a mile. It is in perfect shape for more work.

Twitchell Air Gauges, $1.00.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Live Wire Dry Batteries, 19c.

Special! 100 Trunk Racks at $1.95—Almost Half—

—the price we have been able to sell them for. While they last—Folding Style—$1.95.

500 Pairs Combination Pliers New—Drop Forged—25c air

—as handy in the home as on the auto—25c pr.

---Frantic the Fight of Many Manufacturers against Bullock's

—And fair prices—

—It's hard to let go of Easy Money—and there is no easier way to make money than to arbitrarily assess high profits—

"I had no idea you had such an Auto Supply Stock as this"—

—Many are the men who have been surprised at the scope and extent of this Bullock Auto Supply business—

Long ago Stocks Outgrew the Pygmy Size—

—the Bullock Policy "Fair Prices on First Quality Auto Supplies" permits no standstill.

—And with increased bulk and experience has come increased knowledge and the ability to direct efforts more and more resultfully towards satisfying every desire of our customers.

California, Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Utah, New Mexico, Washington, Montana, send to Bullock's by Mail for Auto Supplies.

—But NO, Mr. Manufacturer and Mr. Dealer. In spite of your most frenzied efforts to prevent Bullock's from securing Tires and Supplies—.

—Who first advertised the new prices on Auto Tires in Los Angeles?

—Who leads?

—Who follows?

Fair Prices Will Continue to Prevail on First Quality Auto Tires and Supplies at Bullock's

—Stocks will continually be kept up and enlarged when necessary.

—Everything will be done to make buying most profitable for Automobile Owners—

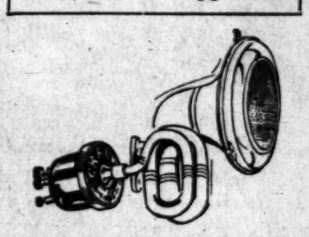
And Business Will Grow—Look at These Tire Prices

—First Quality Stock, Guaranteed and with Serial Number intact in every case—

3x28 casing $13.95, tube	$3.30	4x33 casing $34.95, tube	$6.70
3x30 casing $15.00, tube	$3.40	4x34 casing $36.15, tube	$6.80
3½x30 casing $22.10, tube	$4.75	4x35 casing $37.25, tube	$6.95
3½x32 casing $23.40, tube	$5.05	4x36 casing $38.40, tube	$7.25
3½x34 casing $25.55, tube	$5.40	4½x34 casing $45.65, tube	$8.65
4x30 casing $31.35, tube	$6.15	4½x36 casing $48.45, tube	$9.20
4x31 casing $32.55, tube	$6.40	5x35 casing $57.95, tube	$10.75
4x32 casing $33.75, tube	$6.50	5x36 casing $59.55, tube	$10.95

1000 Spitfire Spark Plugs A Big Value Monday at 50c

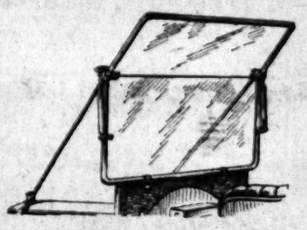
—Watch them go—Monday—



Get a Crack Electric Horn, $7.50

M. & M. Vulcanizing Substitute at 50c

Swivelaction The Life Saving Bumper



10 lbs. Transmission Oil or Grease—95c

New Electric Tail Lamp To illuminate your auto No. $3.50

Swivel-action Life Saving Bumpers $11.95

Special Hydraulic Wind Shields $19.75

200 Quarts Carbon Decomposer at 75c qt.

500 Inside Valve Springs at 2c each

Zerolene by the Barrel 42c gal.--$2.75 for 5 gals.

--$1 refund for empty Barrel

Everready Speedometers Monday at $9.95

5 year guarantee. Attached $1.50 extra

REO AND APPERSON

REO and Apperson cars are not sold at cut prices, traded for old junk or given away for patches of suburban real estate. We don't need the money THAT BAD.

When you buy a Reo or an Apperson you will own the best possible guaranty of full value received that travels on four wheels.

Simplicity, Reliability, Power, Beauty, Roadability are their other names.

Many are chosen and few are left, but I can make immediate delivery of the following models:

Baby Reo Runabout	$550
Reo "Twenty," the "Old Reliable"	$1100
Reo "Thirty" Touring Car or Roadster	$1400
Apperson Baby Jack, 5-passenger	$2150
Apperson Little Jack, 7-passenger	$3200

"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car."

Leon T. Shettler

633 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

LOS ANGELES Home 10167 — SAN DIEGO Main 7034

Member Licensed Dealers' Association of Los Angeles.

The only electric with a shaft drive that has proved its efficiency in the hands of owners.

No experiments about the Waverley. If you want to know just what your car will do you must buy a Waverley.

Ask any one of a hundred owners.

W. A. EVANS

AGENT

816 South Olive Street

Empire Tires WEAR LONGEST

Great Reductions In Our Peerless Inner Tubes

King of them all. Will wear longer than any other on the market. Must be seen to be appreciated.

EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1213 S. Main St.

THE OIL MIRROR

A Better Oil Paper than you have been. Costs nothing now for a three month's subscription. Send your name and address now before you forget it. Address

WARD-McINTYRE COMPANY, 208 W. Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The New Rambler

is the best value in the world in a car.

W. K. COWAN, 1140 So. Hope St.

New Location

Weatherby Kayser Shoe Co.

Broadway at Fourth

MOTOR TRUCK TAKES PRIZE.

Freight Carrier Outclasses the Faithful Horse.

Auto Show Proves Worth of the Commercial Car.

The Experimental Stage Is Passed Says One Expert.

"Until within the past two years the motor truck has not shown economy over the horse," says C. H. Martin. "Previous to that time it was in an experimental stage. All experiments are costly, and the motor truck was no exception. The item of repairs alone made the operative cost almost prohibitive, and it is not to be wondered at that the merchant who a few years ago bought a truck to experiment with before investing in the number he could use in his business decided to wait a while before disposing of his horses.

"Today the truck is commercially perfect. It is developed to the point where it can show 200 per cent. economy over the horse in almost any line of work. It shows to greatest advantage in the field it has made for itself—what would be termed the 'long haul' for horses or the 'short haul' for railroads. Many concerns that have traffic within a radius of fifty miles from their places of business are now using motor trucks exclusively within that radius. Where formerly they used horses to draw the load from the warehouse to the freight station, then delivering it to its destination by rail, and then reloading it on wagons drawn by horses to its final destination, goods are now loaded on the motor truck and delivered to their final destination, eliminating the railroad entirely and thereby saving money and many business hours. The truck has assumed such proportions as to demand a show all to itself, and when the doors of Madison Square Garden are thrown open January 16 on the first exclusive commercial automobile show the visitor will have an opportunity to see the multitude of uses to which the motor car has been put.

"A question that is repeatedly being asked is: 'What does it cost to run a motor truck?' A large contractor has been running a big five-ton truck during the past year and averaging forty miles daily at a cost of $4.47 per day, including every item of expense. This is the lowest operative cost that has come to the writer's notice. The other extreme is that of a general trucking concern that averages twenty-five miles per day at a total cost of $22 per day. The first case cited shows what can be done with the motor truck with proper care, and the last what will always happen if the truck is run without oil, overloading, and with general neglect.

"A New York firm selling goods in Westchester county and various points on Long Island and in New Jersey, delivering them to the doors of their customers, reports that the cost of doing this work by motor truck is less than one-half what it was when those goods were hauled to the railroad station, sent by freight, unloaded again into wagons, and delivered.

"Another New York concern in answer to an inquiry said that their five-ton truck showed an actual saving of $124.24 a week of what it had previously cost them to do the same work with horses; that they not only paid for the truck the first year, but showed a profit also of $1,212 or 24 per cent. The firm figured that the truck has cost them nothing, and is saving them over $6000 a year.

"The economy of the motor truck and the various uses to which it is adapted man would fly from Albany to New York? What was said when Marconi claimed to be able to telegraph messages without wires; when Bell said he could talk to a person a mile away over a wire by using an instrument he had invented and called a telephone?

"When our grandfathers predicted that the railroad would supplant horses for hauling goods and passengers for long distances they were laughed at, just as motorists are now when we say that in a few years the horse will be a rare sight on city streets. The prediction of the motorists is as sure to come. More than this, just as surely as the faithful animal is being crowded from the city streets, so is he being pushed from his labor on the farm. The reason for the doom of the horse is that he can no longer compete with the motor in drawing the carriage, the wagon, or the plow. Even the persistent Missourian admits he has 'been shown' in the case of the pleasure car, and the past two years have proven that the horse can no longer successfully compete with the motor in trucking goods or working the farm.

"To cover the field of usefulness of the auto truck in the space allowed, a visit to the Madison Square Garden show this week will be a forceful object lesson."

MORE GOOD ROADS.

Representative Lafean of Pennsylvania has introduced a modified bill providing for the construction by the United States government of the great Lincoln Memorial Highway between Washington and the battlefield of Gettysburg, which he has been advocating for two years. The road is to be a "national tribute of affection to Abraham Lincoln," and its cost is not to exceed $3,000,000. It is to be not less than 200 feet wide, is to start from a point near the White House in Washington and terminate on Gettysburg battlefield.

WE SELL CARS.

The customs report of the government for November, which has been issued, is one of the best so far as the motor trade of the United States goes yet put forth. It shows a doubling in the value of cars exported and a sharp decrease in the value of cars imported. The exports for November totaled $818,000, as compared with $464,500 for the same month a year previous, while imports dropped from $269,000 in 1909 to $152,500 in 1910. The decrease in imports for the eleven months ending with November is even more marked, showing a falling off of $866,400. During the same period the exports jumped from $6,385,000 to $10,339,905, or a net gain of $3,954,505.

ROYALTIES FOR SELDEN PATENT.

HAS SERVED ITS PURPOSE IN STRENGTHENING TRADE.

Has About a Year More to Run and the Price Paid Already Appears to Have Benefited the Automobile Industry According to the Licensed Manufacturers'.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—At a meeting of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers held yesterday, it was unanimously voted that as the Selden patent reversal only involved a part of the work of the trade body and as it is only one of a number of patents controlled by the association, that the organization should continue with its various lines of work, including automobile shows, freight matters, metallurgical work, advancement of mechanical ideas, standardization and similar objects that are of benefit to the whole industry.

The Selden patent, which the Court of Appeals declared invalid, has only about a year to run before its expiration and has served a useful purpose during past years in strengthening the trade, bringing about improvements in proper materials for cars, advancing the experimenting and testing of designs and making largely for the completion of the comparatively perfect cars, such as are now displayed at the Madison Square Garden show.

While in the aggregate the royalties on the Selden patent amounted to a considerable sum, they were comparatively small on each car, members paying last year from $2 to $14, according to the price of the car. Considering the fact that only in a few instances was more than $14 paid on the high-priced cars, it can be readily understood how little effect the reversal of the patent is going to have on general trade conditions.

Members of the association paid a net royalty of eight-tenths of one per cent., but with the refunds in many cases it made the royaltp as low as $2 on the low-priced machine and in a few instances more than $14 on the big cars.

As Henry Ford of the Ford Motor Company was the contender in the Selden patent case, and scored a victory last week, when the favorable decision of the lower court was reversed, the meeting yesterday unanimously voted and extended to Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, and James Couzens, secretary-treasurer, a cordial invitation to attend the annual banquet of the A.L.A.M. held at the Hotel Astor, and appointed a committee to personally present the invitation.

President Clifton occupied the chair and almost every company was represented by one or more of its officers, making the largest meeting of the association ever held. There are now eighty-four companies connected with the association and its show at Madison Square Garden.

FIVE VETERANS REPORT.

Coach Merrill Expects to Develop Good Baseball Team at Occidental College.

Coach Ed Merrill of the Occidental baseball team has five of last year's 'varsity men out in suits as a nucleus around which to build a team this season. There is a dearth of good material from which to fill the vacancies.

George Baer, captain of the Tigers, is one of the strongest outfielders in the conference. He was selected for his position on the All-Southern California team, chosen last year. He will take charge of the team for the first few weeks while the track season is on. The men will practice twice a week.

Other men of last year's team who are out this year, are McKenny, third base; Blount, shortstop; Seay, second base; Patterson, pitcher. McKenny is that the Tigers have produced in years. He plays a good game in the field and is always there with the "swat" when it is needed. He was captain of the team last year.

Patterson, as a pitcher, is somewhat erratic, but he twirls fine ball at times. He will have to do most of the pitching for the Tigers this year and if he can gain control he should help them to win.

Mace, Lawson, Bender, Wieman, Hunt, Krider, and Dill are also out for plabes.

NARROW ROADS BAR TOURING.

Few Machines in China But Good Roads in the Celestial Empire Might Work Wonders.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

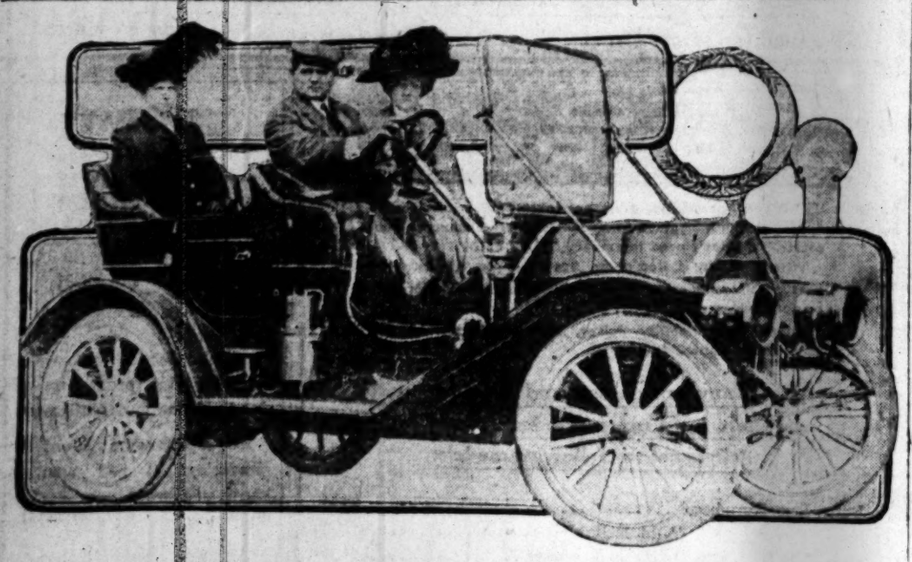
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Owing to the narrowness of the average thoroughfare in China and the lack of good roads for touring, there are few automobiles in China at present, according to Consul-General Samuel S. Knabenshue at Tien Tsin. The city of Tien Tsin boasts of probably a dozen cars, of which two or three are owned by natives. Peking has only about half a dozen.

In Tien Tsin there are several streets broad and level and well paved for automobiling. Peking also has a number of good courses for motoring where an automobile can be used to advantage.

The Consul-General believes that a good business could be done with the wealthy Chinese in motor cars of styles suited to their ideas. Closed cars in particular should prove successful as Chinese ladies never appear in public in a vehicle until it is carefully closed.

Leon T. Shettler Entertaining Friends in Squadron of Appersons,

In trip to the Soldiers' Home and the Beach—Every car was loaded but in the entire trip there was not a minute's delay for tire or engine trouble.



One of the Late Model Friction Drive Cartercars.

This machine has proven itself on the severest tests and has always made good. It is a great hill climber and the braking system approaches perfection.

Just Right.

LATE MODELS ALL THE RAGE.

FRICTION-DRIVEN CARS ARE COMING IN NUMBERS.

Great Prospects for Coming Season and Woods R. Woolwine Takes the Helm in Time to Steer the Craft Right Into the Midst of the Big Sales Room.

Woods R. Woolwine has taken hold of the helm for the Woolwine Motor Car Company in real earnest again. He has fully recovered from a recent severe attack of illness and is ready for business, which is proving excellent. He has ordered a full line of the new nineteen Cartercars which have made such a showing in the East.

Following the death of his nephew, Louis Woolwine, who was killed in the sad accident on Huntington boulevard, Woolwine was obliged to pause in the midst of what promises to be a record breaking season for the friction-driven car. Young Woolwine was one of the welcome visitors at the Cartercar agency and understood the mechanism of the cars perfectly.

This young man had helped boost the automobile industry while his uncle was sick. He usually drove one of the Oldsmobiles for which Woolwine was formerly agent. It was hard to secure enough Cartercars to satisfy all demands as even the demonstrator was sold. This young man was well known to the trade and his death was a shock to the men on automobile row.

Two extra salesmen have been employed by Woolwine and the Cartercars are moving from the show room floor to the garages of the customers. There is a demand for the friction-driven car, which is unequaled by the records of any previous month. The price is right and the mechanism of the machines makes the right kind of a hit with a large number.

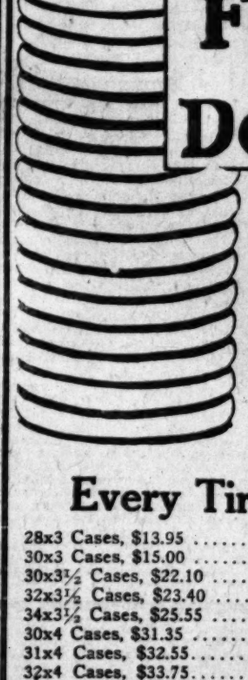
This season's cars are more nobby than those of last year. They have made a great hit in the East where they are exhibited at the automobile shows. They were inspected by thousands at the Fiesta Park show. As a result Woolwine has a large number of prospects on which to work. Cartercars are coming in carloads each week.

The Cartercar factory has promised early deliveries and this trouble is apparently over. Cars are being shipped here more rapidly than they were before and there is a prospect of earlier deliveries. The Woolwine Motor Car Company is over its embarrassment. The Rapid trucks do not come fast enough. These big horseless vehicles have been sold in numbers and Woolwine cannot catch up with his deliveries. He is making arrangements for extra machines which should arrive before February 1. It was impossible to get them here for the automobile show.

Special attention given to mail and phone orders. They are carefully, promptly filled by experts.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS

Expert ... salesmen ... Supply Dep... advantage ... appreciate.



Fresh Tires And Dependable!

The Only Kind We Sell:---

and the only kind it is real economy to buy! Hamburger's ironclad guarantee back of every tire positively assures its high quality. Prices at rock-bottom. The few quoted below give you a fair idea. Low prices on other auto supplies, too—all first quality. More and more autoists are learning daily that here they are served BEST. Come and be convinced.

Every Tire Guaranteed for 3500 Mi...

28x3 Cases, $13.95	Tubes, $3.25	33x4 Cases, $34.95	Tu...
30x3 Cases, $15.00	Tubes, $3.40	34x4 Cases, $36.15	Tu...
30x3½ Cases, $22.10	Tubes, $4.75	35x4 Cases, $37.25	Tu...
32x3½ Cases, $23.40	Tubes $5.00	36x4 Cases, $38.40	Tu...
34x3½ Cases, $25.55	Tubes, $5.40	34x4½ Cases, $45.65	Tu...
30x4 Cases, $31.35	Tubes, $6.15	36x4½ Cases, $48.45	Tu...
31x4 Cases, $32.55	Tubes, $6.40	35x5 Cases, $57.95	Tu...
32x4 Cases, $33.75	Tubes, $6.50	36x5 Cases, $59.55	Tu...

Auto License Numbers Complete at $1.

Come in and get a copy of the new traffic ordinance that goes into effect Jan. 25th. You must have a number on the front of your machine. Get it now and save yourself the trouble engendered by "forgetting." Only a dollar here!

Twitchel Air Guages; a tire protection.....$1.00	5-Gallon Gasoline Can; get one here for...
Combination Set of Wrenches; convenient.....75c	Gum Gum (for outer cases). Prices...
Flashlights with Tungston Bulb; price, each.....$1.00	Top Hoods; cover your top when...

Wanted Spark Plugs

Reliance at	75c	Red Head	75c
Split Fire; ½-in.	55c	Sootless at	$1.13
Rajah for	85c	A. C. here at	65c

The Best Oils

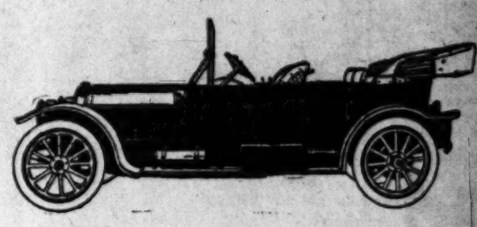
Zerolline; 5-gals.	$2.75
Zerolline by the Barrel ($1 rebate for bl.)	gal. 42c

Fine New Line of Automobile Robes See Especially Those at $5

All-wool robes that will bear the "roughing" to which they are submitted. ... in plain or fancy effects, in gray, brown, navy and ton. Bound edges make them ...

The Greatest Automobile Va...
Of 1911
Is Found In The KISSEL KAR

No Fancy Prices



Our 6-Cylinder 60 Horse Power Car is, Without Question, the Automobile Bargain of the Year $270

Our 4 Cyl. 50 Horse Power Car Won the Greatest Race on Earth, the Los Angeles-Phoenix Race $220

Our 4 Cyl. 30 H.P. Car is Another of the Kissel Family of Quality at a Right Price $170

We have a few 1910 Demonstrating Cars, as good as new. For Sale at Exceptionally Low Prices. Cars fully Guaranteed

The Kissel Automobile Co.
118 West Pico Street
Phone; Broadway 2186

Owners of Automobiles and Motor Boats
Can Save Money and Annoyance by Buying
Grey Hound Multiple Battery

Superior to Storage Battery. Can't leak or slop over. Always clean. No recharging. Excel in efficiency and durability. Next time you need more juice, try one. If your dealer won't supply you, write us.

Standard Carbon Co.
1151-55-57 Stanford Ave.,
LOS ANGELES CAL.

"If it's for the Automobile we have it."
ATTENTION PHYSICI...
In order to keep your Automobile Engine in perfect ... use
FLASH
Decarbonizer.
Factory expert here Monday and Tuesday to demonstrate its merits—Call and have the carbon removed from your cylinder free of charge.
Weinstock-Nichols Co.
Pacific Coast Distributors
1216-1218 SO. OLIVE

Sporting Comm...

...all Parks.

...e question of the sale of ... come up at Luna Park ...nds, the matter has been ...et in the big leagues in ...his winter. Cincinnati, ... Milwaukee, is noted for ...ers, could not resist the ... include the amber fluid ... menu. President Garry ... the Cincinnati Club first ...o beer should be vended ... but he modified this dic... ...ding that liquid refresh... ...e sold until such time as ... park is completed. As ...ndefinite, there is joy in ... the Dutchmen from "over ... in St. Louis the order has ...bar the beer from the Na... ...ark. President Robinson ...n equal number of choice ... in the space formally oc... ...e refreshment stands will ...re than the concessions. ...t Vernon on a portion of ... near the gate closest to ... but the fluid is barred ...d stand. The beer ques... ...e a big problem in base...

...ess Congress.

...of the Southern California ...ecker Club and others to ...chess congress in Los An... ... other point in the south ...t with approval from all ... a radius of a hundred ... Angeles and also in San ...the San Diego Chess Club ... promoting the scheme. ...nament would prove the ... for chess ever devised in ...fornia. Chess is consid... ...st scientific of all parlor ... requires real analytical ... successful at the game. ...ceiving almost as much ...re is a great deal of dif... ...en the ordinary sitting... ...s and its antithesis, "give... ...the championship quality ...rnament matches. There ...been controversy between ...checker men as to which ... more scientific, but be... ...ater variety of play and ...places, chess undoubtedly ...ds. Both are great games ...ity of encouragement in ...rooms.

...gdom.

...been periods in pugilistic ...when women have taken ...r matches, and often we ...appear on the stage with ...r and show to good ad... ...arring. Recently we read ...n going six rounds in ...d report said that the ...tter. There is no place ...game for women. Stage ...re a woman is to do all ...d the man act as a ...may be excusable and ...d, but there should be ...against women using the ...petition. Neither is it ...males to engage in this ..., nor is it healthful. ...constructed physically ...d be greatly injured by ...ntests. Our women ...pure and healthy.

...'s Punch.

...bite, the Chicago boxer ...en here by Webster sev... ...n, seems to have devel... ..., after leaving Los Ange... ...d Press dispatches say ...attle with "Kid" Ross at ...day night, the fourteen ...ng were marked by ter... ... It seems almost im... ...this tall slim youth could ...d into such a mauler in ... Many of the Los An... ...owed at the time of his ...chester that he was not ...best and that he was ... was deliberately hold... ...may be that Webster's ...puzzled the Chicagoan, ...e Athletic Club should ...fights of this character ...ere.

...Row.

...to level off the pitcher's ...ball field and make the ...n even ground with the ...will not strike the aver... ...a handicap on the ...way. A good pitcher ...ball any place he wills ...make no difference ...on the top of the club... ...ow the surface of the ...level ground proves a ...only be for the weak ...hter as easy to throw a ...another. But while the ...ball from one po... ...y be as effective it is prob... ...the ball has a better ...ed ball that comes to ...level.

...Rights.

...ing, the ruling boss of ...long indicated in addresses ...of the House and ...ers, that if the Leg... ...bill he ...validity. Th... ...rights covers ...til those sing... ...has always b... ...who are eva... ...been promulg... ...plead constit... ...tried in New ...terests, and fa... ...be discovered ...ten to one sh...

College Track

Track athlet... ...nia is one of ...door sports. ... ...begin outdoor ...and men may ... their gym su... ...healthful of ... which is impos... ...men are lucky ... work in April. ...are developed i... ...colleges and ...athletes than a... ...eral, outside t... ...the big sport a... ...pose in physica...

New Athletic C...

There is plent... ...California for a ...athletic clubs, ... were formed th... ...nity for amate... ...would boost ath... California Athle... ...ganization, can ... this city if it a... ...right policies, w... ...purpose of its ... keep your record ... clean, boys, and ... to win by tricks... ...ship. It is better ... than to win thro...

"Dad" Moulton's ...

It is doubtful i... ...in the country, ...ception of "Mike" ...erally beloved by ... is "Dad" Moulto... ...has been ill for a ... had to lay off, b... ...reappeared on t... ...and was greeted ... enthusiasm. Verily ...or coach is a bi... President.

Ladies' Basketbal...

Colleges of Sout... ...tabooed the game ... girls, insofar as ... are concerned. It ... the girls go thro... ...citement when the ...fore their friends. ... purpose of the at... ...give them healthy ...hausting contests.

Jennings and His ...

Congratulations ... best wishes to your ... you have given up ...agement now, and ... another winner fro... ...auspicious moment ...bit's foot you could ...old boy.

TRAPPING WARY ...

The Caution of M... Taken Advantage ... Animals Becoming

(Correspondence ...

OLAMON (Me.) J... feature of trapping ...mals in the woods ... is that in many cas... enabled to succeed ... extreme caution of t... selves.

Along the swift wa... Penobscot River the ... is that of the slim an... or marten. The Ame... of the most cautious ... forest and streams, a... dian and white trapp... cret of luring it to the ... The fisher will neve... thing but live fish fo... never approach its fo... shore side of a strea...

As a rule when ... catch trout through ... on from hidden eddie... chopping canals in th... they go, which when ... ter are used to hold t... til they return over ... later in the day. The ... cats, finding half torp... ing about in the icy wa... to carry out their p... trencher of a stout st... ed with a live trout, w... too weak to spring the ... a deeper water canal ... chopped far inshore, if ... limb of an overhangin...

The fisher never wal... the stream on the oppo... close to the shore. At ... living trout on top of t... creeps out cautiously a... sure the coast is clea... from the shore or tree ... trout, only to be clutche... the trap.

In most parts of Ne... enter baited traps set ... ter without great hesit... north along the Allaga... fox will enter a trap ... strategy, although the ... scented with secret pre... ing much money to buy ...

The best results are se...

Expert mechanic salesmen in our Supply Dept. will appreciate.

ires

able!

Sell:---

nomy to guaranively as- at rock- low give on other quality. learning served nced.

for 3500 Mile

, $34.95 ..... Tube
, $36.15 ..... Tube
, $37.25 ..... Tube
, $38.40 ..... Tube
ses, $45.55 ..... Tube
ses, $48.45 ..... Tube
, $57.95 ..... Tube
e, $59.55 ..... Tube

lete at $1.0

effect Jan. 20th. and save yourself

adline Can; get one here for..... for outer cases). Priced here..... cover your top when folded.....

The Best Oils

gals. .....$2.75 the Barrel for bl.) gal. 42c

Monogram; 5 gal. Valvoline; 5 gal. Vacuum; A.B.E.

es $5.0

are submitted. These are h ound edges make them strong

SSEL KAR

Only Fair Prices

Question, the $2700

t Race on $2200

Family of $1700

as good as new. ars fully Guaranteed

obile Co.

reet Home 220

Automobile we have it."

N PHYSICIAN

tomobile Engine in perfect c

LASH

Recarbonizer.

day and Tuesday to demons e carbon removed from you

ck-Nichols Co.

Coast Distributors.

1216-1218 SO. OLIVE ST.

Mr. Wad Is Some Shopper!!

Sporting Comment.

Ball Parks.

The question of the sale of ... ones up at Luna Park ... the matter has been ... in the big leagues in ... this winter. Cincinnati, ... Milwaukee, is noted for ... could not resist the ... include the amber fluid ... moss. President Garry ... the Cincinnati Club first ... beer should be vended ... but he modified this dic... ... that liquid refresh... ... until such time as ... park is completed. As ... ballplatic, there is joy in ... the Dutchmen from "over ... in St. Louis the order has ... for the beer from the Na... ... President Robinson ... an equal number of choice ... in the space formally oc... ... refreshment stands will ... more than the concessions. ... Tucson on a portion of ... near the gate closest to ... but the fluid is barred ... stand. The beer ques... ... a big problem in base...

Close Congress.

... of the Southern California ... Checker Club and others to ... a close congress in Los An... ... other point in the south ... meet with approval from all ... within a radius of a hundred ... Angeles and also in San ... the San Diego Chess Club ... be promoting the scheme. ... ... would prove the ... for close over devised in ... Chess is consid... ... scientific of all parlor ... requires real analytical ... is successful at the game. ... ... almost as much ... There's a great deal of dif... ... the ordinary sitting... ... and its antithesis, "give... ... championship quality ... ... matches. There ... controversy between ... checker men as to which ... more scientific, but be... ... variety of play and ... games, chess undoubtedly ... Both are great games ... of encouragement in ... rooms.

Fighting.

... periods in pugilistic ... women have taken ... matches, and often we ... appear on the stage with ... and glove to good ad... ... Recently we read ... going six rounds in ... expert said that the ... There is no place ... game for women. Stage ... a woman is to do all ... the man act as a ... be excusable and ... but there should be ... women using the ... Neither is it ... to engage in this ... is it healthful. ... physically ... greatly injured by ... Our women ... and healthy.

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... off the pitcher's ... and make the ... with the ... strike the aver... ... a handicap on the ... good pitcher ... place he wills ... difference ... top of the club... ... surface of the ... proves a ... for the weak ... throw a ... from one po... ... while the ... is prob... ... a better ... comes to ...

... ...

Many Entered.

PACIFIC COAST FIELD TRIALS.

Los Angeles Dogs Among Best in the West.

Events to Begin Tomorrow at Bakersfield.

Secretary Ford of Pasadena to Be on the Field.

With every condition favorable for a good meet, the members of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club are waiting the opening of the twenty-eighth trials, which are scheduled to begin near Bakersfield tomorrow. A copious rainfall in the San Joaquin Valley has improved the scenting conditions, so that the dogs will be able to show to the best advantage.

This year the all-age stake promises to be the feature of the trials, for at least a dozen campaigners from the Middle West and the Coast will compete. In addition, a number of unknown class are entered. It is expected that eighteen or twenty all-age candidates will start.

Among the dogs mentioned as sure starters are J. E. Terry's English setter bitches, Shasta Queen and Kils Linda; Courtney Ford's English setter bitch, Tiburon; Sydney Smith's English setter dog St. Ives; F. G. Ruhstaller's English setter dog, Judge; C. N. Post's English setter bitch, Lovelass; M. G. Kerckhoff's English setter dog, Glare; S. Christensen's English setter bitch, Miss Ives, and W. B. Coutts's English setter, Sensation.

The majority of the all-age entries are field trial winners. Kils Linda finished second in the Manitoba Derby against a large field of the best dogs. Tiburon and St. Ives are litter brother and sister and each has won six places in hotly-contested matches. Shasta, one of the fastest field dogs in the land, won high honors in the Northwest, as did Miss Ives. Lovelass scored a victory in the Pacific Coast Derby two years ago.

AMATEUR HANDLERS.

The members' stake will be given prominence this spring. In this stake the dogs must be handled by amateurs. However, the killing is limited to one bird for each contestant so that a test may be made of the retrieving abilities of the dogs. Often the most exciting work of the trials develops in the members' stake, when a good brace of dogs is down in the midst of a scattered bevy of birds.

C. N. Post, president of the club, and Secretary Courtney Ford are in Bakersfield. Judge W. L. Betten will be in Bakersfield Sunday and will draw the grounds at that time. The birds are very numerous this year.

Sportsmen from all sections of the Coast and a number from the East will be present at the trials. Prof. E. J. Osthaus, America's most noted animal painter, who is stopping in Los Angeles, will attend. Sydney Smith will motor from Los Angeles with a party of friends.

Among the other Los Angeles sportsmen who will be present are Henry W. Keller, William G. Kerckhoff, John Schumacher, Percy Schumaker, Albert Marquis, F. Emery, Joe Desmond, J. A. Graves and a host of other Los Angeles sportsmen who are interested in setters and pointers are expected to attend.

San Francisco will send down a big delegation, including such well-known sportsmen as J. M. Kilgarif, William Dormer, Courtney Ford, S. Christensen, Adolph Spreckels, William Schreiber, V. A. Caglieri, E. W. Briggs, J. W. Flynn, Phil Wand, J. L. Eastland, L. F. McLaughlin, W. H. Graham, C. C. Faunce-Hill, J. H. King, Joseph Chanslor, John Coleman, A. A. Moore, Jr., J. B. Chabe, Hon. Carroll Cook, Thomas J. Watson, C. E. Wilson, Charles White, Jack De Witt, M. Geary, Alex Hamilton, and W. E. Chute, George B. McGray, W. W. Richards and J. H. King of Oakland; H. L. Betten, T. J. A. Tiedemann, Hon. E. K. Taylor and J. F. Hughes of Alameda; J. E. Terry, F. G. Ruhstaller, Arlon Tucker and George W. Peltier of Sacramento; W. B. Estabrook of Yreka; J. G. Robert and Elmer H. Cox of Madera; John W. Considine, James A. Murray and J. G. Farrell of Seattle; William S. Tevis, Lloyd Lansing, Gordon Tevis, R. M. Dodge, T. C. Dodge and Julian Wilson of Bakersfield; Fred Coutts of San Diego; Charles Coutts, Lacomer, Wash., are other notable sportsmen who have promised attendance.

About Face.

YOUNG LOSES FIRST ROUND.

MUST TAKE A REST AND FORCE GRABS THE RUDDER.

Thomas and Mercer Line Changes Hands and Enthusiastic Agent Plans Big Coup After Making a Record Number of Sales—Seattle Man Also Puts Shoulder to Wheel.

E. W. Force is now manager for the Thomas and Mercer lines. He has taken full charge of the Thomas-Mercer Motor Company and expects to open a sales campaign which will be a humdinger. A. M. Young, who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, has stepped down for a rest. He has relinquished the helm and Force has taken charge.

This is an important change. Young is one of the well known men on automobile row and has made good as agent for the Columbia. He jumped into the harness this season with the Thomas line and joined forces with the Mercer agent. The two hitched up and moved away at a fast clip, but illness overtook Young.

After a visit to the Thomas factory in Buffalo he returned in time to take active part as a member of the Automobile Show Committee. Then he was attacked with a peculiar malady, which kept him in bed the greater part of the time. He is secretary of the Licensed Automobile Dealers' Association, but he may resign in order to take the needed rest which is coming to him.

Young is satisfied because the big green Thomas car, which he offered for sale at the automobile show, has been disposed of. He loses his red hat, but he made a good finish. H. C. Femm, formerly agent for the Thomas line in Seattle, is now associated with the Thomas-Mercer people. He is kept busy showing the handsome six-cylinder line.

Force has gone to the bat in earnest and is ready for a hard game. He is selling Mercer and Thomas cars in bunches and is certain that this season's business will beat that of last year, which was particularly good. He expects to close a large number of sales between now and the first day of February.

The five-passenger fore-door Thomas, one of the show-room beauties, was sold last week to W. J. Willets of Santa Barbara. A. J. Wilson closed the sale. Contracts were signed for the delivery of three more cars in the Channel City. A fore-door five-passenger Mercer was sold to Mrs. H. Dalgo.

The blue Mercer roadster was sold to A. G. Keating to be used continuously between this city and Bakersfield. A five-passenger fore-door Thomas "Flyer" was sold to George Bittinger, and a toy-tonneau Mercer went to Robert Neel.

AUTO SPEEDWAY.

A project to construct an automobile speedway in Louisville, Ky., is assuming tangible shape. One of the promoters says that sufficient local capital has been interested to assure its success. An option has been secured on about 100 acres of land near Jacob Park, a few miles south of Louisville, and it is proposed to build a mile track there. Aviation meets and balloon rades are scheduled in addition to automobile races. According to statements of the promoters, Louisville will be one of a number of cities which are to be organized into a national circuit, where the events will succeed each other at brief intervals.

Marguerite Merrill

Winnie Mace — Clarence Barker

Stars of Occidental Tennis Courts,
who are expected to help win college championship for the Tiger contingent.

Have Merit.

FAST PLAYERS IN TIGER TEAM.

OCCIDENTAL HOPING TO TAKE COLLEGE HONORS.

Misses Osmond and Merrill Are Stars Among the Women and Should Win Most of Their Contests This Year—Mace and Barker are Strong in Singles and Doubles.

Never before in its history has Occidental College had so many real tennis players to represent her in the intercollegiate tennis tournaments. Four of these players are of exceptional merit.

Miss Edith Osmond and Miss Margaret Merrill are the bright stars among the ladies. They both play a strong game. Both were on the team that represented the Tigers last season, which made such a good record.

Miss Merrill is the lady champion of the college. She and Miss Osmond play a close game, and it is uncertain which will hold the honor when the present season is over.

"Win" Mace, the Southern California champion, is practicing every day and is rounding into fine shape. It looks as though he will have things his own way in any college match that he enters this year. He defeated all comers at the recent Mt. Washington meet. He did this when he was not in the best condition, but he has been working hard of late and is in fine shape. Mace is out for the Tiger track team, also. Coach Himrod predicts that he will be able to do some good work on the cinderpath before the season is over.

Clarence Barker is Mace's running mate. He is a good man. He pulled third place in the Mt. Washington tournament. He is practicing steadily with Mace. These two fast boys are developing into a team that will be hard to beat. They should be able to hold their own in the double events of any tournament which they may enter.

The interclass tournaments of the college will be pulled off in the near future. There are some new players coming up that will make a hard try for the team. Some surprises may be recorded before this interclass tournament is finished.

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

Spokane at last has a traffic law. Fifteen miles per hour has been fixed as the rate of speed within the fire limits, and twenty miles without.

Comparatively few private automobiles are seen at the German capital at this time. Most people who are progressive enough to take to the motor car make use of taxicabs, whose number is "legion" there.

Complicated oiling systems which years ago decorated the dashboards of cars have disappeared. They have given way to very plain sight feed oilers, and in some cases sunk so that they lie flush with the dash.

Rubber insulation does not stand heat or a plentiful daubing with cylinder oil and the primary and secondary wires should not be run through a tube on top of the motor, but should be supported by a bracket.

There is reason to believe that the Federal automobile registration bill supported by the American Automobile Association may be taken up in Congress some time this month. This view is taken by Charles T. Terry, chairman of the legislative board of the A.A.A.

In spite of their differences of opinion, the amendments to the New Jersey motor laws, which have been projected for a year past, are being advocated by both the Associated Automobile Clubs, of New Jersey, and New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark. The two principal changes proposed are those relating to non-resident motorists: the assessment of a $1 fee and the exaction of a power of attorney as a preliminary to taking out a permit. In view of the fact that both the majority and minority parties in the Legislature promised reforms in their campaign platforms the motorists are hopeful of results.

The motoring world today can be divided roughly into two chief classes: one composed of those who want high-powered, roomy, comfortable, even luxurious vehicles, regardless of how these qualities add to one's maintenance bill; the other embracing those who want small, light, compact cars, usually of moderate or low power, having a capability for keeping down tire and other maintenance costs. A third and steadily-growing class is in existence, composed of motorists who want luxury without excessive cost.

There is nothing better with which to wash a car than pure water. A turkey sponge and several pails of pure water are all that is necessary. After the body has been flushed it should be wiped dry with a piece of clean, dry chamois. Washing the car in the foregoing manner will tend to harden the varnish and preserve its luster.

Philadelphia is to have a new garage building, eight stories in height and costing $320,000. It will be located in the business district.

Tricks of Trade.

AUTOISTS SPEND SACK OF CASH.

MANY MILES OF GOOD ROADS HELP BOOST PROJECT.

Fund of Fairmount Park Race to Be Distributed Among Charitable Institutions—Oil From Rubber Seeds May Revolutionize Automobile Tire Industry.

One of the newest uses of the automobile and one of the latest ideas in up-to-date road-making is being demonstrated by a firm which has the contract for building five miles of road in the State of Washington. This road will eventually connect Seattle with Spokane by one of the finest and most modern automobile drives in the country. Instead of using horse-drawn dump wagons, the contractors are using a three-ton motor truck on which is built a special steel hopper which spreads the gravel on the surface of the road through gates at the bottom, operated by a wheel at the driver's seat.

The daily mileage of the truck is 110, which would be phenomenal work in the city on paved streets, and it is a wonderful demonstration of the power of the motor car when the character of the road and grades are taken into consideration. In thirty working days this single truck would travel more than 3000 miles, would carry 5,610,000 pounds of rock at an approximate expense, including wages, fuel, upkeep, and depreciation of about $350. To do the same amount of work with teams would cost fully $2500.

Arrangements are being made in Philadelphia to distribute the fund received from the last Fairmount Park race among the charitable institutions of the city. The fund was not expected at first to exceed $6000, but money which has come in from advertising has swelled it until it has passed that figure.

Experts claim that in time the oil produced from rubber seeds within the zone of the Malay States will become a marketable commodity and as such will develop into an important commercial factor. The Botanical Gardens in Singapore, which are regarded as being the birthplace of the plantation industry of Malaysia, and which have furnished great quantities of rubber seed to the plantations in other sections, seem to be incapable at the present time of supplying the demand for Hevea seeds, and it will no doubt be spring before it is possible to fill the orders that are now on file.

Flanders "20" Coupe Is Here

The Gasoline-Propelled Coupe
despite its old handicap of disproportionate price, has won for itself a definite place in city motoring.

But the Price Barrier
had to be overcome before the coupe could be considered an essential of every complete private garage.

The Flanders "20" Coupe
at $1100 f. o. b. San Francisco, complete in every detail—no extras—is as capable a vehicle as the most fastidious motorist could desire, at a price unheard of in the former annals of enclosed vehicle manufacture.

Build by the E-M-F Company
in its eight immense plants and in characteristic quantities which make the unprecedented price possible, no detail of coupe completeness has been overlooked.

On the Standard Flanders
"20" Chassis, with wide doors, ample room, adjustable plate-glass windows, nickel-plated hardware, electric head, side, tail and interior lamps, controlled by switch on dash, tufted English broadcloth upholstery and graceful exterior lines, the Flanders "20" coupe is a vehicle of which any owner may well be proud.

As an Investment in Health
and comfort, the Flanders "20" coupe will pay big dividends to the busy physician on the rounds of his practice; the business man who makes use of his car on short journeys about the town—to any motorist, in fact, who finds it necessary to face the winter cold or summer storm.

In the Cozy Interior
of her own Flanders "20" coupe Milady is enabled to make the rounds of the retail district swiftly and in comfort, despite the coldest weather. Her coupe makes her independent of climatic difficulties in the performance of her social duties. Attendance at the theater loses its problem of discomfort so often the result of winter chill or summer storm.

$1,100 is the Price
of the Flanders "20" coupe, delivered in Los Angeles, complete. We have a sample of the car on display in our salesroom and suggest your immediate inspection of it. We shall be pleased to give you a demonstration. We are in a position to follow this up with an immediate delivery.

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Allow us to show you our "30" Limousine. The ideal closed car for city use. We can make immediate delivery on "30" Locomobile Roadster, and "30" Locomobile Limousine.

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Buick and Oldsmobile — HOWARD AUTO, 1144 South Olive, F3680,
Cartercar & Rapid Power Wagon
Chalmers — HUDSON, WESTERN MOTOR CAR, Main 3198. 727 South Olive Street.
Detroit Electrics — California Electric Car, 12TH AND OLIVE STS., 100 E. Union St., Pasadena.
Elmore and Stearns — AND OHIO ELECTRIC, ELMORE MOTOR CAR, 742 South Olive, Bdwy. 3834.
Franklin — R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404.
Glide — SHAFER-GOODE MOTOR, Distributors, Home F2578. N.W. COR. 10TH AND OLIVE.
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Premier — PREMIER MOTOR CO., L. H. Schwaebe, Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Main 879, 1127 SOUTH OLIVE
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Studebaker — E. M. F. 30. FLANDERS, LORD MOTOR CAR, 1032 S. OLIVE STREET.
Thomas and Mercer — Thomas-Mercer Co., 842 So. Main 2191,
Waverley Electrics — Highest efficiency shaft drive, room 816 South Olive St. Phones—[illegible]; Garage and charging station, 1[illegible] ton St. Phone [illegible]; W. A. [illegible]
Winton — W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CO., 1238 S. Flower St. Broadway 4180.

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The time to order your boat for next summer is NOW, before the rush is on. Drop us a card or, better still, come in and see us. We can build and equip any kind of a yacht. Just give us your needs and we will do the best.
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Something Is Over.

NKLIN HAS GOOD REMEDY.

to Hold Colleges in Line With A.A.U.

ental and Whittier to tick to Agreement.

Institution to Take Care of Itself.

College authorities at Occidental Whittier colleges have refused to back of the action taken by presentatives at the Conference tee meeting a week ago, when decided unanimously to withdraw from the Amateur Athletic

Information was given out yesterday by Capt. J. B. Franklin, who had received word from Coach Hunt at the Whittier school. In a letter White wrote: "Mr. George Bray met me at a basketball game yesterday that the Occidental College team had voted to remain with the A.A.U. I also have a report of the Executive Committee in our own school that they decided to stand by the Amateur Athletic Union."

The matter has not been referred to the faculty at the University of Southern California, as the membership in the A.A.U. at that school was merely a business transaction of the athletic board and he is free to act as he pleases. Warren Bovard, who is the athletic manager, however, expressed himself in favor of the withdrawal and believes Pomona authorities take the same view, there seems likely to be a split at the conference on this subject. Captain Franklin, president of the local branch of the A.A.U., in discussing the matter, said there was not much chance of the schools drawing out of the union, as it was not to their own advantage to do so. He suggested a course of action for the schools, which would practically allow them all the privileges they desired and which at the same time would keep them in active membership without violating any of the rules of the organization.

Said: "There is no reason why the schools should not play any athletic games they please without any interference from the A.A.U., so long as they play in a closed league. They have the right to make any agreement they desire among themselves, such as play Jim Jeffries or Frank Gotch, so far as we are concerned, and will be in good standing with the A.A.U. only when they appeal to us for redress, as in the case of Hatch, who have anything to say. It would be much more satisfactory if the colleges could settle such affairs for themselves, and not draw the A.A.U. in. Our ruling only concerns the colleges in his relations to the Athletic Union, and not in his relations with the colleges."

Asked if this interpretation of the attitude which the organization takes toward college athletics it is very possible that all of the schools will reconsider the action taken by the Conference committee. The principle thing which the schools desired was that they might make their own rulings in regard to amateurs in their own ranks as does Franklin's statement this is

Without Pay.

UDERGRADUATE COACH CHOSEN.

GANONG TO DIRECT STANFORD NINE.

Trials Begin Season by Adopting New System—Bert Ball, Elected Captain, Formerly Played at Hollywood Military School—Only Five Men Sign Up.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 20. The baseball situation at Stanford has picked up and put on a strong front this week by the selection of a captain and the election of a coach for the present season.

Ganong, '10, who was captain of the varsity last year, was elected by the Executive Committee of the Saints. He will serve as coach and will be eligible to play on the team. He will serve as captain and will be eligible to play for California. Ganong is the only graduate coach Stanford has had a long experience in baseball. He has played on the baseball team. In 1908 he played on the Rugby team and occupied a position on the baseball team. He did not engage in athletics in 1909. He served as captain he led the nine through a successful season. He first in six years. He has been over California, the victory over Santa Clara in the "intercollegiate ball" thoroughly.

There were several applicants for the position, but "Bill" Thiele, '08, was chosen for the berth last spring but the latter refused to permit him to serve, having engaged in professional ball last season.

Bert Ball, '11, of Los Angeles, was one of the players for captain of the team. The election at this time is necessary on account of the failure of the captain-elect, "Mickey" Reed, to return to college. Ball began to play baseball while a student at Harvard Military School. He has been on the varsity squad ever since entering Stanford, last year making the team the first time. He played short the first time. He played short

Practically all of the students has been out somewhat, however, because only five men signed up for the first call was made this season. The call was made this season, but eighty candidates responded. Games were not named on the list, but it is expected that the number will be increased until plenty of material to grow on the field.

Coach Ganong has completed the schedule for the season. It includes twenty games, most of which will be played with the Northern California

Games are now under way to arrange games to be played in Los Angeles during the Cardinal baseball players in the south. The Cardinal has not played in Los Angeles for years. Games were scheduled by the St. Vincent's last season, one of the series with the Saints. The second game is to be played at Berkeley, April 1. If a third game is played it will be played on April 8.

Baseball gear cases and baseball suits designed for baseball with a flake graph-

DON

ASEB. Liberal their team on the hill, the c pitcher, wh "Don" r batting .87 played on teraholastic two season than nine of twenty-dens. High He has head all the ball has be last two yea box and sev other posi stock has are good fo

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UTH OLIVE STREET.
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Begin Season by Adopt- Bert Ball, Elect- Formerly Played at Military School—Only Men Sign Up.

[Correspondence of The Times.]

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Donald Haskell,

who is expected to be the star college pitcher this year. He came to U.S.C. from Whittier High School where he had a great record.

He's a Phenom.

DON HASKELL GIVES PROMISE OF BECOMING GREAT PITCHER.

BASEBALL FANS at the U. S. C. Liberal Arts School are basing their hopes for a championship team on the twirling of Donald Haskell, the crack Whittier High School pitcher, who has registered this year.

"Don" made a high school record, batting .374 per cent. the last year he played on the prep team. In the Interscholastic League games the past two seasons he never struck out less than nine men and has a high record of twenty-four, against South Pasadena High School last year.

He has lots of speed and uses his head all the time. The 'varsity baseball has been having a slump for the last two years but with Haskell in the box and several other stars out for the other positions the S. C. baseball stock has gone up and the prospects are good for a winning nine.

Unlike most crack amateur players Haskell has no particular desire to enter the professional ranks, just at present, anyway. He said, "I have been keeping out of all the local amateur and semi-professional teams because I wish to keep my amateur standing during the four years I am in school. I can't afford to take any chances and the way conditions are now it is pretty risky playing Sunday ball of any kind."

Curtis Bernard, who is coaching the U. S. C. team this year, expressed himself as well pleased with the showing Haskell was making and remarked that he had more class than the average college twirler. Donald is a good player to coach as he works hard and is free from the conceit that marks a good many of the high school stars when they enter college as freshmen.

Graduate From Lot.

FRED DUNLAP IS PICKED AS THE BEST SECOND BASEMAN.

BY GEORGE R. M'DEVITT.

IN TURNING from the flattering and seemingly extravagant estimates of early players by early scribes, and seeking facts from the old sports who have seen the rise and fall of baseball players for nearly fifty years, it is surprising upon how few points these old experienced men agree. But this difference of opinion serves to show that these old fans have formed opinions of their own and have not blindly followed the lead of others.

Hence, when a very large majority of these ardent followers of the game, who live as fully on the bleachers today as they ever did in the days of their youth, who watch the fine points of the game as keenly and as critically as ever, and who give their judgment of the relative merits of players of this year impartially and justly—when these men agree that any individual was the one greatest player that the game has ever known, the historian of the game must give great weight to their opinions.

If this is to be one's guide in deciding what second baseman was the greatest in the history of the game, one is forced to say that the honor belongs to Fred Dunlap. And as one seeks to verify this almost universal high estimate of Dunlap's skill and searches the professional record of this idol of the old fans there is much to justify the enthusiastic praise, even in the cold-blooded official records.

GRADUATED FROM LOTS.

From the time when this neglected waif—for Dunlap was an orphan almost from infancy—was learning the game at 10 years of age on the lots on the outskirts of Philadelphia, he was then easily the leading player among his childish team-mates.

It was there that a scout—yes, they had them in those days, too—found him playing a dazzling game at second among the amateurs a few years later, and it was not long before he was one of the famous quartette on the infield of the old Cleveland Nationals with Jerry Denny, John Glasscock and Bill Phillips.

It was at Cleveland that Lucas coaxed him and McCormick, the pitcher, to leave the Nationals and to cast in their lot with the ill-fated Unions in 1884. And after that it was the St. Louis Browns, Detroits and Pittsburghs, where he led second basemen of the National League in 1885, 1887 and 1889.

SWIFT AND ACCURATE.

Dunlap could throw with the speed of a bullet and the accuracy of a trained marksman. He could bat, too, as his .324 in 1881, .328 in 1883, .420 with the Unions in 1884, and .326 in 1887 well show. And, strangest of all, though he could not read or even write his name, he was pre-eminent among players for his knowledge of the subtleties and technicalities of the game. If ever there was a scientific baseball player it was Fred Dunlap.

In fact, he knew nothing else but the game for which he had neglected everything, himself included, and his quickness of action and the sureness of his throwing were surpassed only by the alertness of his mind and the accuracy of his judgment. He caught equally well with both hands, and could put the ball on a player sliding to second as well with his left as with his right hand. The great suppleness of his splendidly developed body and his prodigious and unsuspected strength enabled Dunlap to cover an area around second that, in the opinion of men who have seen them all, has never been equaled.

WHAT RECORDS SAY.

But if one is confined to the records, and if the credit of the leading second baseman is to go to the player who has accepted the highest percentage of chances, then Larry Lajoie is the leader, with his .991, made with Cleveland in 1905.

Or, if the player who has led second basemen the oftenest gets the honor the leader is C. C. Ritchey, who led in the six successive years from 1902 to 1907, inclusive. Lajoie has five leads; John Burdock and Ross Barnes, four each; Dunlap, McPhee and Bierbauer, three each, Fisler, Dave Force, Bastian, R. L. Lowe and Eddie Collins, two each, and Quest, John Farrell, Bassett, Reitz, Crooks, De Montreville, Haliman, Knabe, Shean, B. McCormick, Hummell, Hobe Ferris, and Danny Murphy have each led once.

Twenty-five years hence what will be the estimate among fans and followers of such a player as Johnny Evers, whose name is not to be found in the records among the leaders of today? Will the students of baseball say in those days that he could not have been much because his name is not to be found on the records as a leader. Does seventh place, which the records say he occupied in 1910 among second basemen, tell the future students or historians anything at all of the merits of the man? Or will his place be secured more by the accidental fame that attaches to his "touching second" in the Merkle incident?

The scorer is the mechanical recorder of the game; the fans in the bleachers are both judges and jury. But when in the days to come these followers of the game today pass on the merits of Evers and many players like him not found on the records, will their verdict be accepted by the coming fans with any more credence or tolerance than many of us are now inclined to receive the dictum of the old sports who laud the Fred Dunlaps of their day?

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STAR ATHLETES IN POOR FORM.

Shapely Limbs Not Always Fastest Carriers.

Cromwell Has Youngsters in His Track Squad.

Sprinters Developing Into Point Winners.

"You can never pick out a sprinter by looking at him in a track suit," said Coach Dean Cromwell of U.S.C., yesterday as he stood gun in hand just back of the starters' line watching a squad of his runners tearing down the course.

"Because a man is fat is no sign that he cannot make good time in the hundred. Take Rubio, the Los Angeles High School boy who has a record of ten seconds flat, for example. You would never pick him for a sprinter. On the other hand, some of the best runners I have ever seen were regular "spikes" in appearance, not an ounce of fat on them, and apparently very little muscle.

"I have seen clumsy looking men who seemed to be all feet and joints come out on the track and in a few weeks develop wonderful time. The speed seems to be born in them and the fact that a man does not look like a runner is nothing against him."

These remarks by Coach Cromwell were brought forth by the suggestion that his squad of sprinters were a motley looking bunch, so far as form was concerned. Dean has developed two fast men for the short distances, either of whom he figures is good for a first place in a Southern California meet.

One of these runners is Julius Hansen, who from the standpoint of form is undoubtedly the most awkward-looking sprinter that ever put on an U.S.C. track suit. His appearance as he hikes down the track is ungainly in the extreme, but he has a seven-foot stride that takes him over the ground with more speed than any of the new men in Cromwell's squad. Hansen has been developing rapidly this season and the coach predicts that he will be one of the best sprinters on the Coast in a year or two when he takes on better form.

Tommy Cohn, the star 'varsity football quarterback, is the other speedy short-distance man who has come up fast and is expected to make points for the Methodist school this year. Tommy only weighs 110 pounds in a track suit and is so small that he would never be taken for a runner. At the present time he can reach the fifty-yard mark quicker than any man on the campus when Waldo Throop is not around.

These two sprinters are already in the class with Leonard Martin, who was Cromwell's star performer in the sprints before Throop registered. If Waldo is permitted to register next semester by the S. C. faculty, the university will be represented by four fast 100-yard and 220-yard men. In this case the coach will likely use one or two of them in the quarter-mile.

OFF FOR THE CHICAGO SHOW.

Leon T. Shettler Plans to Attend Conference of Apperson Leaders in the Windy City.

Leon T. Shettler plans to leave this week for the Chicago automobile show. He expects to visit the Reo and the Apperson factories before his return. There is to be a conference of the heads of the Apperson factory at Chicago while Shettler is there. The sales policy for this year will be discussed. The local agent has the entire Pacific coast as his territory.

In addition to the Pacific Coast states Shettler also controls Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, British Columbia and the Hawaiian Islands. This is one of the largest territories over which any agent in the west has control. He is outlining a great policy which he expects to explain in detail on his return.

Apperson cars can be purchased in the smallest towns if Shettler has his way during his Eastern visit. He plans to extend his territory into Mexico where a market for motor cars is opening. He will be absent about one month.

The magneto needs a few drops of oil once a month, but the bearings should not be flooded.

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Southern California Has Bought One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of

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This is not a boast. It is one of the strongest reasons we can think of why you should buy a Michell car.

The people of Southern California have bought One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars' worth of Mitchell cars, because they had confidence in them as the best of all medium-priced cars.

The Mitchell is the strongest and most powerful of all medium-priced cars.

It is smooth running, easy riding and silent.

It is so simple and easily handled that a lady can drive it without difficulty.

The Mitchell has made a big reputation in Southern California, the only kind of reputation worth anything to the Southern California buyer.

You should see the Mitchell line right now.

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5-passenger, 35 h. p. 115-in. wheel base, 34x4 tires.

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Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Acme ELECTRIC AUTO WORKS. Battery Charging, 35c. Expert Magneto and Coil Repair Agency for high-grade Storage Batteries. 1019-21 So. Main. A3050. F. W. Jackman, P

Alco 1911 DEMONSTRATOR HERE MADE BY AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO. Winner of Vanderbilt Cup 1909. Winner of Vanderbilt Cup 1910. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO. Reed & Chandler, So. Cal. A 1246-48 So. Flower. Bdway 3293. F2637. Licensed under Selden Pa

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Empire Tires Wear longest. A few of our Specialties that are excelled: Peerless Inner Tubes, Tire Preservers ext ing the life of your old Casings, 32x3½—$6.75. C sizes proportional. Tire Releasing Tool, $1.25, your temper. EMPIRE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., S. Main St. Phones: Main 177, 271912.

Fiat THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR F5047 PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR CO., 1144 SO. HOPE. SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH Main Frank N. Dearborn, Gen. Manager. William G. Nevin, Sales Mana

Firestone-Columbus Warren-Detroit "30" an Columbus Electrics. California Automobile C 950-952 S. Main St.

Ford and Velie Frayer-Miller Truck STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO. F4826 Twelfth and Olive Sts. Broadway

Garage Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co., 1217-1231 So. Flower St. Open Day and Night. Home 60151. Main 88

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Inter-State THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE ON EARTH H.P., 5-passenger Touring Demi-Tonneau, Roadster, 5 10-H.P. "Torpedo," the most striking car on the $2150. MORROW LOOMIS & CO., 957 South Olive. P Broadway 2921, A3943. Licensed under Selden Patent

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Under Way.

TANFORD MEN ARE GRINDING.

raining For Spring Sports Begins With Rally.

rack, Baseball and Rowing Squads Are Formed.

umber of Cinder Path Stars Is Disappointing.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 20. he spring athletic season was ned with a big rally this week and Stanford "spirit," which in some rters is believed to be less intense n in the "old days," was evident all its former glory. More genuine husiasm was displayed than has n the case for several years, and track crew and baseball squads e started training with vim. The rn to "Dad" Moulton, the veteran ner, who has been ill for several lths, inspired confidence in the stu- ts who were inclined to be pessi- tic in regard to the prospects for ories over California, and every- y is buckling down to prepare for ig clean-up when the universities together on the track, water and mond in April.

nly 113 men signed up for track k. Last year the number was 195. all for more men has been issued It is expected that at least 150 will going through stunts under the di- ion of "Dad" within the next ten s. Already 100 athletes are work- daily on the track and field. Track tain Bellah and several of the oth- veteran athletes are assisting the ner in handling the candidates.

e freshman track meet is to be l on the Stanford oval, March 18. 'varsity meet is to be held at Ber- y, April 15.

the 113 men who have signed up, nty-eight are so-called veterans eleven have won points in former rcollegiate meets. Usually there about seventy-five men in the k squad, so the new material will to furnish a large number of par- ants this year.

LARGE CREW SQUAD.

hile a comparatively small num- of track men signed up, the crew ad contains fifteen more men than of last year. Fifty-five men are for places in the boats. A large ber of the candidates are tall, mus- r men, who promise to develop strong oarsmen. A coaching Com- ee, including Crew Capt. Schaup, R. H. Seward, '12, of Los An- s, F. L. Guerena, '11, and J. Howell, '12, of Los Angeles is di- ing the training. Lake Lagunita been filled by the heavy rains and training will be able to be con- ted without interruption. ross-country running, calisthenics, k on the rowing machines and in shells are the stunts the men are orming daily. There are a large ber of husky boys among the can- tes for the freshman eight. Pr P. er of Alhambra, C. S. Olmstead of Angeles, and Ralph Bach of San o are among those in the fresh- squad.

llowing the custom of former rs, the intercollegiate regatta is to held on the morning of the day on h the varsity track meet is to be April 15. The race probably will rowed on Oakland estuary, which been found to be the best course t San Francisco Bay.

From Far and Near.

ARDINALS TO HOLD BIG MEET.

H SCHOOL BOYS TO GATHER ON STANFORD OVAL.

ir Track Team May Be Picked om Winners in Carnival to Rep- sent West in National Competi- n in Illinois—Trophy Has Nar- w Escape From Fire at Chico.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 20. e invitation track meet that is to eld on the Stanford oval in April nises to be the biggest conclave of school athletics that has ever held on the Coast. Although Cali- ia is to hold a similar meet this , plans are being devised by the managers that are expected to at- t an unusually large number of er-path athletes to the Cardinal .

publicity committee, including k Captain Bellah, '11; Tom Cole- , '12, of Los Angeles, and A. E. , '09, is to scatter information re- ling the meet among all the sec- ry schools in the Coast States. e interscholastic board of gover- , which has in charge the manage- t of the invitation meets, held a ting yesterday at which it was an- nced that Spokane High School ds to enter a team. An t will be made to get a large dele- n of athletes from Washington Oregon, and urgent invitations will ent to the high schools and prepar- y schools in the south. In former s the south has been well repre- ed at the meet, and Harvard ol, Los Angeles High and Poly- nic have made excellent showings pitted against the cream of Coast lastic athletes.

e board of governors may decide ick a team from the best athletes compete in the carnival and send participate in the national inter- lastic meet at Champaign, Ill. The was considered yesterday, and the ter will be settled next week. try blanks are to be sent to all high schools on the Coast next k.

e interscholastic trophy, which won by Chico High last year, nar- y escaped destruction when the o High School building was de- yed by fire last week. The cup was ied by Leroy Williams, former ball captain of the Chico High ball team.

MANY MOTORS THERE.

e number of automobiles in Paris increased from 648 in 1900 to 12,934 09, the latter figure representing a quarter of the total number of in the whole of France. But al- gh, taking France as a whole, the ber of automobiles has increased 2522 in 1900 to about 50,000 at the nt moment, the number of horses also increased in the same period bout 280,000. The rate of increase, ever, is less now than it was ten

Mrs. Hilda Westrem Wheeler Landing Yellowtail, which her husband, "Billy" Wheeler, has gaffed on pier No. 1 at Redondo.

OUT FOR A JAUNT IN APPERSON.

Visitor Is an Enthusiast and Already Has Purchased Eight of the Popular Models.

R. W. Steel of Philadelphia has been touring Southern California in his Apperson "Jackrabbit." After a trip to San Diego and Coronado, he drove back and now is a guest at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena.

He intends to drive up the Coast to San Francisco in a few days. About the first of February he plans to start on a tour of the world. His Apperson is to be shipped back to the Quaker City.

Steel is an Apperson enthusiast. He owns a seven-passenger Apperson, in addition to his roadster, and during the past five years has owned eight different Apperson cars. He buys at least one new Apperson each year.

On the return up from San Diego, he was directed over the old Pala grade, which is seldom traversed. This part of the road, he said, seemed unusually bad. It is one of the steepest grades in Southern California, but the Apperson took the hills with ease. The scenery was beautiful, according to the visitor.

APPERSON HOLDS GREAT RECORD.

Here is a record that is worth having. The Apperson, which is in the stage service between Glamis and the Blythe Ranch on the California desert, has taken a prize for endurance. This car has covered 100,000 miles. It is still going.

Far from a repair shop and with no chance to pull into a garage once in a while, this Apperson has been running since the early part of 1906. That is going some, L. T. Shettler declares. Yes, it's one of the endurance records which we hear about.

This car often has made round trips of 200 miles in a day. It has been 100 miles from the nearest habitation at times. The Blythe Ranch is many miles from the nearest railroad but the Apperson is there with the goods every time. This car has carried as many as nine passengers at a time. On heavy days when the passengers fill up all the carrying space it is necessary to tie the baggage on the running boards. That is all right. The Apperson is never overloaded.

"That's great material in that car," says Shettler, the local agent. "The fact that this Apperson has been doing this hard service for five years and is still in the ring shows what high-grade material was put into the car."

A telephone company in New York has bought thirty-one motor trucks at a cost of more than $100,000 and will employ them in its repair, construction and maintenance

Not Afraid.

THOMSON READY FOR CHALLENGE.

LOS ANGELES ATHLETE COULD MASTER NEW STUNTS.

English Athlete Demands Incorporation of Events Not on American Schedule—Variety of Competition Does Not Worry Californian Now Studying at Princeton.

Charles Wilson, the English all-round champion who has issued a challenge to meet any man in America in an athletic contest to include almost every branch of sports, will likely get his chance, as Fred Thomson, the Los Angeles boy who holds the national all-round championship, is expected to accept.

Wilson will have to show more class as an athlete than his countrymen do in the fight game or he will stand little chance with the big Californian. Thomson would be at a slight disadvantage, as some of the events which the Britisher names would be new to him, but the speedy manner in which he learned two or three new events which the A. A. U. sprang on him at the meet last summer would indicate that he could hold his own and meet the Englishman at his own game.

For instance, Thomson did not have the least idea of a walking contest before he went to Chicago to compete last summer, but he took to the stunt like a duck to water and completely outclassed all opponents with but two weeks' practice.

England does not promote the manly sports to the extent that Americans do and, unless Wilson is far beyond the average in that country, local athletes say he had better stay at home. Very few men are developed in any line to compete successfully with a good husky American in a game that requires strength or endurance.

Amateur and professional sports are not distinguished in England as they are in this country, and it is probable that there would be some difficulty in arranging the match, as the Englishman is likely a professional. Thomson will no doubt break his amateur standing after the National A. A. U. meet next summer, however, so that he could compete as a professional against the foreigner at that time.

The events suggested include several track events at which Thomson would be strictly at home. It also includes rowing, cycling and tumbling, which are not particularly in his line, but which he can doubtless pick up to good advantage in short time.

AUTOS AND AIRSHIPS.

A Boston (Mass.) real estate operator, who is said to own more automobile garages, which he rents to dealers, than any other man in the world, has just purchased a large tract of land in Cambridge, close to Harvard University, and fronting on the Charles River, upon which he is to build a combination garage and hangar building. He is to spend $200,000 in erecting the building, which will cover 184,500 square feet.

ANOTHER AUTO SHOW.

From present indications, the automobile show to be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Md., bids fair during the week of Febuary 21, to be the best ever held in that city. The Baltimore Automobile Dealers' Association and the Automobile Club of Maryland have come to an amicable understanding, and this season both organi-

ANOTHER DROP IN TIRE PRICES.

Guy West Tells of the Decrease in Rubber and Speaks Good Word for G. & J. Tubes.

Another reduction in the price of G. & J. tires has been announced. The new price list shows a cut of from 10 to 15 per cent. on tubes and casings. This means a cut of 40 per cent on the price of all tires and a chop of 30 per cent. on the larger tubes.

"This cut is made possible by the reduction in the price of crude rubber," said Guy West, manager for the Western Rubber and Supply Company, yesterday. "It means in no way a deterioration in the quality of the tires which will continue to be the best the tire-makers, art can produce.

"According to my way of looking at things, the tire business has reached the lowest notch in price. If the autoist takes the right kind of a tip, it is to buy now, or at least during the next six months. We have a big supply of G. & J. tires on hand and the man who wants to save money will take advantage of this cut.

"There seems to be no reason for tires dropping any lower in price. There should be a substantial increase in the spring. This is not stated as a fact, but it is the prediction of a man who has watched the industry closely."

Drop Shot.

HAMMER THROW TOO DANGEROUS.

COLLEGES MAY TOSS OUT THE GIGANTIC PELLET.

Double Turn and Wire Handles Sometimes Cause Accidents—List of Field Events Too Large to Handle Expeditiously—Risk Is Greater Than the Benefit.

The hammer throw will be dropped from the list of events in the local college track meets if the conference managers act upon suggestions made at the meeting last week.

The event has proven dangerous and unspectacular and as the programme already includes more field events than can be pulled off easily, the schools all favor disqualifying the sixteen-pound bullet. The only disadvantage in connection with this decision will be the lack of training when the southern schools compete against Stanford and California, as both northern institutions use the hammer.

The long wire handle often breaks, causing the weight to fly off at an angle, and accidents have also resulted from the thrower losing control, so that those in charge of the college athletics figure the risk is greater than the benefit. The discus throw, which has been introduced this year, is expected to prove much more interesting and less dangerous, as well as a greater test of skill.

ANOTHER ASSOCIATION.

The Kansas City, Mo., Automobile movement for the formation of a Southwestern Automobile Dealers' Association, an organization that will look after the interests of automobile dealers in the Southwest. A meeting has been arranged to be held in Kansas City during the Fifth Annual Automobile Show in that city, the week of February 27, 1911, and men in the automobile trade in that section of the

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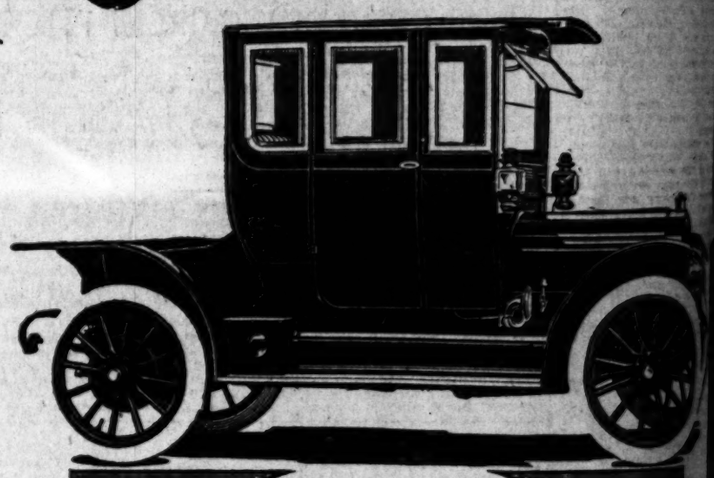

Rambler Sixty-three Coupe

FOR the convenience and comfort of the doctor, business man or woman who has necessary outdoor errands in bad weather, and who desires to dispense with the services of a chauffeur, the Rambler Inside-Drive Coupe is especially suited. Its distinctive appearance, warmth and comfort, fine interior finish, and the advantage of driving slowly on high gear in crowded traffic adapt it for theater use, afternoon calls and shopping. Its range of usefulness is greater than that of the ordinary inside-drive car, as the seat is so wide it will comfortably accommodate three, and a drop-seat facing the other will accommodate a fourth passenger.

A telephone message to the nearest Rambler representative will bring this closed car to your door for inspection. A postal will bring you the closed car book.

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RDEN SHOW MOTOR MECCA.

Eleventh Annual Exhibit Calls Many Thousands.

-door Models Make it at New York Salon.

and Low-Priced Machines Share in Favors.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

YORK, Jan. 14.—The largest st automobile show which has en held by the A.L.A.M. came e Saturday night. For the past Madison Square Garden has been with more automobile enthusiasts ver attended a national show in t.

the concensus of opinion among ors that the show just closing en the best "selling" show in the of the Licensed Association.

w new models have appeared ore doors, but this principle of uction has not been finally ac- by the public. It looks as though satisfactory season of warm r could make fore doors perma- Until after next summer most rs will furnish fore doors only on t. Among the most distinctive new types is the torpedo run- a number of styles of which shown by various makers. Per- the car of this type which attract- most attention during the show the Chalmers "20" torpedo run- This car appears in vermillion ack, and Napier green and black, as one of the bright spots of the show.

general rule bodies are larger tter upholstered. Tonneau doors en made larger than heretofore. ically there are few changes in the four-cylinder, four-cycle mo- vents, with a growing tendency bloc cylinder casting. The one- control attracts a great deal of on and is evidently highly t of by the buying public.

CHALMERS THERE.

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GOOD WORK.

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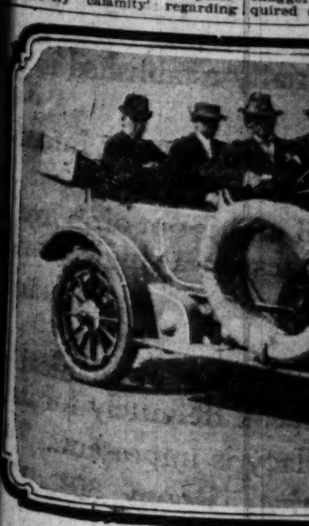

New Stearns Torpedo,

is at the wheel and C. F. Smith is with

omobile business will get any from me. I believe the outlook industry was never brighter. ess we shall have to run the factory full capacity if we supply the demand for our

TOALS LOOK SO GOOD.

Nelson Hears of the Diamond and is Particularly Pleased.

of the most interesting tests re- made has proved the stability of ssible tire. Though the price inner and outer casings has , the tires appear to be better ter and the autoist is the one efited. W. A. Wegandt, of O., has compiled statistics are interesting.

ows that the average monthly of tires is 536 2-5 miles. a set of tires is called for with an aver- of 5,000 miles. The grand aver- per set of tires was tabu- 6,000 miles. The average cas- per set for the season is not cost to each set of four tires.

ager Nelson of the Diamond Company took occasion to as- the fact that of the 45 sets of tires re- made by the Diamonds. The Diamonds was 256,628. The Diamonds was 4221. Diamond manufactures.

WHI
McCARTY-PA AUTO CO
Eleventh and Flow Los Angeles
K-R-I-
22½ H. P., 32
Selective T
Nothing To
W. J. BURT

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Products

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resentation in all large
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ch products embracing

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ttention to your favors.

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AUTO CO.
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88-INCH WHEEL BASE
Selective Transmissio
BOSCH MAGNETO
Nothing To Equal It Under
PRICE
W. L. BURT MOTOR CO.

RDEN SHOW MOTOR MECCA.

Eleventh Annual Exhibit Calls Many Thousands.

-door Models Make Hit at New York Salon.

d Low-Priced Machines Share in Favors.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

W YORK, Jan. 14.—The largest ost automobile show which has been held by the A.L.A.M. came close Saturday night. For the past Madison Square Garden has been with more automobile enthusiasts ever attended a national show in ast.

e the consensus of opinion among makers that the show just closing was the best "selling" show in the ory of the Licensed Association.

few new models have appeared this season, but this principle of construction has not been finally accepted by the public. It looks as though a satisfactory season of warm weather could make fore doors permanent. Until after next summer most makers will furnish fore doors only on request. Among the most distinctive of the new types is the torpedo runabout, a number of styles of which are shown by various makers. Perhaps the most attractive of the car of this type which attracted the most attention during the show was the Chalmers "30" torpedo, runabout. This car appears in vermillion with black, and Napier green and black, which was one of the bright spots of the whole show.

In general rule bodies are larger and better upholstered. Tonneau doors have been made larger than heretofore, and usually there are few changes in the chassis. The four-cylinder, four-cycle motor, with a growing tendency toward the six cylinder casting. The one-unit control attracts a great deal of attention and is evidently highly thought of by the buying public.

CHALMERS THERE.

One of the educational features of the exhibition attracted a great deal of attention throughout the week. The Chalmers "30" chassis "cut out" to show the working part were always the center of a large crowd. These chassis are the famous Chalmers "racing cars" and pride.

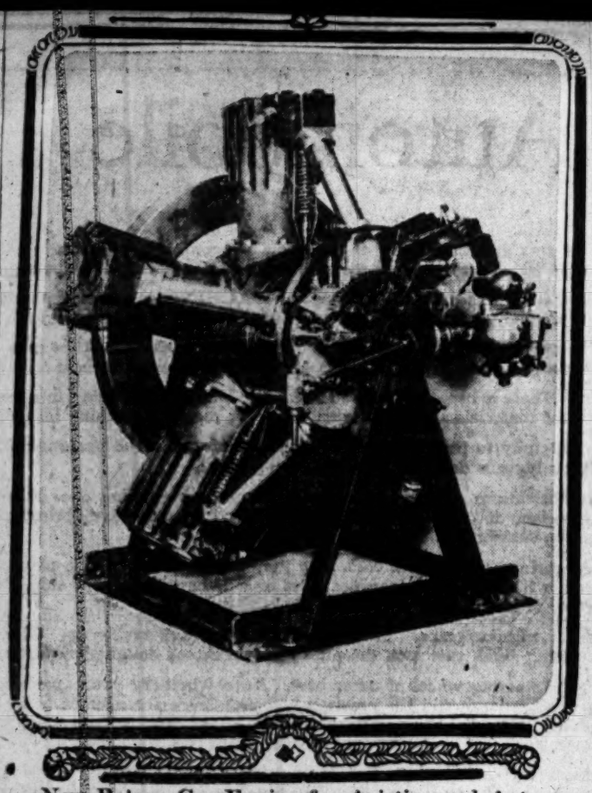
A great deal of interest was manifested in the trophies exhibited in the booths. There were just four of these in the main show—the Glidden Trophy in the Chalmers booth; the Elgin national trophy in the Lozier booth; the Vanderbilt Cup which has been won by the Alco; and the Cobe cup in the Marmon exhibit. The Glidden trophy attracted particular attention because it was won in 1910 for the first time by a car costing less than $4000. It so happened that it was exhibited at the show next to the booth of the Pierce-Arrow Company, the Pierce being the only other car besides the Chalmers to hold this famous endurance trophy.

Two of the mighty cars in the show were the George Washington touring car, built by the Pierce-Arrow Company; and the Colonial coupe, built by the Chalmers Company for Carl H. Page of New York.

The show has led all manufacturers to select cars to look forward to unusual business in the spring.

GOOD WORK.

The show committee deserve great credit for the preparation of this exhibition, said Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Company. The aisles have been made so wide that every space on them is quite as much on the main floor. The whole exhibition is more pleasing than that of any earlier show. The exhibits have been arranged attractively and certainly the attendance has been such as any one could want. After attending this show none of the pessimists who cry "calamity" regarding



New Rotary Gas Engine for Aviation and Autos,
which is to be manufactured by a Los Angeles firm which hopes to put a revolutionary product on the market.

Tests Well.

NEW REVOLVING GAS ENGINE FOR AVIATION AND AUTOS.

A REVOLVING type of gas engine designed for automobile and aviation work which has been developed by a local manufacturing company, is being successfully tried out in Los Angeles. The engine somewhat resembles the famous Gnome, and it is claimed to have several advantages over the French motor.

This revolving type of engine has several distinct advantages. It is light, not exceeding three or four pounds to the horse-power, and practically all reciprocation and vibration are eliminated.

In appearance, the engine is very similar to its foreign rival. The greatest advantage is a starting device which enables the driver to start the motor by means of a small lever close at hand. This will prove valuable to an aviator in case his engine should stop in the air or he should be forced to alight in an isolated place.

The engine is a five-cylinder affair which rotates upon a single stationary crank shaft. Its own motion makes it air-cooled and the construction is much simplified on this account. It becomes its own fly-wheel and this lessens the weight considerably.

Owing to the simplicity of construction which results from the elimination of water-cooling apparatus, flywheel and multiple sparking devices, the cost of construction will be a third less than that of the stationary engine and this, with the small weight, seem to indicate that it will mean a new era in the mechanical part of both automobiles and aeroplanes.

One of the engines has been installed in an auto and has been proving very successful. It is claimed to be a great tire saver owing to the light weight which possible even for a very high horse power.

Rotary engines have already proven superior in many respects for aeroplanes and if the Los Angeles made rotary makes good in aviation work, as it has in motor tests, it will prove a great step forward in the progress of aerial navigation.

Boom in Boxing.

TEN THOUSAND PUGS LIVE BY THEIR FISTS IN LUNNON TOWN.

LONDON has become the Mecca of half the big fighting men of the world. From Australia and America, those of the big fellows who have proved handy with their fists have made the journey to this country, so as to engage in what is likely to prove one of the biggest tournaments that England has yet known.

The boom in boxing has not been exaggerated, and if evidence is required of this, a visit any afternoon or evening to one of the many halls which cater for the enthusiast will supply more than sufficient proof. Within the next week or so Freddy Welsh and Jem Driscoll, the two Welsh holders of the Lonsdale belts, will meet at Cardiff to decide which is the better man, for a purse which is generally supposed to be the largest ever offered in this country.

Probably on Boxing day the two heavy-weights, Lang of Australia, and Burns, of America, will meet in London, and there are due to follow in rapid succession contests in which will figure such men as Al Kaufman, Tommy Burns, Joe Jeanette, Sam Langford, and others; whilst it is by no means improbable that the champion, Jack Johnson, will also find his way to this side if he is not too busy answering summons at the Police Court.

The boom is in large part due to Hugh D. Mackintosh, the Australian promoter, who, in partnership with Jimmy Britt, the ex-American champion, has already put forward a series of contests which are in themselves indicative of the fare to follow. In London, alone, it is estimated that there are nearly 10,000 men who are either directly or indirectly making a living out of the boxing game.

The majority of the South London music halls have a matinee once or twice a week; whilst at the Ring, King's Hall, and Wonderland huge programmes are arranged at least a couple of times a week. In no instances are the prices small, yet it is a remarkable fact that on almost every occasion the places are almost filled.

For the coming battles, however, something will be attempted which will be in the nature of a new introduction to England.

The Americans will bring with them their own managers and sparring partners, and it is the intention to establish a number of training camps which will be conducted on lines similar to that which became such a feature of the preliminaries at Reno.

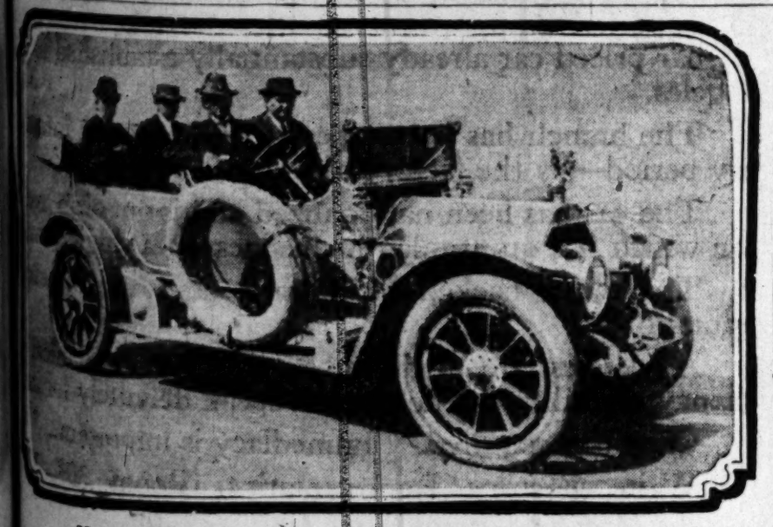
Small charges will be made for admission. In the afternoon the boxers will go through a performance with their partners and each day bulletins will be issued, giving the weights of the men and all the necessary details. People in general will be given an excellent idea how present day boxers get into shape for their big fights.

That much money is at present being made may be taken for granted, but there are two sides, for, as is usual, the number of small fry greatly outnumber those who have made reputations.

So far, no attempt has been made to stop the contests, but it would not create surprise if, by-and-by, some objections were raised. It need only be said, however, that the fights are invariably conducted in an excellent fashion, and at least in one case ladies are especially invited, and are provided with reserved seats, which, in addition, are screened.

There is an absence of brutality; the majority of the contests are distinguished by the extreme fairness of the men in the ring, and in many ways the sport is conducted in a much better manner than several other kinds which could be mentioned.

So long as things continue as at present no possible objection could be made to the boom in a pastime which is all for the betterment of the younger generation



New Stearns Torpedo, One of the Nineteen-eleven Sensations.
[illegible] is at the wheel and C. F. Smith is with him. Burt Latham and Guy R. Pierce are in the tonneau of this late model car.

business will get any
me. I believe the outlook
ntry was never brighter.
shall have to run the
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the demand for our

LOOK SO GOOD.

ners of the Diamond
Particularly Pleased.

and interesting tests re-
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and outer casings has
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the safest in the one
W. A. Wegandt, of
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by the Dia-
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was 256,639.
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SIX WINTON

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We ask the buying public to investigate thoroughly the

1911 Winton Six

The make of Cars which are so popular with well informed Motorists

The Only Car In the World

That Cranks Itself

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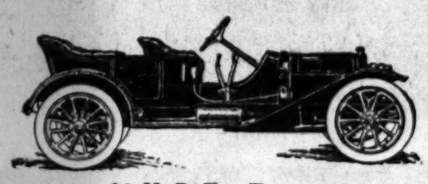
1911 Bergdoll "30"
BACKED BY MILLIONS

The Name and the Car that Stand for Maximum Value, Honest Prices and Consistent Performance.



30 H. P. Toy Tonneau

If You Have Not Seen and Tried Out the Bergdoll "30" Toy Tonneau, Your Automobile Education Is Not Complete.

The Bergdoll is the only car fitted with demonstratable rims selling for less than $3500. This is only one of its peculiar advantages over other makes.

Double ignition system—Bosch magneto and Atwater-Kent.

Touring Car 30 H.P. 5-Passenger	$1750
Roadster 30 H.P.	$1750
Fore-door Touring Car 30 H.P.	$1850
Toy Tonneau 30 H.P.	$1850

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Agents for Southern California
816 South Olive Street
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Anderson Glass Plugs 7-8 $1.50 Rajah Plugs 85c Never Miss Plugs . . . 60c American Plugs . . . 60c	**JOHN T. BILL & CO.** 953-55 SOUTH MAIN **Save Dollars On Your Tire Bill**	Brass Auto Bumpers . $8.50 Trunk Rack $3 Spit Fire Plugs . . . 55c Soot Proof Plugs . . . 50c

We have just made a large purchase of first-class tires at a big discount from regular prices. You will get the benefit. Prices quoted below are lower than any other dealer can give—in addition we give a 5 per cent. discount for cash.

30x3½, List	$22.85	Our Price	$19.10
34x4, List	$37.75	Our Price	$29.50
34x4½, List	$47.85	Our Price	$37.41
35x4, List	$38.95	Our Price	$32.65
35x5, List	$60.65	Our Price	$46.46
36x4, List	$40.25	Our Price	$31.43
36x4½, List	$50.75	Our Price	$39.66
36x5, List	$62.30	Our Price	$48.72

Less 5 Per Cent. Cash Discount.

J. T. B. Wind Shield, put on	$27.50
Pressed Steel Tool Box	$3.75
Pressed Steel Battery Box	$3.75
Pressed Steel Presto Tank Box	$3.75
Steamer Rugs, $25 value	$20.00
Steamer Rugs, $15 value	$12.00
Seth Thomas 8-Day Clock	$10.00
Gauntlet Gloves	$1.50
Dry Cells—the good kind	25c
Sweater Coats	$2.00
5 Lbs. Cup Grease	60c

Big Values Here

Brass Telescope Tire Holder	$3.50
Presto Carbon Remover, Gal.	$3.00
Presto Carbon Remover, ½ Gal.	$1.50
Presto Carbon Remover, ¼ Gal.	75c
5 Lbs. Linseed Oil Soap	60c
High Grade Ammeter	$1.25
Comb. Voltmeter	$1.75
5 Lbs. XXX White Waste	75c
5 Lbs. Silk Floss Waste	$1.00
Twitchell Air Gauges	$1.00

Have Your Tops Made to Order From Ten Different Styles of Goods

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR TOPS $50

M. L. MORAN, 154 N. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 5416

At the two New York Shows more pneumatic-tired cars were equipped with Goodyears than any other kind. At the Palace Show our lead over our nearest competitor was 57%. At the Garden Show our lead on non-skid tires was 300%.

10 Per Cent More Tire

Without Any Extra Cost

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are made 10 per cent oversize. That means 10 per cent more tire—10 per cent more carrying capacity. It adds, on the average, 25 per cent to the tire mileage without adding one cent to the price. Please note why.

This picture shows how Goodyear tires compare with other tires of equal rated size. Goodyear tires are 10 per cent wider than the rated size demands.

We add this 10 per cent to take care of the extras which most men add to their cars. That means top, glass front, gas lamps, gas tank, extra tire, etc.

GOODYEAR No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Tread

Without this oversize, nine times in ten the tires are overloaded. Motor car makers figure the weight of the car when stripped. They figure on passengers at 150 pounds each. When extras are added, or passengers over-weigh, the tires are overtaxed.

The result is a blow-out, often occurring when the tire is new. Then one naturally blames the tire.

To avoid this blame, and to insure maximum mileage, we add 10 per cent to the rated size without any extra cost. That extra size, on the average, cuts tire bills 25 per cent. You get that advantage every time when you specify Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

Rim-Cutting Avoided

You get another advantage. You get the only practical tire which will not be rim-cut when you run it flat.

We have sold half a million No-Rim-Cut tires. We have run them defiance hundred tests—as far as 20 times. In all this experience there has never been a single instance of rim-cutting.

These No-Rim-Cut tires fit standard quick-detachable rim—demountable rim. The removable flanges are simply set to curve inward—not inward as with clincher tires. The tire then comes against a rounded edge—not the sharp edge which cuts a hooked-base tire.

No-Rim-Cut tires have no hooks on the base. They don't need to be hooked or bolted to the rim.

The reason lies in 63 braided piano wires vulcanized into the base. These braided wires make the tire base unstretchable. Nothing can force the tire off the rim until you remove the flange.

When the tire is inflated the braided wires contract. The tire is then held to the rim by a pressure of 134 pounds to the inch. Those braided wires—which we control—form the only practical way to make an unstretchable tire. It gives us the only practical hookless tire—the only desirable tire which can't rim-cut.

These two features together cut tire bills in two. They have doubled the sales of Goodyear tires in one year. Last year these tires cost an extra price. This year because of multiplied production they cost no more than other standard tires. Tire Book mailed free.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
Branches in All the Principal Cities *We Make All Sorts of Rubber*
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Manufacturers and Designers of
AUTOMOBILE BODIES
Special Styles---Finest Quality
We make all new wheels with interlocking spokes---The only wh that will stand the hard usage of automobile work.
EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS, 1320 S. Ma

You Have Tried The Rest Now Try The Best

Air-Cooled Cameron Car
For 12 Years a Success

Made in Four and Six Cylinders, made in 12 styles, prices from $800 to $1600. It is the only four-cylinder car made today that will make 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline and will make 400 miles on gallon of lubricant oil. Can you beat that for cheapness? If you don't believe what I say come and I will prove it to you. It won't cost you anything to investigate and you can see for yourself.

Will say the 1911 catalogues are all free and would like to send you one. If you will tell me the address I will send you one.

R. M. PITTMAN
Phone Sunset 1152 Fullerton, Cali

POLO PLAYERS OF MANIPUR WERE FIRST ON THE FIELD.

POLO HAD its origin in Manipur, one of the independent Himalayan States on the borders of Assam, India.

The game used to be played bareback by the Manipuries, who are not only fearless riders but experts at mounted feats of horsemanship. When the British occupied India and built their residents to outlaying States, officers accompanying these representatives of the government became infused with the national game of Manipur and soon introduced it into India proper.

Today Calcutta, Bombay, Lukhnow, Madras and in fact all large centers of industry have their respective polo champions. Annually the various crack teams of Hindustan vie with each other for the championship of India.

Owing to the monsoon and stifling heat of the plains during the summer months, this popular game is played during the winter, when the climate somewhat resembles that of Southern California.

The Maharajahs of the various independent States have their teams and number some of the best players in the world. The Maharajahs of Patiala, Karpathala, Cooch Behar and the Nizam of Hyderabad spare no expense to get together the best teams to challange the British regimental clubs.

Many of the best players in the Hurlinghame and Ranleagh Clubs of England are made up of men who have won their "polo spurs" in India.

Not only are the players enthusiastic but their mounts also. It is a common sight to see a pony deliberately kick the sphere to one side after its rider has muffed the ball so that he may be enabled to have a second shot at it. The ponies are chosen for their turning, as a quick turn means winning the game five times out of seven. The standard height for polo ponies used to be 12-2, but now it is 13-3. This varies in some districts of Bengal where the horseflesh is imported from New South Wales, and which run considerably higher than "country born" tats.

In Assam, the great tea producing province of India, the planters have magnificent polo clubs, Dibrughur, Doom Dooma and Tippuk are especially worthy of mention, as these clubs have won the valley cup year after year. They are great rivals and the best players from these three clubs are usually sent to Silchar and Sylhet to play the planters of that distant section of the valley for the championship of the Brahmaputra Valley.

Maj. Ross,
captain of the Coronado polo team.

Olympic Games.

NITED STATES TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT STOCKHOLM.

EW YORK, Jan. 3.—There is now not the least doubt but the United States will send a big team to the mpic games at Stockholm, and from on the American Olympic comee will have its hands full arrangthe details of the trip. To judge what has already been said on subject, the biggest team that ever America will be mustered and gh men will be taken to cover y event on the programme with and second strings. In all about picked cracks will represent the s and Stripes, so that if two events kind should clash or come the same there will be separate men for

the last Olympic games in Engthere was some trouble about the es and the tryouts, and in 1906 team had to be taken on chance out any tryouts on account of the date of the Athens festival. It nises to be the same case with len, for it is understood now that games will be the first week in or the end of May. As the enwill have to be in at least a month d this would mean that the tryswould have to take place about end of April, something which d not be the best for the boys Around that time each year the performers are in their very t condition after being fagged out the indoor work, and are usually t beginning to sneak out in the to get a sniff of the ozone. other thing which would be nst the early trials is the state he ground at that season of the year. Tracks in the East are generally wet and soggy, but this could be overcome by going a little south for the tryouts. A member of the Olympic committee remarked casually a few days ago that the tryout meet could be taken to Jamestown, Va., the location being only one day's journey from the metropolis. The question of the tryouts and their location is not half as important as the fact that the team could not have the services of the college men if the games are held in either the latter part of May or the first week in June. Just then every quarter of the United States is preparing for the college meets and every institution will need its best men and they would not consent to let them go abroad on a team.

When the team went to Athens, E. B. Parsons of Yale was the only notable collegian, and he had a hard time to get away from his studies, and he had a still harder time getting home in time for the Yale-Harvard dual meet, which came a week or so before the intercollegiate championships. He took a hurried departure from Athens immediately after the 800 meters. Two years ago the American Olympic team had plenty of college material to draw from, as the intercollegiate meet was over in the East and the conference championships in the West and out as far as the Pacific Coast the college men were just fresh from their spell of spring work and thoroughly keyed up. Perhaps the Swedish games may not be so early and may go till July, and the later the date the better for the American team and those interested on this side of the water.

Lenient at Times.

ACK" DOES NOT FAKE, BUT HE FAVORS MANY WRESTLERS.

IS amusing to read the slush inted about Hackenschmidt, a real ntleman and the "greatest athlete earth," while the busy press agents trying to belittle Mahmout Jack ey, Hackenschmidt's manager, has out a long-winded interview in h he states his reasons for refusto allow his gentlemanly athlete to with such contaminating influas Yusiff Mahmout Turkey says

Mahmout honestly and truly ed" a match with Zybscko, and k" couldn't think of hugging a who would condescend to such es.

w, there are several ways of "fakmatches. A wrestler can "double " the public by "laying down" and estler also can deliver the "bunc" hiling to throw a man when he is ortal cinch. For argument's sake, let's admit that Mahmout "laid down" to Zybscko. However, Hackenschmidt, since his arrival in America some six weeks ago, has allowed Dr. Roller, Westergaard, Steurs, Zybscko and several others to remain on the mat a full hour or more without gaining a fall.

Does any sensible man believe for a minute that Hackenschmidt can't throw Dr. Roller in sixty minutes? Does any one believe that Westergaard, Steurs or Zybscko class with the "Russian Lion?" Nevertheless Roller was raced the full limit twice with "Hack" inside of the last thirty days. Hackenschmidt is making a campaign of handicap matches. It is mighty easy to allow a man to stick the limit. It means at least one return match, and return matches are remunerative. Mahmout may have "faked" a match with Zybscko, but as a matter of fact the Turk is about as good as the game and there is no doubt about his ability to wrestle.

A Guide for Automobile Buyers

This monogram on the radiator stands for all you can ask in a motor car.

When you buy a Chalmers Car you get MORE than a good motor car— you get SERVICE.

A corps of technical Chalmers experts at your service.

A full stock of parts for every model—no waiting.

A well equipped machine shop. Ask us about it.

"Thirty" $1750
"Forty" $2900

The utmost in a motor car.

The multitude of cars and the claims of salesmen are confusing—especially to first-time buyers. So follow a few points which may be used as standards when selecting and buying.

First, learn if a car has proved itself a good MACHINE, considered purely as a machine. Service the hands of owners and performance in contests are the only absolute proofs. This test will eliminate

There are many good cars nowadays, mechanically considered. After you have settled on several that are, in your opinion, of about equal merit as MACHINES, compare them from other viewpoints.

Beauty first. There is beauty of line and beauty of finish, and beauty in a motor car is deeper than paint. It goes down to the materials and the construction. It means something in addition to eye-delight.

Then look carefully to the matter of comfort—comfort for the passengers and comfort for the driver. Comfort and mere bigness don't necessarily go together.

During demonstrations note how the cars treat you when going over rough spots; note how you feel after riding for an hour in different cars; note whether the seats have springs in them, whether they are tilted; whether the cushion fits your back and shoulders or not.

Observe the springs on different cars, how they act when called into play. Observe how bodies are suspended, whether they hang between the axles or whether the tonneau seat is high over the rear axle. Note whether the center of gravity is low or high.

Some cars are without grace. They are stiff. They lack resiliency. They FEEL hard—and harsh as you ride in them. Such cars lack the pure comfort which delights those who ride in Chalmers cars.

Sit behind the steering wheel of other cars. Note whether your position there is comfortable, whether the gear shift lever and the emergency brake lever are near at hand or whether you must stretch over to reach them. Note the position of the pedals, of the throttle and the accelerator. And do the same with the Chalmers car.

Look carefully to the four main factors of safety: frame, wheels, steering connections, brakes. You cannot examine these with too much care. Examine the refinements—the wood in dash and door strips and body; the levers, the pedals, the door-handles and locks, the floor coverings, foot rests and all other "little things." See what they are like on other cars. Then on the Chalmers.

Scrutinize the workmanship on the chassis of the Chalmers. Look at the motor, see what a neat, clean job it is. Then note the simplicity in the design of the car from end to end.

See if you don't conclude that every detail of this car indicates that it was designed by those who know and built by skilled workmen who take pride in doing their work well.

Comparison with all other cars has sold more Chalmers than all our advertising. A feature of our Complete exhibit at the Automobile Show this winter was a cut-out chassis of the Chalmers "30" with every moving part exposed and in operation. We are proud of every part, so show them all.

"30" TOURING CAR
$1750.00

Western Motor Car Company
727 South Olive Street

BOWLING SCORES.

The El Wadora Club led in the Interurban Bowling League for the past two weeks with a percentage of .844 in ten games. The highest individual score was bowled by Pearce of the Crown City team, who made an average of 183 for six games.

Standing of the teams:

	Games played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
El Wadoras	12	10	2	.844
Klenors	12	9	3	.750
Orpheums	12	9	3	.750
Cedar Brooks	12	8	4	.650
Graad Jrs.	12	7	5	.592
Ship Cafe, Venice	9	5	4	.555
Crown City	12	6	6	.500
Pasadena	12	6	6	.500
Palace Markets	12	6	6	.500
Bengs Bros.	12	5	7	.417
Tampa Jacks	12	5	7	.417
Fanjoy, Ocean Park	12	4	8	.333
Union Oil	12	4	8	.333
College Inn	12	3	6	.333
Colonels	12	3	9	.250
Sweetlands	12	3	9	.250

Individual scores:

Name, team—	Games.	Total pins.	Avg.
Pearce, Crown City	6	1,095	183
Hincke, El Wadora	5	913	182
Austin, College Inn	6	1,082	180
Meister, Grand Jrs.	12	2,135	178
Hising, Cedar Brook	9	1,595	177
Goldberg, Grand Jrs.	12	2,106	176
Hopper, Cedar Brooks	9	1,586	176
Connor, Ship Cafe	9	1,568	174
Green, El Wadora	12	2,075	173
Kramer, Orpheums	12	2,069	172
Blohm, Klenors	12	2,052	171
Trankla, Tampa Jacks	12	2,040	170
Trenti, Klenors	12	2,037	170
Gleason, Sweetlands	12	2,037	170
Pearce, Orpheums	12	2,024	169
M. Balch, Palace Mkts.	9	1,524	169
Layton, Orpheums	12	2,018	168
Davidson, Fanjoys	9	1,517	168
Meador, Ship Cafe	9	1,509	168
Weisel, Tampa Jacks	6	1,001	167
Costello, Palace Mkts.	12	1,996	166
Massett, El Wadoras	12	1,996	166
Symonds, Cedar Brooks	9	1,498	166
Howard, Ship Cafe	9	1,492	166
Stratton, Orpheums	6	1,000	166
Gunning, Grand Jrs.	6	997	166
Combs, Union Oil	9	1,509	165
Stasch, El Wadoras	9	1,509	165
Kellogg, Union Oil	6	993	165
Arms, Tampa Jacks	6	992	165
Fanjoy, Fanjoys	6	991	165
McPherson, Orpheums	6	990	165
Alonzo, Fanjoys	12	1,967	164
Gates, Crown City	6	985	164
Van Lorn, Cedar Brooks	9	1,468	163
J. Smith, Cedar Brooks	9	1,468	163
House, Grand Jrs.	9	1,468	163
Milburn, Grand Jrs.	6	978	163
R. Stevens, Pasadena	12	1,937	161
J. Andreau, Klenors	12	1,936	161
Welch, Colonels	12	1,930	161
Rowlings, Bengs Bros.	12	1,929	161
Vanney, Klenors	9	1,453	161
Sjostrom, Bengs Bros.	9	1,438	160
Hobgood, Orpheums	9	1,438	160
F. Andreau, Klenors	8	1,278	160
Morris, Crown City	6	958	159
Hora, Sweetlands	12	1,908	159
Geiswein, Pasadena	12	1,891	158
Miller, Fanjoys	12	1,903	158
Peterson, Sweetlands	12	1,889	157
Nixon, Sweetlands	12	1,872	156
C. Anderson, Tampa Jacks	12	1,867	156
Hogan, El Wadoras	12	1,856	155
Hatch, Union Oil	6	932	155
Duffield, Ship Cafe	6	928	154
Mitchell, Fanjoys	9	1,397	155
Snyder, Bengs Bros.	9	1,388	154
Ferrier, Palace Mkts.	6	925	154
Youngs, Ship Cafe	6	923	154
Camp, Cedar Brooks	6	915	152
C. Stevens, Pasadena	12	1,821	152
Dunkle, Cedar Brooks	6	909	151
Maderis, Palace Mkts.	12	1,807	150
G. Hardin, Palace Mkts.	5	753	150

Dayton, O., will certainly have its fill of automobile shows this season, if the plans of the numerous promoters in that city materialize. At present three shows are being arranged for. The latest to enter the field are the local dealers, who have formed an association for the sole purpose of running an exhibition of their own.

High Class.

DAN PATCH IS NOW NOTED SIRE.

BEST PRODUCER OF FAST COLTS FOR HIS AGE.

Already Has Nine Performers in Charmed List—Has Been Trained Almost Constantly — Thirty-nine of His Get Have Qualified and Six More Were Possibilities.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—Dan Patch, 1:55, did not lower any world's track records in 1910, but he did, nevertheless, win a world's record that is even more highly considered by the expert horsemen and breeders of the country.

Through the performance of his colts Dan Patch became the world's champion sire of extreme speed for his age and he won this honor in spite of the fact that up to the present time he has been trained and campaigned without cessation, and has never had the change that a large number of the world's greatest sires have had in the producing line.

Some years ago M. W. Savage made the prediction that Dan Patch would some day rank with the world's greatest speed getters. A large proportion of the breeders refused to take this prediction seriously, notwithstanding the fact that they admitted Dan to be in a class by himself as a performer. Today, however, the opinion of the experts has been changed and now they are wondering just how much further Dan will go.

Up to date Dan Patch has thirty-nine colts that have qualified and have been registered. Out of this number nine have been marked in 2:10 or better and there are at least five or six moe on the Savage farm that might have been added to the list had not weather conditions made impossible a proposed meeting at the farm last fall.

The horse that, for his age, comes closest to Dan's record as a producer of extreme speed in Bingen, who has the same number of colts in the 2:10 list at Dan, but is three years his senior. From present prospects it seems possible that Dan Patch at the same age will surpass all of the great sires, even McKinney, who at present heads the list with the phenomenal number of twenty-three colts in the 2:10 list to his credit.

Following is a list of the world's greatest sires, their ages, and the number of their colts that have paced or trotted in 2:10 or better:

Sire—	Age	Number of Colts in 2:10 list.
Dan Patch	14	9
Bingen	17	9
Zombro	18	11
Sidney Dillon	18	9
McKinney	[illegible]	23
Grattan	[illegible]	11
Direct	[illegible]	15
Baron Wilkes	[illegible]	13
Gambetta Wilkes	[illegible]	18
Wilton	[illegible]	9
Brown Hal	[illegible]	12
Onward	[illegible]	11
Mambrino King	38	9

Opportunity

FOR an aggressive, up-to-the-minute business man superlative opportunity is offered to take over a popular priced car already substantially established in Los Angeles.

The branch has been operated—during its introtory period—by the factory direct.

The car has been nationalized and is out of an introduction which has quintupled its business in a single year.

The car is backed by millions and unimpeachable reputation.

Adjectives are weak substitutes for mechanical efficiency or utility. The car will speak definitely for itself.

Capital is required. Immediacy is important.

Write Factory Representative, Room 303, Edward Hotel, giving address and telephone number.

Act

It Will Pay You to See the New

LEXINGTON

Motor Cars that have attracted such wide-spread interest in and about This City. The beautiful lines cause one to pause and examine. Their wonderful performances cause one to investigate and become convinced. Purchases follow.

Roadsters, Torpedos, Light Touring and Full Touring Cars—2 to 7 passengers—wheel base 122 inches—motors 40 to 50 H.P.—full equipment—$1950 to $2900.
Two more carloads just in. Inspection and demonstration always.

Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Company
Pico and Grand Avenue

Phone Main 908 — RIBBON SADDLERY — ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILE STRAPS — WM DUSCH MANAGER — 904 S. MAIN ST.

STAU
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...ART ARTISTS
...SIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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...TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1911. On All News Stands! On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

BELASCO THEATER-- Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props. & Mgrs. Main St., Bet. 3rd and 4th Sts.
THE FOREMOST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA.

Second Week of Fun Starts Tomorrow

Have You Seen Lizzie?
--Here She Is--

Pinchon Everhart as "LIZZIE" in "THE LOTTERY MAN."

SHE'S SCREAMINGLY FUNNY IN THE BELASCO COMPANY'S PRODUCTION OF RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG'S GREAT FARCICAL HIT

The Lottery Man

Crowded Houses Have Joined the Newspaper Chorus in Acclaiming This the Best Fun Show Ever Seen Here --If You Have a Laugh Left in Your System By All Means See "THE LOTTERY MAN"

REGULAR BELASCO PRICES—NIGHTS 25c, 50c AND 75c. MATINEES TODAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 25c AND 50c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER-- Broadway, Near Ninth
LOS ANGELES LEADING PLAYHOUSE—OLIVER MOROSCO, Manager.
BEGINNING TONIGHT
Hello People
...and Lee Robert (Tsze) Announce AMERICA'S FUNNIEST COMEDIAN
Jas. T. Powers
In the N. Y. Casino MUSICAL SUCCESS
HAVANA
WITH
THE ORIGINAL CASINO COMPANY
THE DAINTY HELLO GIRLS
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
and a Big and Brilliant Ensemble
...and Saturday Matinee 50c to $2. Wednesday Matinee 50c to $1.50.
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30,
GREAT ONLY ACTRESS-MANAGER
MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT
Smart Nautical Comedy
"THE INFERIOR SEX"
...at Belasco and Maxine Elliott's Theaters, New York.
...Matinee 50c to $2.00. Popular Matinee Wednesday. Seats ...Curtain—"THE MIDNIGHT SONS."

LOS ANGELES THEATER-- THE HOME OF VARIETY. SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH.
BIG MATINEE AT 2:30
THREE SHOWS TONIGHT
LAST TIMES TODAY OF THE FAMOUS GEORGE BONHAM TROUPE.

Commencing Tomorrow--A BRAND NEW BILL OF 8 GREAT FEATURE ACTS

...and 30 cents--Be Sure and Come Early

ORPHEUM THEATER-- Both Phones 1447. SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third.
MATINEE DAILY AT 2:15.
The Home of Orpheum OF VAUDEVILLE
"THE BATHING GIRLS"
A BEVY OF SEA NYMPHS TO CHARM YOU
MR. HYMACK What Does He Do? How Does He Do It?
...Fine Bill, Including Motion Pictures.
...Prices 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEE 2:15 DAILY, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Solace and Sentiment.

ROBERTA HAD AN IRON HEART.

And She Just Would Become an Actress.

Staunch Tale of the Spunk of a Beginner.

Nineteen-year-old Blackwood Find Promises Much.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Cities exist on new blood; it is a truth that the cities would perish from the earth if the country people didn't keep constantly filling them with youthful health and hopeful vitality.

So with the stage.

If it were not for young ambitions determined to succeed, acting would soon become a lost art. The stage is kept alive by the invasion of the outsiders. Actors and actors' families would in a little while exhaust their personalities, and dramas would only remain to be read.

Therefore, just as there is more joy over the one sinner, etc., so there is a celebration in the managerial camp when a real light is discovered shining without the pale.

The newest "find" is a Blackwood discovery.

She is 19, pretty, intelligent, terrifically ambitious, and as stubbornly determined as the traditional drawer of the army commission wagon.

Which is a better equipment than though she had the wealth of Croesus and a vacillating mind.

Her name is Roberta Leonard.

She lives on Ave. 40, and though she has dwelt in Los Angeles for a considerable period, she was born in San Francisco.

Which makes her not an Angeleno, but a Grizzly Bear.

I credited Mr. Blackwood with finding Miss Leonard. To be exact, she found herself, and she did so only after jumping the hurdles of family and friendly indifference, and enduring the test of intentional, long-continued managerial aloofness.

Early last summer Miss Leonard had never been behind the scenes. She didn't know the paint-bridge from a trap.

Yesterday she signed a contract as ingenue of the Belasco-Blackwood Company.

If she shows the same speed in the next six months, Frohman will soon be dickering for pictorial three-sheets of her. Verily, there is no "jump" so great as from absolute, professionally ignorant obscurity to a regular and responsible position in an organization of the Belasco renown and stamp.

When she first thought of the stage as a vocation, Miss Leonard confided her desires to the father-confessor of all stage-struck damsels, Mannie Lowenstein.

The kind and oft-abused Mannie smiled good naturedly.

"You needn't laugh," quickly returned his protege-to-be; "I'm neither crazy nor foolish over the footlights; I just want a chance to work, and work seriously, and I know I shall succeed."

So, after she had told him that a great many times, Mannie began to feel the same way himself. The sun of his faith in Roberta Leonard rose high in the heavens.

And, forgetting the myriad delicious but purposeless beauties whom he has gone sponsor for in the newspaper shops and the dens of the theatrical bosses, patron-saint Lowenstein got out his pen and some note paper and indited an endorsement to John H. Blackwood.

Whom Roberta Leonard did not know at all.

Now it is hard enough for those who have actual business with Mr. Blackwood to ever discover him in the lair he is alleged to occupy. The defeats of the casual, inconspicuous outsider on the Blackwood quest may be described by only one word: perpetual.

There is also that grim, ice-smiled guardian of the sacred portal, Jessie Booth. Ye who know Jessie of the granite heart—can you imagine what would happen to a young lady with "a letter of introduction to the manager?"

After having had a number of Waterloos of waiting in the outer office, and innumerable disastrous skirmishes with Jessie on the telephone, the system failed for a moment, chance threw the tumblers so that the combination unlocked, and little Miss Leonard was almost frightened out of her wits at hearing a voice on the other end of the line say sharply, "This is Mr. Blackwood! What can I do for you?"

"I was sure I couldn't say a word"—avers Miss Leonard in relating her experience—"but imagine how I paralyzed my own nerve when I discovered myself fairly shouting: 'I've had an appointment with you for a long time; every time I've called you've been out; now the next time I want you to be in—without fail!'"

The humor of the situation appealed to a manager who is anyway 90 per cent. humor, and for once in his life, he kept a "date."

"I don't want your letter," he said, as the somewhat agitated young girl presented it; "Mannie has told me about you. Sit down."

Roberta sat down, precipitately.

"What can you do?" pursued the manager.

"Nothing!" gasped the debutante of ambition.

"Fine!" exclaimed the short-spoken dictator, jumping up. "You get the job. I vowed the next chance here would go to a girl who had no talent at all. I've provided opportunities for amateurs who could do everything from Juliet to the cooking, and I'm at last glad to see one who doesn't brag about herself. Here's a note to the stage-director."

That proved as short as the introduction, and presently little Miss Leonard found herself fairly hurled into the cast of "Fifty Miles From Boston."

"You haven't any lines, but you play an old woman," briefly said the creator of productions.

"I was to play an old woman," says Miss Leonard, "and I hadn't the first idea of anything except that I really wanted to do it.

"What I didn't know about make-up was everything, so, rather timidly, I asked the leading lady to give me a pointer.

"'Certainly! I'll be glad to help you, dear,' she said in a voice of such honesty that I just adored her. Then she put on her hundred-dollar hat and her two-hundred-dollar coat, and ran out to a torpedo-bodied motor-car, and never thought of me again.

"After being forgotten there, I turned to another actress in the company, and I told her my little experience with the leading woman.

"She laughed! Oh, how she laughed!

"'Well,' she exclaimed, 'that's just like her. She's a darling, but so absent minded!' I agreed with her, heartily.

"This time my newest friend gave me a positive appointment. It was mid-afternoon, and there was no rehearsal. I waited till I had a chill. But I waited alone. Afterwards, she confessed that she, likewise, had forgotten.

"I asked a young girl, and she glared at me. 'What? Don't you know how to make up? Why, whatever are you doing on the stage, anyway!'

"I didn't ask anybody else, you bet!

"I just 'visited around,' as it were, and sneaked ideas of make-up by watching people. Then I made myself up, and they told me that my appearance was a success.

"I had another of those thinking roles, and then there was a long wait. Then they gave me a chance in a musical comedy, and how I danced and sang. I tried to 'put over' a few impromptu lines of my own in the garble of shouts that we had to do, but no one save myself ever heard them.

"After that, my folks and friends began to smile indulgently. They were sure that nothing would come of my desultory trials, but whenever Mr. Blackwood found even the opportunity for an extra woman, at five per, I was there as large as life, ready at the quarter-hour, and on the stage trying to make myself believe I was Bernhardt doing a pantomime.

"Then, one day, somebody fell down, and in a rather sceptical way, they passed me a two-line part.

"The next week I got a much larger part.

"That was only a few weeks ago, and everything has gone with such a rush and whirl that I really don't know whether I'm on my head or my heels.

"But"—there was a suspicion of moisture in the shining eyes—"words can't tell how glad I am, nor gestures couldn't indicate how hard I'm going to work."

Miss Leonard first came to the attention of the patrons and the manager, in a really noteworthy way, by her fascinating performance of a comparatively unimportant part in "A Stranger in New York."

In "The Girl With the Green Eyes," put on two weeks ago, she had one of the vital characters of the play, the ignorant, weakly-pretty, forlornly-tragic New Jersey servant whom the young millionaire married after a college joyride, and who thereafter clings to him with the wildness of despair.

In this part Miss Leonard absolutely commanded attention. Had Miss Gordon not given so striking a performance of Jinny, Miss Leonard would have swept away the chief honors of the production.

When "The Lottery Man" run ends, she will debut as ingenue of the company, in Henry Arthur Jones's "The Liars."

Roberta Leonard,

young Los Angeles girl who a few months ago had never been behind the scenes, but who was filled—nevertheless—with a boundless determination to act. The story of her struggle for recognition is a picturesque one of typical American pluck and accomplishment. Miss Bussenius is a Blackwood protege, and yesterday signed a contract as ingenue of the Belasco Theater company.

"HERMIGILD" AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

Young Men's Club Will Present Five-Act Drama—Previous Offering of Noteworthy Order.

The most fascinating and instructive drama yet staged in St. Joseph's Hall will be presented January 30.

On all former occasions the productions of the Young Men's Club have been highly appreciated by the public, hence in the present play they are resolved to outdo anything they have so far attempted. Gorgeous costumes and beautiful scenic and light effects will be special features of the production. With praiseworthy perseverance Leo Rapp has labored night after night for several weeks to rewire the whole stage and make telephone connections with the spotlight in the rear of the hall. Gus Lindeken, Harry Oberholzer and William Elmore have sacrificed nearly all their free time in setting up a spotlight in the gallery, in rearranging the sceneries and in procuring new stage settings.

With untiring zeal the members of the club have been rehearsing during the last six weeks the historic drama, "Hermigild," under the personal direction of the Rev. Father Cassian. To judge from the rehearsals, the production promises to be a decided success. The cast of characters contains forty-five persons.

The drama, "Hermigild," or "The Two Crowns," as it is also called, is in five acts, and was written by the Rev. John Oechtering, has become a favorite among college students and dramatic clubs of the parishes. The young men of St. Joseph's have succeeded in procuring the costumes used in the Santa Barbara production, and great was their enthusiasm, when twelve large cases of these, perfect copies of the style in vogue in the sixth century, arrived.

The proceeds of the play are intended for a worthy cause. A new pipe organ has to be purchased for St. Joseph's Church to take the place of the small reed organ so far in use.

"The Nigger."

Edward Sheldon's play, "The "Nigger," is soon to be the Shubert offering at the Auditorium. Florence Roberts and Thurlow Bergen have conspicuous places in the cast.

The seat sale will begin tomorrow.

A SONG OF LIFE.

Say not, "I live!"
Unless the morning's trumpet brings
A shock of glory to your soul,
Unless the ecstacy that sings
Through rushing worlds and insects' wings,
Sends you upspringing to your goal,
Glad of the need for toil and strife,
Eager to grapple hands with life—
Say not, "I live."

Say not, "I live"
Unless the energy that rings
Throughout this universe of fire
A challenge to your spirit flings,
Here in the world of men and things,
Thrilling you with a huge desire
To mate your purpose with the stars,
To shout with Jupiter and Mars—
Say not, "I live."

Say not, "I live."
Such were a libel on the plan
Blazing within the mind of God
Ere world or star or sun began,
Say rather, with your fellow-man,
"I grub, I burrow in the sod."
Life is not life that does not flame
With consciousness of whence it came—
Say not, "I live."

—[The Delineator.

The Week.

JIMMY POWERS AND "HAVANA."

FAMOUS LITTLE COMEDIAN AT HAMBURGER MAJESTIC.

Orpheum Road Show Conspicuous Vaudeville Event — Continuances of Popular Hits at Grand, Burbank and Belasco—Vaudeville at Los Angeles, Pantages and Hyman.

The Messrs. Shubert's production "Havana," London and New York musical success with James T. ("Jimmy") Powers occupying the stellar position will open a week's engagement tonight at the Hamburger Majestic Theater.

"Havana," with its gorgeous costumes, picturesque scenery, famous little "hello" girls, and a large chorus comes direct from the Casino Theater New York, where the piece ran for over two seasons.

Mr. Powers, of course, assumes the chief comedy role, that of Samuel Nixbos'un of the yacht "Wasp." He is a sort of matrimonial outlaw, which state of affairs is due to the fact that seven years before the opening of the play, Nix has visited Havana, Cuba, where in a moment of rashness he has married a Cuban belle. A few hours later he is whisked aboard his yacht, which sets to sea, the unhappy bride, of course, being left behind. Therefore, for seven years she has mourned her loss. Now, at the end of this period, the "Wasp" again drops anchor in the harbor of Havana. Nix, once he gets ashore, suddenly remembers his matrimonial escapade, and it is with fear and trembling that he moves about the town. His queer actions lead a band of insurgents into mistaking him for one of their own. They admit him into their inner council where he is arrested by the police. He is duly tried and condemned to be

with a wealth of [illegible] and a fond farewell, the soldiers are lined up and the count of three is just about to be given, when the beautiful, long-forgotten wife rushes upon the scene with the inevitable paper. Bombito, the richly gowned and over pompous Mayor, who has been conducting the ceremony, takes the paper with a great show of dignity and reads: "The Cuban law declares any man who marries a woman and deserts her for a period of seven years, dead." Therefore Nix, being already deceased, cannot be shot. Festivities follow, during which a Sammy Nix No. 2 is introduced, much to the horror and finally amusement of the imperturable bogun.

The original New York cast will be seen with Mr. Powers, among whom there are Geraldine Malone, Dave Andrada, Helen Darling, Ernest Hare, Hattie Arnold, Charles Prince, Bessie Graham, J. Gilmis Davis, Katherine Gemmill, George Odell, Marie Flood, Arthur Demers, Mae Gorham, Donald Archer, Cecil Mayo, Glenn Connor, Dorothy Detweiler, Frederick Merrick, Lillian Feuther and a large chorus.

The annual premier event in the local vaudeville field, is the coming to the Orpheum, Monday matinee, of the Orpheum Road Show.

This year's road show is said to be particularly fine, in that many of the acts are foreign, secured through recent Orpheum control of foreign bookings, and these, of course have never been seen here. Two headliners are presented, and the whole bill is of that calibre. On its second week, Alice Lloyd joins it here, and the aggregation will be complete.

La Pia, "The Enchantress," and the twin Brothers Rigoletto, each a novelty, head the first week's list. The former is a dancer engaged direct from the Palace, London, and presenting a series of Terpsichorean revels unlike all her rivals. She gives four dances during her act.

A Japanese dance, showing the art of that land, comes first, followed by "The Dance of the Pyramids," an Egyptian effect. Then is shown a fire dance, and finally, "The Sea Nymph," a picture of a frolic in the ocean waves, in which La Pia revels. Cinematographic effects are used liberally in this.

The Brothers Rigoletto, twins, do eight varied and different turns in their forty minutes on the stage, each in its own setting, and each as complete as if given by a separate troupe. They show an instrumental turn, juggle, mimic, illusionize, do magic of the Chinese sort, plastic poses, aerial gymnastics and acrobatics. For versatility, they have no rivals, and for cleverness in each of their double quartette of stunts they offer their services against any competition. The act comes from abroad and this is its first tour.

A third foreigner is Howard, Scottish ventriloquist. He has not only all the dry humor of the Scots, but at the same time he is gifted with a singular vocal ability which enables him to do many tricks no one else can, while of course duplicating all the ordinary feats. He and his dummies will be found a most interesting group.

Only one act is retained from last year's road show—but it is the one that "ran away" with that superb bill—Melville & Higgins. No need to go into detail here—all remember the rotund Mae, with her "Let it lay!" and her "soft, soft pedal," and the long lean foil that Robert Higgins made for her. As exquisite examplers of foolishness and fun of the highest sort no one is in a class with them.

The sketch this year is furnished by Charles Leonard Fletcher, who is a prime favorite East, but seldom has the open time to come out this way. His vehicle is a Lambs' club gambol success, "His Nerve," described as one of the most tense and thrilling tabloid dramas.

Minstrelsy is now almost entirely a feature of vaudeville, and so has earned place with this show. Gus Hibbert and Fred Warren are its prime exponents. Hibbert is a clever dancer, Warren is a pianist of marked skill, and the pair are in black face, "but not born that way."

Cross & Josephine, whose delicious foolery in "Dying to Act" has made them many friends in the week past, and Joe Jackson, "the European vagabond" will remain to make up the eight acts required here, and new motion pictures of road show class are promised.

So successful has been the run of "The Campus," which has occupied the Grand stage for the past three weeks, that the management of the Ferris Hartman company has found it necessary to continue the run of the play for a fourth week, commencing with the usual matinee today.

"The Campus" has broken all previous records for musical comedy runs in this city and has proved the most popular offering that has ever been made by the Hartman organization during the many years of its successful career. It has not only made these records, but has established a new record of attendance to the Grand, which will probably not be broken for many weeks to come.

Ferris Hartman, Walter De Leon, "Muggins" Davies, Myrtle Dingwall, Bob Leonard, Oliver Lenoir, Josie Hart, Joseph Fogarty and in fact every member of the company is well cast in the piece and the work of the chorus adds much to the life and beauty of the production.

"The Fox," Lee Arthur's delightful comedy drama, which received its premiere at the Burbank last Sunday, is booked for a Broadway production. The verdict of Los Angeles as expressed in crowded houses throughout the week, is that it is highly deserving of this honor, as the business has been so large that a second week will begin with the matinee today.

No recent play has offered audiences such an absorbing and baffling problem as does "The Fox." In the second act a burglary takes place, a safe being blown open in full view of the audience, though the identity of the cracksman is hidden. There are several persons who can logically be suspected of the act, each one having a distinct and different motive for desiring possession of the contents of the vault. Then the guessing begins. It would be less than human for any one not to select the person whom he considers most likely to have committed the burglary, and it is interesting, after one has made his own selection, to listen to the variety of opinions expressed by those sitting near.

The acting of the various parts is superb, but that of A. Byron Beasley in the role of an aged, inoffensive, scholarly man, is touched with positive inspiration. David Hartford as the millionaire, Louise Royce as his wife, Marjorie Rambeau as his daughter, Charles Ruggles as a young scapegrace, Peter Lang as the detective, Frank Camp as a veteran crook, David Landau as a young lawyer, Willis Mark as the butler and Frederick Gilbert as a footman, are all well suited to their respective assignments. The staging is exquisitive, and gives a picture of a mansion such as any millionaire would be glad to live in.

"The Lottery Man" is such a big hit at the Belasco Theater that it is to be continued for a second week, beginning Monday night.

Miss Everhart in particular has come in for a vast amount of critical as well as popular praise for her splendid contribution to the performance. Her work as Lizzie, an unmarried woman of uncertain years and physical unattractiveness, who is found to possess the lucky number, is perhaps the best farcical portrayal that the local stage has ever known, and Miss Everhart's work in this particular part stands out pre-eminently.

Mr. Vivian is unusually happily cast as a young newspaper reporter who puts himself up for lottery purposes, while Charles Giblyn is effective when it comes to creating laughter.

Following "The Lottery Man," the Belasco organization will present John Drew's well-known comedy success, "The Liars," with Mr. Stone and Miss Gordon in the leading roles. The performance will serve to introduce Robert Harrison and Hugh Dillman, two new members of the Belasco organization.

There is such a lot of apparently good vaudeville material upon the announced bill at Pantages Theater for the week starting Monday, that it is really hard to determine the real feature among the novelties and acts. Woodford and his dogs have probably the most artistic novelty of the season. The dogs are superb pedigreed specimens of Irish setters. It is not a trained dog act in the usual sense of the term for Woodford's dogs are artist's models and in their series of poses with their master, reproduce some of the world's masterpieces of paintings of hunting scenes.

A superb spectacular production is that of M. Henri Winklers, "Military Dancers," in which he uses the services of four acrobatic maids and three gymnastic young men and his own imported musical director. It is an elaborately costumed affair. A carload of special properties, scenery and electrical effects is carried. This is the first of the foreign acts imported especially for the Pantages circuit.

J. A. Murphy has made the mythical characters of "Adam Sowerguy," the small town vaudeville manager; "Millie Lanude," the gay soubrette; and "The Curtain Puller," classics in his series of sketches contributed to the New York "Variety." The travesty was laughed at, appreciated and enjoyed for its cleverness by many thousands of readers. Mr. Murphy has made a one-act play from the sketches and calls it by the original title of "Manager Adam Sowerguy's Troubles."

There is but one "Musical Burglar" in vaudeville and that one is Charles R. Sweet. Mr. Sweet returns with a budget of new nonsense in his travesty, and it is to laugh.

Miss Annette Delestare is a young Frenchwoman, who has a scenic singing novelty which she presents upon a miniature stage. She has costume changes for each song and has quite an extensive repertoire. Alfred Penchz, comedian, and new motion plays complete the bill.

The steady increase in patronage at the Hyman Theater, Eighth and Broadway, shows that the policy of interspersing high-class specialties with first run motion pictures is a popular innovation.

One of the special features this week will be Tom Kelley, who was formerly with the team of Kelley and Violette, the Fashion Plate Duo. Kelley has a fine high barytone voice, of wonderful range and power. He has a following in Los Angeles and will present a varied repertoire of popular songs.

The second act is that of Vardman, who, in his artistic impersonation of types feminine, has pleased most critical audiences. In form, features, manner and voice, Vardman carries out the illusion to such an extent that not half a dozen who see him work know until the finish of his act that "she" is in realty "he."

Dunlevey and Williams in a laughable comedy act of character impersonations, rapid fire talk and timely songs, put over their stuff in a knowing manner.

The Musical Parkers have a specialty that gets away from the conception of most musical acts. They will open with a Mexican number in costume and close with a medley or rag-time melodies.

Lillian May Lancaster's woman's orchestra will present a special programme in keeping with the rest of this offering.

Eight acts will form the new bill opening at the Los Angeles Theater with the usual matinee Monday, and this performance will be the first of the eight-act Sullivan and Considine shows which will hereafter be the rule of this variety house.

This policy sets a new standard in popular-priced vaudeville. The same policy of no holdovers will continue and each week will find eight new acts on the bill.

The programme opening Monday contains three especial features. Perhaps the most important is the appearance of "Happy Jack" Gardner, one of George Primrose's former minstrel stars, who is again in vaudeville with his company, offering "A Close Call." This is arranged so that it gives Mr. Gardner ample opportunity for his famous monologue and at the same time affords an excellent view of life behind the scenes. The act opens with Mr. Gardner making up in his dressing-room for his "black-face" turn. Mr. Gardner then does his monologue and hurries to his dressing-room to "clean up" in order to keep an engagement with an admirer. The engagement, however, is broken in upon by Mrs. Happy Jack at the stage door.

Another important number on the bill will be the Irish comedian, Bat Reilly, who, with Flo Wells, will be seen in a comedy sketch, "In the Days of '61." This is a military playet with its scenes laid at the Soldier's Home at Washington, D. C., It is brimful of humor, contains much human interest and shows Mr. Reilly in a character study of an old veteran.

Daly's Country Choir is another attractive turn. This is a quartette of singers who have been selected for their good voices and they will be heard in songs of yesterday and today, singing in a stage setting that adds considerable atmosphere to their offering.

Others on the new bill are the Three National Comiques, acrobatic humorists, who have been traveling the vaudeville stage with more than ordinary success for several years; George Yeomans, German jester dialect comedian; Huntress, in a series of character and classic dances; Brown and Mills, in their lively offering, "Just for Fun," and new comedy motion pictures.

Features of a Busy Week

at the theaters of Los Angeles. **Many and varied offerings hold the legitimate and vaudeville stages this week.**

Music News.

TETRAZZINI AT AUDITORIUM.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING CONCERTS BY DIVA.

"Doc" Leahy Taking Extraordinary Pains to Care for His Star's Voice and Health—Famous Numbers in Her Local Programmes—Assisting Artists.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Tetrazzini.
Tuesday night.
Again, Friday night.

At the Auditorium, and it is fair to presume that on both occasions this great audience-chamber will seem as small as the piece of footwear in which the elderly lady was obliged to keep her Roosevelt family.

Tetrazzini is a fad.

The fact that she also happens to be a great singer does not interfere with her being a fad.

And that the fact that she is and has been a fad has not, so far, interfered with her career as a great singer.

Her present manager, the also-famous "Doc" Leahy, seems determined to keep her a great singer. Royalty in the midst of a populace infected with dynamititis is not guarded more carefully. Tetrazzini runs her comfortable, placidly-portly life between walls of eyes and ears—eyes looking out for external disturbances, ears attuned to noting the slightest falling-off in the caliber of the singer herself.

Leahy will not let her sing more than twice a week except on the rarest occasions. He is bound that there will be no repetition of the too-muchness which is said to have disabled Melba, recently. And all these precautions for a throat of chrome steel, upborne by a frame as hardy as might be found in the world.

Barring accidents, Tetrazzini looks as good for the next few years as a government bond.

The Tetrazzini party, pausing for rest and recreation only at Santa Barbara today, will arrive in Los Angeles some time tomorrow.

Madame will have a long rest before her opening concert here.

She will be assisted by Andre Benoist, pianist; Herr Oesterreicher, flutist, and Harold Hastings, baritone.

On Tuesday evening Tetrazzini herself will sing "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto;" "Una Voce Poco Fa," from "The Barber of Seville," and the Mad Scene from "Lucia."

Friday evening she will be heard in "Ah, Fors e lui," from "Traviata;" "Bel Raggio," "Semiramide," and the Polacca from "Mignon."

Ellis Club.

Undaunted by the rivalry of Tetrazzini, the Ellis Club will give its regular mid-season concert in Simpson Auditorium on Tuesday evening.

The Ellis Club fears nobody, and, if need be, would probably dare to raise a note of melody against the horn of Gabriel himself.

The club will be assisted by Constance Balfour, soprano; Arthur Alexander, tenor; William James Chick, baritone; Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick, organ and the Krauss string quartette.

The club numbers will comprise "A Vintage Song," from Mendelssohn's unfinished "Loreley;" "In Vocal Combat," Dudley Buck; "Carpathian Folk Song," Patty Stair; "Spring Night," Max Filke, with obligato by Constance Balfour and string quartette accompaniment; "Toreador, Hoia," H. Trotere, arrangement by N. Clifford Page; "King Olaf's Christmas," Dudley Buck, with tenor solo by Mr. Alexander and baritone solo by Mr. Chick, and piano, organ and string accompaniment.

Constance Balfour will sing "Pace Mio Dio," "La Forza del Destino," Verdi; and "Ecstacy," by Walter Rummel.

Arthur Alexander will sing "Wher'er You Walk," Handel; "Allerseelen," Richard Strauss, and "A Love Song," Haesche.

The Krauss quartette will play the Mendelsshon Op. 44, No. 2 quartette, and a Chopin Romanza, with "cello solo.

Lott Recital.

Few local artists are in the concert field this season. Harry Clifford Lott, baritone, assisted by Mrs. Lott at the piano, will give two song recitals at Cumnock Hall, the first of which takes place Thursday evening of this week.

On this occasion the programme will consist largely of songs in English. Mr. Lott has with great care selected songs whose texts are of literary worth, such as Browning's "Cavalier Songs," Longfellow's "Legende of the Cross-Bill" and Siedel's "The Clock," with musical settings by Maude Valliere, White, James H. Rogers, Alexander Winterberger and Carl Loewe. A number probably never before given in this city, an aria from Bach's dramatic cantata "Aeolus," will prove of interest.

Edna Darch.

Edna Darch, young Los Angeles prima donna, whose work abroad attracted the attention of all America when she sang in the Royal Grand Opera at Berlin, is at home visiting for a couple of months before she returns to her duties in Germany. She has been requested to give a song recital before leaving Los Angeles.

DeChauvenet's Annual.

Once a year, usually in January, Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Chauvenet, assisted by their pupils and orchestra, give a concert at the Conservatory Auditorium, 845 South Figueroa street, consisting entirely of their own compositions.

The third annual composition concert occurred yesterday afternoon, the programme consisting of ten numbers, two of which were piano and violin solos with orchestra.

"Romance," Mr. de Chauvenet's latest composition, which received large recognition in France, a violin quartette with piano accompaniment.

Mme. de Chauvenet played by "Sparkling Gu[illegible]" solo played by [illegible] "Spring Joy," which [illegible]

De Chauvenet's "Pa[illegible]" his best-known [illegible] transcribed for the [illegible]

Matinee Musicale.

Mrs. Fred Pier and [illegible] bert were hostesses [illegible] Clubhouse, last Thurs[illegible] for the Matinee Mu[illegible] special feature of the [illegible] the performance of [illegible] of F. Theodore Thom[illegible] ville and Warren Pe[illegible] liam Barhyte addressed [illegible] er participants were [illegible] and Miss Jessie Ewing.

Faculty Concert.

The Faculty concert [illegible] of Music, U. S. C., will [illegible] University M. E. Church [illegible] evening.

Participants in the [illegible] be Mrs. Nerma Bar[illegible] contralto; Miss C. [illegible] bridge, piano; Harold [illegible] tone; W. H. Mead, [illegible] Selling, violin, and W. [illegible] gan. Accompanists will [illegible] Gardiner and Miss [illegible]

The programme [illegible] from 4th Sonata, Op. [illegible] "Adelaide," Beethoven; [illegible] turne in F Sharp Major, [illegible] to, aria from "Manon," [illegible] quartette, Rondo in C [illegible] brielsky; baritone solo, [illegible] Cowen; organ solo, [illegible] violin, Polonaise, Wieni[illegible] tralto, "Spring Song," [illegible] from Suite Op. 54, for [illegible] to and baritone solo, [illegible] Birds," Hildach.

Miss Reed Heard.

Mary Reed, a very [illegible] pupil of Arnold Krug, [illegible] the Gamut Club in [illegible] Thursday evening. [illegible] The programme [illegible]

THE AUDITORIUM-- The Home of Good Music

TWO NIGHTS ONLY

Tues. Jan. 24; Friday, Ja[illegible]

The Tivoli Opera Co. W.H.L[illegible] Ma[illegible] Pre[illegible]

Tetrazzi[illegible]

Assisted By
FREDRICK HASTINGS.. Bar[illegible]
ANDRE BENOIST. ..... Pi[illegible]
WALTER OESTERREICHER Fl[illegible]

Seat Sale at Bartlett's
Prices $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 a[illegible]
Boxes and Loges $5.00

$1.00 Seats on Sale Day Before Co[illegible]

One Week, Commencing Monday, Ja[illegible]
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WM. A. BRADY, LTD., PRESENTS CALIFORNIA'S FAV[illegible]

Florence Roberts SUPPORTED BY THOMAS [illegible]

IN EDWARD SHELDON'S REMARKABLE PLAY "The Ni[illegible]

By Arrangement with the New York Theatre Co.

1000 Choice Seats Wed. & Sat. Matinees S[illegible]
Seat Sale Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-- Matinees Today, Thursday and Saturday

4th Big Week of This Tremendous Hit Commences This Afternoon

It's Broken All Grand Opera House [illegible]

Ferris Hartm[illegible]

And his big singing and dancing company in absolutely capacity audiences in Walter [illegible] American musical comedy of college life.

THE CAMPUS

It's Broken All [illegible]
Hartman [illegible]
It's The Sensational Hit That [illegible]
Talk O' The Town

Seats for the fourth week of this superlative musical play on sale.
Don't delay in getting your tickets or you'll miss the one hit of the season.
Popular Hartman Prices.

HYMAN THEATER-- THE THEATER WITH ALL THE COMFORTS

CONTINUOUS 11:45 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
MATINEE 10c, NIGHT 10c AND 20c.

Absolutely the Best Show Ever Seen in [illegible]

The Original Fashion Plate Singer
Tom Kelly
Late of Kelly & Violette,

Vardm[illegible]
Impersonator of [illegible]
Female Ty[illegible]

Dunlevey & Williams
Those Clever College Kidders.

The Musical [illegible]
A Harmonic [illegible]

4 FIRST RUN MOTION PICTURES—INDEPENDENT [illegible]
LILLIAN MAY LANCASTER, LADY ORCHESTRA.

PANTAGES THEATER-- Sow. Cor. Second and Broadway

Unequalled Vaudeville—American and European Stars
Matinee Today 1:30—

3 SHOWS TONIGHT

7 ALL STAR ACTS.
10c, 20c, 30c

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER--

LOS ANGELES LEADING STOCK COMPANY.

SECOND WEEK BEGINS WITH MATINEE TODAY.

Nights 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Saturdays and Sundays, 10c, 25c, 50c.
Next—"Is Matrimony a Failure?"

THE FO[illegible]

airs of th[illegible]

Photo by Hemmings

Miss Agnes Hole, [illegible] was one of the honored guests last week [illegible]

[illegible]-a friend The Times is of the same fl[illegible] give interesting news of G. [illegible] and his family, now [illegible] It is well known to readers [illegible], that Mr. and Mrs. Bur[illegible] panied by the latter's sis[illegible] a tour intended to cover a [illegible] of Europe. They passed [illegible] day in the charming city of [illegible] Southern Spain. On this [illegible] entertained in La Calle de [illegible] American Consul, Charles [illegible] and Vice-Consul Cooking[illegible]

following they were the [illegible] the Consul at an afternoon [illegible] Consulate. Besides the Los [illegible] anderers there were present [illegible] Gormes, Dr. and Mrs. Belt [illegible], with their daughter, Mrs. [illegible] sser of San Francisco, and [illegible]. In the evening Mr. and [illegible] entertained the Consul [illegible] Consul at dinner and later [illegible]

part of the evening was [illegible] entertainment which was [illegible] edition of an Orpheum cir[illegible] with a very important dif[illegible] the affair consisted mostly [illegible] dances by a group of [illegible] in the costumes of the [illegible] After this a working men's [illegible] visited. Admission is free [illegible] is required to order a [illegible] at a cost of 4 cents, Amer[illegible] entitled him to hold his [illegible]. The performance here [illegible] to the one before de[illegible]

n Honored.

[illegible]utiful home, "Pinecrest," [illegible] Miss Hazel Hill en[illegible] Hotel, with a luncheon [illegible] yesterday with a luncheon [illegible] to Miss Ethel Josephine [illegible] engagement to Dr. Jos[illegible] Copp was announced last [illegible] this paper. In the center of [illegible] table, and at either end was [illegible] filled with the fra[illegible] Hand decorated cards [illegible] for Mrs. Gordon Scott [illegible] Mrs. Albert Miles Paul, Miss [illegible], Miss Minnie Gaston, Miss [illegible], Miss Edna Augur, Miss [illegible], Miss Mabel Vale, Miss [illegible], Miss Edith Meyers, Miss [illegible] and Miss Maude [illegible]

y to Entertain.

[illegible] home, her son, Sigurd [illegible] has been touring the [illegible] Richard Hovey will enter[illegible] January 31, with a tea [illegible] No. 6056 Hays ave[illegible] of Hawaii," by Mr. [illegible] to be enjoyed at 3 o'clock.

Reunion.

[illegible] and bridges party had for [illegible] Thursday Mrs. Frederick [illegible] of Hotel Woodward. Vio[illegible] [illegible] the table. Invitations [illegible] Mrs. J. C. Brown, [illegible], Mrs. F. M. Fausst, [illegible] A. Bowles, Mrs. C. [illegible] J. Zemansky, Mrs. W. [illegible] A. J. Sherer, Mrs. [illegible] W. O. Morton, Mrs. [illegible] W. A. Moore, Mrs [illegible] H. A. Massey, Mrs. [illegible] Frank A. Jay, [illegible] Mrs. Kelly, Mrs [illegible] W. J. Wren, Miss [illegible] Anna Pease and [illegible]

Club.

[illegible] Club charm[illegible] a theater party [illegible] followed by tea [illegible] Thursday after[illegible] Miss Rebecca [illegible]

(Continued [illegible]

To Give Tea.

Mrs. Albert C[illegible] street will giv[illegible] tantes of the [illegible] Club, February [illegible] of New York, [illegible] of Miss Eliz[illegible] among the spec[illegible]

Engagement A[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. A[illegible] 3258 Emmett stree[illegible] surprise in celebrat[illegible] wedding anniversa[illegible] sic were enjoyed b[illegible] Richardson, Mr. a[illegible] derson, Frank R[illegible] Barbanes, Mr. and [illegible] lins, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Dale McE[illegible] Altadena, Mr. and [illegible] ter Clark, Harry G[illegible] O. Pederson, Mrs. [illegible] thur Pederson, The[illegible] ert McElvy and Ca[illegible]

Home from Nevad[illegible]

Dr. Fredericka K[illegible] bel Keep have retu[illegible] Washington after [illegible] weeks with their [illegible] Arentz of Mason, N[illegible]

Mrs. Park Hostess.

Mrs. H. L. Park [illegible] Forty-fifth street [illegible] ally Thursday afte[illegible]

Sorority Affair.

Miss Mary Bar[illegible] Soto street ha[illegible] members of the [illegible] Phi Gamma [illegible] honored guests [illegible] Lewis and Mrs. [illegible] blossoms and fe[illegible] fusion in each [illegible] of the afternoon [illegible] Edna Bovard, [illegible] Miss Katherine [illegible] Moles, Miss M[illegible] Katherine Adkin[illegible] ston, Miss Hazel [illegible] en Hentzel, Miss [illegible] Rachael Fisher, [illegible] Ethel Hogan, Mi[illegible] Hazel Hill and M[illegible]

Luncheon and C[illegible]

Miss Laura L[illegible] was hostess at a [illegible] gelus Grill, given [illegible] U.V.A. Club. W[illegible] ferns formed a g[illegible] the table. Place[illegible] with an old Englis[illegible] nir spoons were g[illegible] guests, who inclu[illegible] low, who captured [illegible] Bertha Anderson, [illegible] Miss Ruth Buc[illegible] Adams, Miss Ele[illegible] Caroline Fulton, [illegible] Miss Edith Phill[illegible] Mrs. Byreley, M[illegible] Miss Page Kerns.

At Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have been recrea[illegible] and Riverside for [illegible] have returned to [illegible] Beach.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A[illegible] 3258 Emmett stree[illegible] surprise in celebrat[illegible] wedding anniversa[illegible] sic were enjoyed b[illegible] Richardson, Mr. a[illegible] derson, Frank R[illegible] Barbanes, Mr. and [illegible] lins, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Dale McE[illegible] Altadena, Mr. and [illegible] ter Clark, Harry G[illegible] O. Pederson, Mrs. [illegible] thur Pederson, The[illegible] ert McElvy and Ca[illegible]

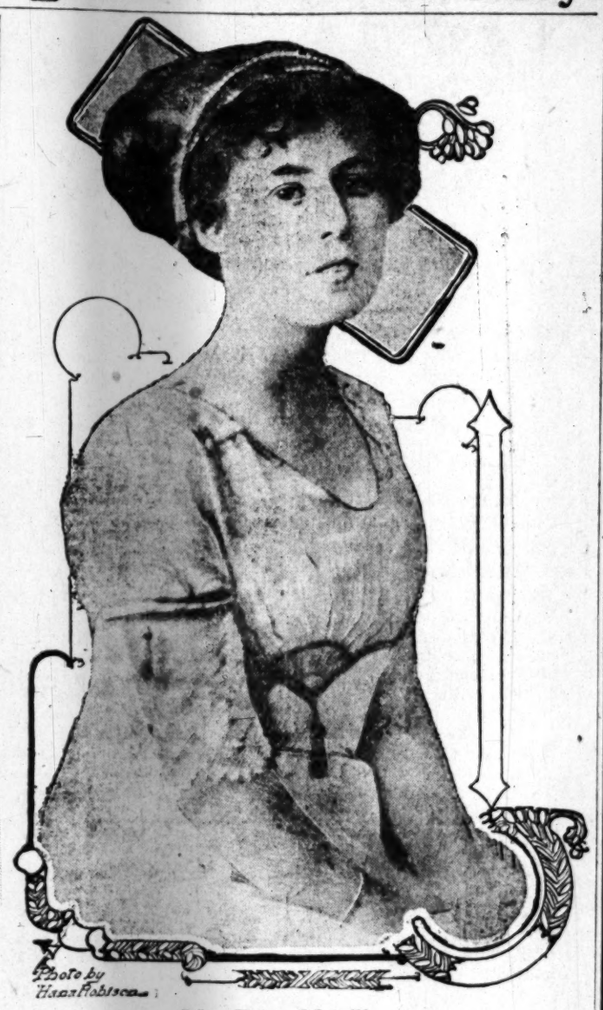
Luisa Tetrazzini,

the world's foremost soprano, as herself and in three of her famous characterizations. Mme. Tetrazzini will spend the week in Los Angeles.

Affairs of the Week and Coming Events in Society.

Miss Agnes Hole,

one of the honored guests last week at a smart party.



Mrs. Bruce Merrill,

one of the most charming recent brides.

Kan. Carnations and smilax beautified the rooms. There were present Mrs. J. S. Hammers, Miss Eula Hammers, Mrs. L. W. Umsted, Mrs. H. A. Massey, Mrs. Claude Kestler, Mrs. C. W. Ray, Mrs. M. W. Rice and Mrs. M. J. Wallace.

—o—

At Mt. Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hodgen, with Miss Anderson of Charleston, Ill., are domiciled at Hotel Mt. Washington.

—o—

Brief Outing.

Mrs. J. W. Ballard and Mrs. Lewis E. Ford are at the Arrowhead for a few days.

—o—

Husband Complimented.

Mrs. A. E. McConnell of No. 1023 West Thirty-fifth Place entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening in celebration of Mr. McConnell's birthday anniversary. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Chase of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. George Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mennell, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harmon. A similar dinner was given twelve years ago when the guest list was the same with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon.

—o—

Back From Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Merrill have returned from their honeymoon trip and will make their home in Los Angeles.

—o—

Bride-Elect Complimented.

Miss Helen Bosbyshell, whose engagement was recently announced, and who has been much feted, was the honored guest at a thimble party given by Miss Mayme Hooper, Wednesday afternoon, at her home, No. 465 Grand View avenue. The guests passed the afternoon in sewing for Miss Bosbyshell. A collation was served in the dining room. American beauty roses shed their fragrance over the table. Hand-painted yellow sachet bags were used as place cards, and a large one, yellow, the bride-elect's favorite color, was presented to Miss Bosbyshell. Covers were laid for Miss Viola Henck, Miss Mildred Neiswender, Miss Margaret Cordiner, Mrs. Ward Smith, Mrs. J. B. Woodson, Miss Helen Tappe and Miss Elizabeth Riordan.

—o—

Back from Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin Thompson, the latter formerly Miss Fannie Meyer, returned Friday evening from their honeymoon trip, which was passed in Honolulu.

—o—

Informal Afternoon.

Mrs. Charles C Hudson entertained informally Wednesday afternoon at her home in Oneonta with bridge. Violets, ferns and autumn leaves were used to brighten the beautiful new bungalow, and later tea was served. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Duncan Reynolds, Mrs. L. Wallace and Mrs. W. Ribb of Alhambra and Miss Margaret Reynolds of Pasadena.

—o—

Back in America.

Miss Elizabeth Seargeant, formerly of this city, who went abroad last summer with the party of Miss Charlotte Knoch, has returned, and is at home with her family in Phoenix. Miss Seargeant passed some time after her return to this side in New York and Washington, where she was the guest of friends.

—o—

Spanish Afternoon.

Members of the St. Cecilia Club were entertained Monday with a Spanish afternoon at the home of their president, Mrs. Elmer Gray of Pasadena, who has just returned from a month spent in Old Mexico. She gave an interesting paper on Spanish music. A Spanish musical programme was presented by Miss Kie Julie Christin, Miss Willis Smyser, Mrs. George Crandall and Mrs. Elmer Gray. Following this, refreshments in keeping were served, and as favors Mrs. Grey presented each guest with souvenirs of her trip. Other guests present were: Miss Myrtle Ouellet, Miss Ida Selby, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Miss Mary Bouquet, Mrs. Roy Kellogg, Mrs. Charles Lick, Mrs. Philip Zobeleib, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. John Thayer.

—o—

Pretty Wedding.

Miss Sarah E. Mohen, youngest daughter of Mrs. Nellie Mohen, was married at the home of her mother, No. 3225 Sixth avenue, Monday evening, to C. S. Davis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Davis of No. 2023 South Union avenue, Father Crane of St. Louis officiating. The bride, who was gowned in a white crepe de chine dress, was attended by Miss Carrie Buckner as bridesmaid. The best man was Marion Mohen, brother of the bride. The little ring bearer was Esther Davis, sister of the groom. The young couple are passing a few days at San Diego before going to their new home, No. 420 Ninth street, Glendale.

—o—

Illinois Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bellows and daughter Fannie have arrived in this city from Polo, Ill. They will pass the winter here.

—o—

Luncheon and Bridge.

Mrs. Frank Karr of Seventh and Alvarado streets entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at her home, complimentary to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club of which she is a member. A shower bouquet of pink enchantress carnations graced the center of the table. The place and score cards combined were ornamented with a gold monogram.

—o—

San Francisco Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorpe of San Francisco are the house guests of the former's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Thorpe of No. 920 West Twentieth street.

—o—

Thimble Party.

Mrs. T. G. Hanson of Minneapolis was the complimented guest at a thimble party given by Mrs. Edmund E. Smith at her home, No. 1242 West Forty-ninth street, Thursday afternoon. Roses and potted plants were used to deck the home. A musical programme with readings was enjoyed by the guests.

—o—

House Guest.

Mrs. Roy Rose, prior to her departure to Portland, where she will join her husband, is the house guest of Mrs. Clarence Northcraft Clark, No. 923 West Eighteenth street.

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Dancing Party.

Mrs. C. I. Roberts entertained with a most delightful dancing party Friday evening in the ballroom of the Navarro Hotel, No. 250 South Alvarado street. A profusion of greenery was used as ornaments. An orchestra furnished delightful music for the dancing. About 100 guests were present.

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St. Joseph Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan of St. Joseph, have arrived in this city and taken apartments at Hotel New Maryton for the winter.

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Informal Evening.

O. A. Brehler, a recent bride of Sanger, who is her house guest, Mrs. H. A. Burgess entertained informally with a musicale at her home on Blaine street, Thursday evening. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Luzerne Stevenson, Mrs. Ada Fitzsimmons, Miss Elinore Selby, Miss Laura Benedict, Miss Charlotte Shepard, Miss Amelia Guest, Mrs. Hettie Lou Murphy, Miss Jane Burgess, and Messrs. Frank Bradley, James A. Freeman and Master Joseph Murphy.

—o—

Announcement Tea.

Mrs. William Hoxworth Potter entertained with an announcement tea at her home, Monday afternoon, No. 4217 Herriman street. The interesting news was kept secret until refreshments were served. All the appointments were in pink and green. Pink roses adorned the table, and the place cards, ornamented with a landscape scene on one side and on the other the names of Miss Edna June Terry and George Pickrell. Miss Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Terry of Madison, her father being Wisconsin State Inspector of High Schools. She is a teacher in the College of Oratory, U. S. C., and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma of Northwestern University of Evanston. Mr. Pickrell is assistant cashier of the National Bank of California. Guests present were Miss Clara Parmalee, Mrs. Karl Elliott of Pasadena, Mrs. F. C. Hanson, Mrs. G. R. Anderson, Mrs. Edgar Wall, Miss Rose Carnes and Miss Laura Merriman. As yet the wedding date has not been announced.

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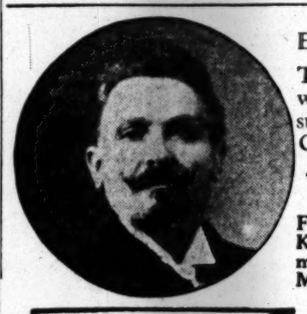
Ums-a-Wee Pedro Club.

Mrs. Melvin Price entertained with a luncheon Friday at her home on Thirty-sixth place, complimentary to the Ums-a-Wee Pedro Club. Prizes [illegible] to Mrs. Joyce Mapes and Mrs. W. H. Newerf. Special guests present were Mrs. Joyce Mapes, Mrs. Charles Norman Downer and Mrs. J. B. Robstock and members Mrs. R. M. Matheson, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Mrs. H.



E. C. KAMMERMEYER,

The well known composer, who achieved a distinctive success as director of the Catalina Band.

From One Whom You Know: Mr. Kammermeyer says of the Melody-grand:

For years I have felt the need, in my work as a director, of a piano which would give sufficient volume of tone without the clangy metallic effect which is given by the large concert grand when played forcefully for extra volume.

I have used your Melody-grand on many occasions during the last year, and while it gives a wonderful volume, it is of the purest melodic quality and is never piercing or metallic in effect, no matter how much force is used. Yours,

E. C. KAMMERMEYER.

We move to our beautiful new warerooms about Feb. First

Let Us Show You

The Frank B. Long Co.
413 West Fifth St.

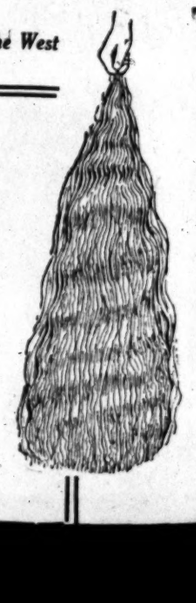
619 S. Hill St., After Feb. 1st

Weaver-Jackson Co.
Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the West
443 South Broadway

This Elegant SWITCH $10

It's an extraordinary Weaver-Jackson switch special. Constructed with unusual care in our own sanitary workrooms from selected human hair. It's a switch that will appeal to discriminating women, and the most exceptional value ever offered at the price. All shades to match any hair—special this week—

$10



"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

251-255 South Broadway

Myer Siegel & Co.

Closing Out

Sale of Woolen and Velvet Dresses

Sizes For Women and Misses

Two Unusual Selections For Monday

Lot 1---$25, $30 and $35 Dresses at $15.00

Lot 2---$45, $50 and $60 Dresses at $25.00

New Arrivals

We Are Receiving Daily

New Spring Suits
New Lingerie Dresses
New Evening, Party and Reception Gowns
New Lingerie Waists

Continuation Sale of

French and American Lingerie

Comprising Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, Combinations, Underskirts, Petticoats in single pieces, Matched Sets; also Bridal Sets and Trousseaux.

At Liberal Savings from Regular Price

Annual Clearance Sale of Babies' and

Infants' Wear

Will Begin Monday

Tomorrow, Monday, January 23, we begin our Clearance Sale of Infants' Wear. There is nothing the matter with our stock of Babies' and Infants' wear and the most put on sale are only discontinued numbers. Some are slightly mussed and we've put a price on that will clear 'em fast.

Included are Dresses, Slips, Bibs, Bootees, Cashmere Sacques, Cashmere Shawls, Crochet Sacques, Coats, Bonnets, etc.

Infants' Dresses, some for as little as 45c
Hand-made Dresses for as little as $1.25

Prices Average ONE-THIRD Under Regular

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Order Your Tailored Suit Now
You Can Do Better Now

NOW!!

Our Stock of imported English Woolens is complete NOW. Our Tailors, full of enthusiasm over the new weaves and new styles, can work to better advantage NOW before the Spring rush starts. That is why we'll make a special price concession for immediate orders.

THIS WEEK

Finest Ladies' Tailored Suits
In the season we get $65.00 for the same.

$37.50

The English Ladies Tailor
2nd Floor 644 S. Broadway

Opposite Bullock's, 2nd Floor, Forrester Building, 644 S. Bdwy.

Gloves and Parsaols
ARE MANUFACTURED BY

Gorwit

and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at

117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING

SOCIETY.

M. Emgin, Mrs. Clarence Daniels, Mrs. Clarence Van Valen, Mrs. William H. Newerf, Mrs. H. F. Hall, Mrs. C. L. Newerf, Mrs. Frank Delfel, Mrs. T. F. Similson, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. George Buttress, Mrs. Howard Buttress, Mrs. Carl Babcock, Mrs. J. G. Scott and Miss Anna Shields.

Smart Luncheon.

Complimentary to the birthday anniversary of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Reynolds of Pittsburgh, who is her house guest for the winter, Mrs. Thomas McKee entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at her home, No. 1633 West Twenty-fourth street. A large cluny cloth was used which had as a center-piece a cutglass bowl filled with pink sweet peas. Covers were laid for Mrs. John W. Thayer, Mrs. Mary Atte, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. G. Douthwaite, Mrs. L. Lowe, Miss H. Smith and Miss Irene Lowe.

Returned Home.

Miss Mary Bouquet, after passing eight months in Texas and other southern States has returned to her home, No. 860 East Twenty-seventh street.

Surprise Thimble Party.

Mrs. W. L. Reynolds of No. 637 Verbena drive, was the guest of honor at a surprise thimble party Monday afternoon. Sewing was indulged in until a late hour when tea was served. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Miss Nora Beattie, Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. James Foggarty and Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt.

Browning-Rhudy Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Browning have announced the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Clarence Hayes Rhudy of Burke's Garden, Va., on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Mr. Rhudy for a number of years has been connected with the Nevada California Power and Light Company, with headquarters at Bishop, where they will reside.

College Club.

The Business College Club, a new organization of teachers, past and present students of the leading business colleges of the city, will give its first complimentary dance next Friday evening, at Goldberg-Bosley's. This club was organized for the purpose of promoting clean, wholesome fellowship. A large number of invitations have been issued to the old students of the business colleges.

Club Affair.

Mrs. G. S. McKnight and Mrs. O. E. Daggett entertained members of the "Wisteria Club" at the home of the former, No. 1135 West Thirtieth street. The guests were Mrs. E. Neon, Mrs. P. J. Baum, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Charles Galloway, Mrs. Irving White, Mrs. John Horton, Mrs. Fred Horton, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Sarah Claire, Mrs. Willis Claire and Mrs. C. W. Wills. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Horton, Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Jonathan Luncheon.

Complimentary to Mrs. E. T. Sherer, Miss Adeline Stanton and Miss Smith entertained with a luncheon at the Jonathan Club, followed by a theater party at the Belasco. The table was bright with pink sweet peas and maidenhair. Places were marked with saucy pictured chorus girls and modest Dutch maidens. There were present: Mrs. Philip D. Wilson, Mrs. Frederic W. Pabst, Mrs. W. B. Scrieber, Mrs. Bert C. Smith and Mrs. Schuyler Thompson.

Children's Party.

Miss Irene Hardisty entertained with a party Thursday at her home, No. 340 North Avenue 21, in honor of the Misses Myra and Helen King, two little friends, who are visiting here from Ohio. The affair was enjoyed by the Misses Dolly Rieber, Bessie Carson, Alura Case, Minnie Hurst, Theresa Hiler, Anita Pope, Charienta Pope, Katy O'Brien, Evelyn Linhares, Maude Van Voree, Quma Van Voree, Earle Bruck, Fred Vhirich, Everett Van Voree, Arthur Stanley, Gussie Linhares, Willie Weldon, Richie Weldon, Robert Ziegler, Oscar Ziegler, Wilbur Coffey, Clyde Stone, Sherman Davidson, Clyde Davidson, Clair McDonald and Clarence Laurabee.

In the Mountains.

Recent arrivals at Arrowhead include J. C. Roberson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Anderson, South Pasadena; Mrs. John Mushall, Miss Fahey, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grant, South Pasadena; Thomas F. Fahey, Mrs. J. W. Ballard and Mrs. L. E. Ford, Los Angeles.

Relatives Honored.

Mrs. Bertha R. Mayer of No. 1249 Trenton street, entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her cousins, Madame Elsy Imhoff and Fraulein Emmy Luscher of Switzerland, who are enjoying the winter in Los Angeles.

Benefit Ball.

The members of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary are preparing to give an elaborate "Bal Colonial" February 21, for the benefit of the Good Shepherd Convent. This auxiliary is composed of many prominent ladies of the city, irrespective of creed, who financially aid in the work of rescuing young girls, protecting them from temptations, in which work the Sisters of the Good Shepherd are engaged. This grand charity ball is an annual event in society circles. The present one gives promise of being one of the most brilliant of the pre-Lenten affairs.

Home From the East.

Miss Jennette Nelson of No. 2716 La Salle avenue, has returned from the East, where she has been since graduating last June from Marlborough.

Luncheon Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Belcher of No. 736 Lake street, Miss Adele Johnson entertained with a luncheon for Mrs. John L. Richardson. Forget-me-nots and violets were dainty table adornments. There were plates for Miss Adele Tower, Miss Helen Tower, Miss Polly Chandler, Miss Clarisse Elder, Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Miss Titania Belcher, Mrs. Parks Jones and Miss Lena Burck.

At the Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarleton Sargent are among the guests at the Arrowhead.

At Riverside.

Maj. and Mrs. Benj. C. Truman and Miss Truman are passing a few days at Riverside.

Musicale Delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balfour entertained delightfully with a musicale Monday evening at their home, No. 651 Rampart street. Following the programme a Dutch luncheon was served. Violets and potted ferns were used to ornament the home. Among guests present were Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hathaway, Miss Dorothy Hathaway, Mrs. Irene Rowland and Messrs. Peter Paul, Stanley Moorehead and Walter Brush.

Dinner Party.

Pink sweet peas in a hand-painted bowl characterized the dinner party presided over by Mrs. Clarence Northcraft Clark Friday evening at her home, No. 923 West Eighteenth street. Covers were laid for Miss Hilda Gardner, Miss Peggy Martin, Miss Hazel Rogers, Miss Frances Burkhalter, Mrs. Edwin Clark, Mrs. Roy Rose and Messrs. Roy Ward, Al Glass, Thedore Frese, Al Clark, James Thomas and Edward Clark. Following dinner a delightful musical programme was presented, and later a dainty luncheon served.

Massachusetts Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howes of No. 237 North Mathews street are entertaining their aunt and sister, Miss Lydia H. Howes, and Miss Esther W Howes of Dennis, Mass., for the winter.

From San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr have recently moved to this city from San Pedro, and are located at Seventh and Alvarado streets, where Mrs. Karr will receive her friends every Friday.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Richard Hoyter and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair of Seattle, and Miss L. Litka and Miss D. MacDonald of Pasadena, composed a dinner party at Hotel Mt. Washington.

A wedding dinner party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grant, Mrs. Robert A. Thompson, Miss Nickerson, Miss Freda Nickerson, Miss Lord and Miss Coons, was given at Hotel Mt. Washington.

Miss Armstrong of Hamilton, and Miss Anne Hendry of Duluth, were recent guests at Hotel Mt. Washington.

Another Surprise.

Friends of Miss Charlotte Sweet of No. 448 Dayton avenue, surprised her Wednesday evening by gathering at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The party was composed of Miss Cecil Sweet, Miss Elaine Arnaiz, Mrs. Lyda Linton, Miss Bell Hatton, Miss Hazel Seaman, Roy Sweet, H. Linneman, George Linneman and Russel Cornwell.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maude Beals and George Slavin which was solemnized at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. M. Schaefle. Mr. and Mrs. Slavin will reside at the conclusion of their honeymoon trip, at No. 1043 Vermont avenue.

Wednesday Wedding.

When word reaches many of the friends of Miss Gertrude M. Dederichs of her marriage last Wednesday morning to Nicholas J. Freis, at the winter home of the bride's parents, Ontario, there will be considerable surprise. Previous to leaving their Los Angeles home for the foothill residence, Miss Dederichs was entirely unattached and a favorite with the young set in different social circles and clubs in which she moved. Because of numerous attainments, her company was always the assurance of a successful entertainment.

On her arrival in Ontario, she beame acquainted with another winter tourist Nicholas Freis of Illinois. The acquaintance fast ripened into friendship, and in less than three months into matrimony. The ceremony took place in the Chapel of St. George at Ontario. Rev. Thiele M. Becker officiated at the mass, and was assisted by Rev. Humilis Wiese, O.F.M., and Rev. George Donahue of this city.

Joseph Dederichs, Sr., father of the bride, accompanied her to the altar. She was attired in white messaline silk, trimmed in old lace and caught by various pearl groupings. A diamond cluster was the principal ornament of the dress. She wore a veil and carried a bridal bouquet of lillies of the valley.

The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Josephine Dederichs, who was attired in pink silk, as were the other two attendants, Miss Louisa Hoefer and Miss Inez Gilbert. Miss Hoefer sang an offertory. Victor Henkel was the best man, and the ushers were Anthony Dederichs and Robert Hoefer.

The decorations of the church were white carnations, pink roses, palms and other potted plants. At the home of the bride a dinner was served at high noon. The dining-room was festooned with English ivy, smilax and ferns, while the tables were covered with greenery and carnations. There were about sixty guests in attendance, a number having motored to Ontario from Los Angeles. Several friends from Salt Lake City, the former home of the Dederichs, were also here for the occasion. During her four years' residence in Los Angeles, Mrs. Freis for a time attended Ramona Convent, and for two years was also a pupil at Westlake. After a brief honeymoon in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Freis will go to Joliet, the home of the parents of Mr. Freis.

At the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patterson of Aberdeen, Wash., entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening at Hotel Alexandria in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ross Mahan. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Brent, Hostess.

Mrs. Edwin J. Brent of Berkeley Square was hostess last week at a large reception with which she entertained to welcome home Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, who has been East for the past four months. Yellow flowers decorated all the rooms with the exception of the dining-room, which was fragrant with violets and Cecile Brunner roses. In receiving Mrs. Brent and Miss Richards were assisted by Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick, Mrs. Marquis, Mrs. B. F. Blinn, Mrs. F. A. Jay, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Rose Hagan, Mrs. E. T. Sherer, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. J. Bert Stearns, Mrs. Frank A. Bowles, Mrs. C. B. Nichols and Mrs. C. L. Bigbee.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

WITH the exception of the Charity Ball which was given Thursday evening at Hotel Maryland, and was as usual the most brilliant social function of the year, the reception and dance given Tusday evening at the Valley Hunt Club by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Churchill Clarke of Pasadena was the most important among last week's social events. The affair was given in celebration of the fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke's wedding day, and also to introduce into society Mrs. Clarke's cousin, Miss Elizabeth Childs. Two hundred and fifty invitations were sent out and the ballroom was thronged with dancers throughout he evening. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Helena Childs, mother of the debutante; Mrs. W. J. Ruddick and Miss Ciprice of San Francisco, and Mrs. W. H. Workman of Los Angeles. Supper was served in the dining-room throughout the evening and dancing kept up until a late hour.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette entertained Monday evening at Sunnycrest with an elaborate dinner party, where Rev. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, who have recently come to Pasadena from Philadelphia to make their home, were the guests of honor. Covers were laid for fourteen, and among distinguished people present were Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. William Horace Day, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker of Los Angeles. After dinner several other guests came in for the evening.

Miss Adaline Wright of North Orange Grove avenue was the hostess Monday afternon at bridge, her guests being Mmes. Ben Douglas of Los Angeles, Anson Lisk, Misses Katherine

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS

Reliable Goods at Popular Prices

Spring Millinery
For Women of Middle Age

Another new lot of those pretty toques for middle-aged women will be on display tomorrow; straw and hair braid affairs in a dozen or more advance spring models. They are a little different from any shown previously, and we've priced them moderately in the extreme. —Second Floor—

Fancy Marquisettes For Spring Gowns $1.00

Consult your fashion authority concerning the popularity of Marquisettes for the coming season's gowns, then drop in and see these new arrivals. They are the most distinguished looking goods we have ever seen, different from any heretofore shown.

They come in broad satin stripes in black, blue, green, gray and various other colored grounds, with floral printings or dots in the most beautiful color combinations imaginable. Decided novelties, 27-inch, $1.00.

Spring Foulards 85c, $1.00, $1.25

More new Foulards are here for this week's visitors, and the styles and colors are growing prettier as the season advances. You should see them while the assortments are at their best. —Main Floor—

Two Damask Specials

As a finish for our regular January Linen Sale we offer tomorrow:

10 Pieces Bleached Damask, 72-inch, variety new designs, regular $1.50 grade, at, yard $1.25
12 Pieces Unbleached Damask, 72-inch, handsome patterns, $1.25 grade at $1.00
—Main Floor—

Children's Coats Dresses and Hats **Half Price**

Monday will be Children's Day on the third floor, and it will be so interesting, from the economy viewpoint, that you will feel in duty bound to come and bring the youngsters along and have them outfitted.

Coats Half Price

Coats for children from 4 to 12 years, of white serge or diagonal; white with narrow black or colored stripes; shepherd checks, plain dark colors, mixtures and diagonals of every wanted hue.

$5.00 Coats $2.50
$7.50 Coats $3.75
$10.00 Coats $5.00
$12.50 Coats $6.25
$16.50 Coats $8.25
And so on through the stock.

Wool Dresses at Half

Pretty woolen frocks of navy, brown, garnet and black serge, new and pretty, neatly trimmed.

$6.50 Dresses $3.25
$8.00 Dresses $4.00
$10.00 Dresses $5.00
$12.50 Dresses $6.25
$13.50 Dresses $6.75
$15.00 Dresses $7.50

And dozens of in-between prices at the same ratio.
ALL CHILDREN'S MILLINERY AT HALF. ALL CHILDREN'S FURS AT 1-4 LESS.
—Sale Monday, Third Floor—

New Tailor Suitings $1.00 to $2.50

Never were woolens handsomer than are this spring's advance styles.

Among the late arrivals you'll see the new BALLATER, BRAEMAR and BRIGHTON SUITINGS in mixtures, diagonals, narrow stripes and invisible checks. Soft, light gray is the favorite color scheme. $1.00 to $2.50 a yard. —Main Floor—

Platinum Hair Jewelry
Something Entirely New

Ask to see the new platinum hair ornaments. They are perfectly beautiful and positively novel.

There are Puff Pins, Barrettes and Bandeaux in dozens of new ideas, beautifully inlaid with Rhinestones. And, best of all, they're as light as air. Every price from $10.00 to $1.75. —Main Floor—

Fancy Dresses $24.50
Values $35 to $39.50

This dress item spells economy to women who would dress correctly on a moderate income. They are not styles of bygone days, they are dresses we've had in the house but a few weeks. New in design, correct in color and absolutely faultless in fit and finish. Crepe meteors, foulards, voiles, poplins, serges, etc. $35.00 to $39.50 their duplicates brought. Monday $24.50

Auto Coats $14.75
For speedy and sure clearance we've marked for tomorrow's selling about 50 smart, late styled auto coats near the half price figure.

They are of the heavy coating cloths, some single, some double-faced, plain or plaid, browns, blues, grays, and tans; values that range up to $25.00, choice $14.75.

Black Broadcloth Coats $25
A black coat is no longer a luxury, it is a prime necessity. Ask any fashion authority. The new ones we show this week are above the average in style, fit and in value.

They are of fine chiffon broadcloth; some with velvet collar, some with the new collar; all are satin lined; beautifully tailored and finished. Tailor would ask you $35 for just such a coat. These, while they last, are $25.00.

Suit Styles for Spring
Fashionable Models $30 and $35

Conservative dressers will be delighted with these new suits. They are neat and new looking, though not extreme in any particular.

The jackets are short, plain, straight lined, and the skirts are the proper width in style and comfort. Some show the wide box plait in the back with false plaits at sides and front; others are perfectly plain. White serge in the medium width of the popular fabrics, while soft light grays in smooth goods or fancy rough checks in the darker grays are most plentiful.

To stimulate early buying we've marked this new line of suits considerably below their duplicates will bring later in the season—$30.00 and $35.00. —Second Floor—

The Spring Ginghams
Imported Scotch Zephyrs 25c

And such styles and colorings. Never have we equaled, not even approached, that we know of. Plaids without end; blocks, squares, checks, stripes of colors of every hue, every color combination that's pretty. Soft delicate blues, pinks and greens, browns, grays and fawn colors; black and white, too, in almost endless variety. The material is soft and fine as a nainsook and 32 inches wide. A most exceptional value at 25c
—Main Floor—

Trimming Novelties

By all means see the new Dress Trimmings. Not only because they are gorgeous is putting it mildly indeed, but the colors, such exquisite designs, such varieties we never before saw.

Bands, Edges, Motifs and Ornaments for every conceivable purpose are here in widths and sizes to suit any fancy or fancy. We cannot even attempt to describe them, you must see and enjoy the display yourself. —Main Floor—

Jan. Clearance of Home Furnishings

Don't miss one of these items. They all represent savings of a substantial character, savings you will not encounter soon again if newness, worthiness and the liability be taken into account.

All Down Comforts Reduced

$8.50 Comforts $6.50
$10.00 Comforts $8.50
$12.50 Comforts ..... And so on through the line.

Blanket Specials

100 pairs wool nap blankets, white or gray; pink or blue borders, ends bound firmly with tape, 11-4 size. Special $2.00

50 pairs of fine white wool blankets, made of selected wool stock. We consider them $10.00 values. Only fifty pairs, Special $7.50

50c Curtain Net 25c

30-inch Ecru Net with two or three rows of tape down the side, and pretty edge.

Madras Curtains at Half

Nearly a hundred pairs of handsome curtains, 45-inch by 3 yards.

$2.00 Curtains... 95c
$3.00 Curtains... $1.50

Nathanson, Ladies' Tailor
MADAM!

LET me give you a few reasons why you should have a spring and summer suit made by Nathanson.

¶ Every garment is made under my personal supervision, by individual tailors; not by wholesale as some tailors do. My material, cut and fit, are always the latest. My prices are within reach of everybody. Come in and look over my stock and get prices.

Monday's Special Blue Serges
regular $55 for $40

535 SOUTH BROADWAY

Nordin & Flaxman
Ladies' Tailors
517 South Broadway
Reception Room 302

Special for One Week Only

We wish to announce that we have received a large shipment of domestic and imported fabrics. These are in the latest shades for spring styles.

In order to keep our large force of tailors busy we will make a bona fide reduction of $10.00 and $15.00 on each suit.

Our Work is Strictly Guaranteed

CIETY.

Alice Earley, Grace Ved-
McConnell, Elisabeth Mc-
guest sang and Florence

Crest of North Grand
a prettily appointed
Monday at the Rose Tree
whose covers were laid for
Fred Briggs, Robert Free-
Wm. Rust, John Gilbert
H. Rahman, Eben P.
Brown, David Gamble,
and Miss Mary Abbott.
Mrs. J. D. Mannherson of
entertained the members
Bridge Card Club Monday
Pasadena. The prizes
Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Shir-
Mrs. Miss Bessie Seibert
guests. One of the
games of the evening was
Mrs. Miss Bessie Seibert
guests. One of the
games of the evening was
gifts presented to Miss
marriage with James
Wednesday, February
members of this card
especially honored upon
Others present were Mr.
Mrs. Allen Kay, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gos-
Mrs. Warren Richardson,
T. M. Livingstone, Mr.
J. Platt, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvick
Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Lind-
Mrs. Andrew Jamieson,
Griffith, Peirson,
Pierce and James

Miss Hines arranged a
bridge party Monday After-
noon at her winter home, Columbia
Court, in celebration of the
birthday of her little daughter,
Miss Harriett Ben-
nett. Miss Masters, of Ken-
sington, was formally an-
nounced and the wedding
will take place in Tulare, the present
groom, some time in Janu-

Mrs. H. Tin Hyck of South El
Monte, she has been giving
luncheons and teas at the
Raymond, entertained a few
friends Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Henry Martin Thom-
son, just back from their hon-
eymoon to Honolulu. Mrs.
Thomson was formerly Miss Fannie
Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Brown of Washington street,
Mrs. Brown of a pleasant sur-
prise party evening, when
many young friends, members
of the club took this man-
ner of making his birthday anni-
versary. Games came in fancy
dress and the evening was spent with

Many functions last week
were of smart dinners which
Thursday evening preced-
ing the ball, conspicuous among
those given at Hotel Mary-
land by Elinor Kinard Mechen.
Covers were laid for Mr. and
Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
monston, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
and Mrs. William Kerr,
Jerome and Frank M.

Mrs. Lloyd Macy enter-
tained Thursday evening at
her home on North Grand avenue.
Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ford,
Eugene Hewlett and Mr.
Vernon A. Ford.

Mrs. Frank Gilcrist also
entertained Thursday evening. Cov-
ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth Avery, Mrs. and Misses
Mary and Frank Gilcrist, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Bonner Eaton
gave a bridge party entertained at din-
ner, the guests being be-
tween Mrs. Harry Gray, Mr.
Forest Flint, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. James Gray
Burton Scoville.

Mrs. Bridgeman of South
Pasadena entertained Thurs-
day evening at Ho-
tel Green, the hostess at a
dinner party being Dr. and
Mrs. F. Gelston and LeRoy

Mrs. Hatton of South
Pasadena entertained Thurs-
day evening with an attractively-
appointed dinner, where covers were
laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Marlowe,
Miss Lillian Warland, Fred,
Warren Banner, Robert
Mrs. Lewis of Chicago,
Miss Frank of North Los
Angeles, the hostess Thurs-
day evening when was enjoyed
by her friends. Miss Lila
Nathan and Alice
several violin numbers
after the tea cups in
the dining room, where refreshments

Mrs. W. C. Bennett enter-
tained Friday evening at cards at
her home on South Marengo avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. H. G.
and Mrs. Henry Ransel,
Mr. and Mrs. Banner, Mr. and
Mrs. Mrs. O. L.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marlowe

Mrs. Pope Warden and
Mrs. J. Chowes of South
Orange left Tuesday for
Florida and
Cuba.

Mrs. J. H. Bowray of South
Pasadena entertained the Jolly
Dozen at home Monday
evening. Present were Mr. and
Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Brei-
denbach, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stiles, Mr.
and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Mr. and Mrs. Stafford.

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Mrs. Mrs. O. L.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marlowe

The marriage of Miss
Mary Grace Miller, daughter of Mrs. J. W.
Miller of Melrose avenue, and
Mr. Ralph Wilson, has been set for

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and the collation served. Prizes were captured by Miss Laura Hoffman and Miss Sophie Allen, and Messrs. Walter Kuencer and Maurice Gifford. Special guests for the evening were Miss Dorothy Foster and Ralph Aull of Los Angeles, and the Misses Bertha Hoffman, Laura Hoffman, Lola Crippen, Alva and Bessie Gardner, Frances Bischoff, Sophie Allen and Messrs. Charles Porter, Winifred Mace, Jay Haight, Carleton Gilbert, Walter and Wendell Kuencer, Arnold Salisbury and Maurice Gifford.

Miss Mary Grim of Anaheim is the house guest of Miss Edith Wallop, No. 1963 Marengo avenue.

The news of the wedding of Miss Bertha Nickerson of Los Angeles to Alan Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Grant, No. 500 Fair Oaks avenue, last Monday at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. E. G. Burnell, No. 1436 South Flower street at 5 o'clock, was a great surprise to their friends. Only intimate friends and the immediate family witnessed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in a mode broadcloth and carried pink roses. Later the friends were taken to Mt. Washington in automobiles, where a dinner was given in their honor by the groom's father. After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whitmore are entertaining the sister and husband of Mr. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Southworth of Plymouth, Ind., for the winter at their home, No. 1143 Fairview avenue.

Miss Susie Boyd was the charming hostess at a dinner party given at her home, No. 1715 Rollin street Sunday. Pink roses in a large cut glass bowl ornamented the center of the table and covers were laid for G. M. Gress of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Eliza Smith and Frank Smith of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, James Henry and Frederick Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moody and Miss Elizabeth Moody and J. P. Boyd.

Bailey Gipner of the aqueduct, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stringfellow of Sierra Vista entertained with a theater party at the Mason, dinner at the Alexandria Hotel, and afterwards to the Majestic theater, last evening. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stringfellow, Mrs. L. Mills of Los Angeles, Miss Hopper of Altadena and Carl Blackmore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Gardner and daughters Bessie and Alva, and son, David, Jr., No. 515 El Centro street, are spending the week end at Covina with relatives.

Mrs. Gregg Horton, No. 1034 Stratford avenue, was hostess Friday evening at a card party, with which she entertained in compliment to the Friday Evening "500" Club. Yari-colored roses were used to adorn the home and dainty refreshments were served. The evening was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Sara Longley, Miss Susie Boyd, J. P. Boyd and Charles Longley.

Mrs. R. B. Ashley, No. 1326 Fair Oaks avenue, entertained with a luncheon in honor of the Cliff Dwellers' Association, at which the table was attractive with dainty appointments. Covers were laid for Miss Amelia Mead, a former teacher at Mt. Holyoke College, Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. William E. Riddle, Mrs. A. S. C. Force, Miss Bust, Mrs. James Garcia, Mrs. Rudolph and Mrs. Fullerton. Following luncheon Mrs. A. S. C. Force read an interesting paper on "El Camino Real."

Miss Ruth Martin, who has been the guest of Miss Alva Gardner, No. 515 El Centro street, has returned to her home in San Dimas.

A jolly coterie of friends spent the day at Spanish Canyon, near Monrovia last Monday, going in automobiles and taking a picnic luncheon with them. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Gifford, Maurice Gifford, Miss Cora Bailey of Highland Park, Mrs. M. Bedell and Miss Esther Bedell of Los Angeles, Miss Eleanor Blythe, Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Louis Bedell and Frank Haines.

Redlands.

THE second in the series of subscription dances which are being given under the auspices of the Tea Committee of the Country Club took place Saturday evening with about sixty people present. Those acting as chaperones and pouring coffee and chocolate at the supper were Mrs. W. E. Rabbethand Mrs. Gregory Palmer. The clubhouse was decorated in greenery and red flowers and lighted with Japanese lanterns.

Mrs. John S. Clark entertained with a children's party on Monday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Beatrice. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments served, a large birthday cake, aglow with candles, being the piece de resistance of the feast. After supper the children were amused with mirroscope pictures. Mrs. Clark was assited by Mrs. Lyman M. King and Mrs. E. G. Partt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Everett entertained with an informal party on Saturday evening at their home on Terricina in compliment to miss Anice Campbell of Oxnard, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests who numbered twenty-five.

Mrs. Edward S. Graham entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James B. Harley of Fall River, Mass. The affair was a luncheon served at half after 1 at a table decorated in pink stock and ferns. Covers were laid for eight.

Miss Marjorie Tisdale entertained on Wednesday with a small but prettily appointed luncheon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Walter J. Hartzell, formerly Miss Katherine Tisdale, whose marriage on New Year's eve was one of the important events of the holidays. Decorations were of pink flowers.

Mrs. A. W. Smith entertained on Wednesday with a luncheon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her father, J. E. Ferguson. Covers were laid for ten of Mr. Ferguson's old-time friends, and the table was decorated in pink roses and greenery.

Mrs. Mont P. Chubb entertained on Friday afternoon with a large card party, bridge and five hundred being the games played. Sets of handsome prizes were awarded the successful players, after which refreshments were served. The rooms were decorated in California violets. There were forty ladies present.

Miss Mamie Cazel and Miss Myrtle Forker entertained with a linen shower on Friday evening at the home of the former, the honor guest being Miss Bessie Crowell, whose marriage to Carl Shaffer is to take place Tuesday, January 24. Piano numbers were given by Miss Fern Buckmaster and Miss Ellen Hamilton and vocal solos were given by Miss Agnes Hamilton. During the evening each girl wrote her favorite recipe and these were bound together and later presented to the bride-elect. Miss Crowell was also showered with pieces of linen. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Southern California Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae met on Saturday, Mrs. Walter Dubois Brookings of this city acting as hostess. A demonstration luncheon was served at noon, the entire meal for fifty people being prepared at a total cost of $14. The meeting was under the household economics section and the luncheon was followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Lulu Hilliker, Mrs. Brookings and Miss Mary Hamilton. At the business session it was decided to hold the annual luncheon in May at the Arrowhead Hotel. The next meeting will be in March in Riverside, Miss Leal being in charge. Guests were present Saturday from Cucamonga, Riveside, San Bernardino, Colton and Redlands.

Mrs. E. C. Sterling entertained with a small luncheon at her handsome home, LaCasada on Friday afternoon. Covers were laid for twelve at a table decorated in Glorie de Rosmanes roses and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clyde en-

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Our other adv. in the Editorial Section will interest wanters of Dress Silks.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Splendid selection of $1.50 and $2.00 fancy hat pins now fifty cents each.
—Right of Main Entrance—

Children's Undermuslin Clearance

If your girls need any undermuslins here's a chance to make your dollars do double duty:

Children's 50c. to $4.50 muslin gowns of 25c to $2.25; 4 to 14 year sizes.

Children's 50c. to $1.00 muslin drawers, daintily trimmed with embroidery or lace, now 25c, 40c. and 50c; 2 to 12-year sizes.

Children's muslin petticoats with embroidered ruffles, in 3 to 8-year sizes, 25c. instead of 50c; 9 to 14-year sizes at 40c. instead of 75c. The larger sizes are suitable for women's wear as knee petticoats.

Small lot of children's white lawn dresses which are somewhat soiled, priced little above half.
—Main Floor, rear—

$25 to $50 Suits $14.50

Another collection of women's $25 to $50 tailor suits ready for clearance at $14.50 each. Splendidly tailored garments of plain and fancy serges, smart homespuns and mannish suitings, diagonals and wide wales. Black, white, navy and all the shades now in fashion's favor.
—Second Floor, front—

New Neckwear

Many new designs in hand embroidered and real Cluny lace jabots - 35c, 50c, 75c, $1 to $2.50. Velvet and Silk bows in all colors—decidedly Frenchy—75c to $2.

$6.50 to $8.50 Bags $4

$6.50 to $8.50 black leather hand bags in 8 and 10 inch sizes with oxidized silver or gilt mountings now FOUR dollars.
—Facing Main Entrance—

Inexpensive Draperies Reduced

Few homes where some of these fabrics could not be used to advantage;

33-inch figured cretonnes of the 20c. quality in a big variety of attractive designs, now 12½c. a yd.

40-inch ecru cross-barred scrim of the 20c grade at 12½c a yard.

Some other rare values in inexpensive fabrics—

30-inch imported Japanese crepes for side drapes and Kimonos, 25c. yd.

36-in. Royaline crepes in all colors—suitable for side drapes, box covers, bed spreads, pillow tops and bags—35c a yard.

Splendid assortment of real East India prints—hand-printed in fast colors—$1 a yard; 36 inches wide.
—Third Floor, rear—

$7.50 to $17.50 Petticoats $5

Another big lot of $7.50 to $17.50 silk petticoats here to sell at $5---the sample lines and over-stocks from another big manufacturer who was anxious for a quick clean-up of the season's left-overs. Included are rich Dresdens and pompadour silks; soft, luxurious messalines; taffetas in solid colors, changeables, Shepherd checks, stripes, plaids and checks---a seemingly endless variety.
—Second Floor, rear Elevators—

Art Goods Clearance

Surprising reductions on many items besides the ones mentioned here.

Imported clear glass vases for long-stem flowers—30-inch vases reduced from $4.50 to $2.25; the 40-inch size at $2.50 instead of $5; the 45-inch size $3.50 instead of $7, and the 50-inch size at $4.25 instead of $8.50.

Slightly damaged marble statues that would be $37.50 to $75 if unharmed, are to go at $12.50.

A few perfect pieces of Italian marble including Diana and Minerva at $12.50 each; were $25 to $37.50.

Fancy marble heads reduced from $7.50 and $10 to $5 each.

Stamped and tinted pillow covers with backs—floral and conventional designs on art ticking and linen—65c and 75c values—25c ea.

75c framed pictures—rural and marine scenes in brown and green tints with frames to match—now 25c.

Hand-crocheted Automobile caps—all colors—$2.50 and $2.75 ea.
—Art Dept., Third Floor, front—

Oriental Rug Clearance

Not looking for profits now---instead it's a question of getting the stock down where it will look well on the inventory sheets.

$20 and $22.50 Oriental rugs ranging in size from 3x4½ feet to 3½x5 feet, now $12.50.

Better grades in about the same range of sizes, cut from $25, $30 and $37.50 to $17.50.

And $40 and $42.50 grades at $22.50. In the last lot are several long, silky runners.

Fine old kis killims in rich blues and browns—some of a texture fitting them for couch covers and curtains—$25 to $35 values now $15; 4 feet wide and 7 to 10 feet long.

Twenty or more room-size rugs—6x9 feet to 9½x14 feet, —at about half their usual cost.
—Third Floor—

Bedding Clearance

Reductions which would induce heavy buying in mid-summer.

$10 all-wool plaid blankets, eleven-quarter size, at $6 a pair.

$6.50 fine white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, at $5.00.

$9.00 heavy white wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, $7.50.

$15.00 white wool blankets of exceptional quality, eleven-quarter size, $10.50 a pair.

$22.50 lambswool blankets, size 80-90 inches, $17.50 a pair.

$6.50 Snowdown cotton comforters, $4.50 each.

Sporting Goods

Reach's—that means the top-notch of excellence in sporting goods. Every article found imperfect will be replaced without further cost. The assortment is complete —baseballs, bats, masks, etc.; basket balls, association and Rugby footballs; tennis goods, punching bags, boxing gloves, etc.
—Fourth Floor, Rear—

Toys Reduced

Shoo-flies—absolutely safe for the smallest child to rock in; impossible to fall out—neatly painted and well upholstered—the $4.00 size at $3.00; the $3.50 sort $2.50; the $2.50 sort $1.75; the $1.75 sort $1.15; the $1.25 sort 85c.
—Toy Department, Fourth Floor, Rear—

Rug Clearance

Good big savings on several of the most staple sorts of domestic rugs.

$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs, size 8¼x10½ feet, $25.00.
$32.50 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet, $27.50.
$47.50 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 ft., $42.50.
$42.50 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 ft., $35.00.
$40.00 Wilton Rugs, size 8¼x10½ feet, $32.50.
$60.00 French Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 feet, $50.00.
$30.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, $25.
$27.50 Axminster Rugs, size 8¼x10½ feet, $22.50.
$27.50 Roxbury Rugs, size 9x12 ft., $22.50.
—Third Floor, Rear—

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY
235-239 South Broadway 234-242 South Hill Street

J. W. ROBINSON COMPANY
235-239 South Broadway 234-242 South Hill Street

PUMPS
For Spring 1911

YOU are cordially invited to inspect the new, exclusive Spring 1911 Pump models. Incomparable in style, simply perfection in fitting qualities. These new models emphasize our style leadership.

"Colleen" Model

Of Black Velvet. Has right and left Velvet Bow. Also comes with Hand-turned Sole—appropriate for Evening wear.

$5

"Oneonta" Model

Of Black Suede, Patent, Dull and Tan Russia Calf. Designed by and made exclusively for Wetherby-Kayser.

$6

PUMPS are the correct Footwear for Spring Nineteen Eleven. Particularly strapless Pumps. Pumps with Straps are absolutely passe.
We pride ourselves in always being the first to show the new, authentic styles in Los Angeles.
Women's Silk Hosiery, $1.00.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.

WHEN an unusual opportunity, such as procuring a DANZIGER SUIT at REDUCED PRICES presents itself, it should not be overlooked by anyone who appreciates something above the ordinary.

This season we have been fortunate in securing an early shipment of spring materials and advance styles which can be secured at these reduced rates during January.

We also make handsome waists to go with our high grade tailored suits.

DANZIGER
432 SOUTH BROADWAY

MAXIME'S
GO TO
FOR RIGHT
MILLINERY
529 S. BROADWAY.

The Zellner Piano Co.
Pianos and Organs
Cor. 4th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

A. SCHARF
LADIES' TAILOR
517 South Broadway,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Rooms 401-2-3-4. Home Phone F3591.

H. LYONS
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
SUITS FROM $35 UP.
Fifth Floor 444 So. Broadway

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
$5 for 3 Months
Every machine is guaranteed to be in fine working order and will be kept so during term of rental. Initial payment allowed to apply if purchased.
We also have for sale a fine line of Rebuilt Machines of all makes on which you can save 50 to 75 per cent. Year's guarantee. Send or call for catalogue.
American Writing Machine Co.
138 S. Broadway
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PATENT LAW
BROOKS & LIDDERS
610-619 American Bank Building, Second and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

NSato
Complete Line
NIPPON ART AND DRY GOODS
333 South Broadway
Phones—F2776; Main 944.

SOCIETY.

ed on Saturday evening with a ingly-appointed dinner in com- it to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond y. Covers were laid for twelve table decorated in vases of heather.

Cecil Harford entertained a company of friends on Tuesday g. Games and music were en- and later the guests were in- to the dining-room for supper, a large and beautifully-decorated ay cake was found as the cen- e, this being the first intima- he guests had that the party o celebrate the birthday anni- y of the hostess.

View," the handsome home of nd Mrs. Oliver H. Hicks on the s, was on Thursday afternoon ene of a large and fashionable ion given by Mrs. Hicks between urs of 4 and 6, for the promi- society women of the city. Those g were Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Mrs. Kimberly, Miss Irene Hornby ss Gretchen Moore; Miss Rachel gway and Miss Annie Kitching punch, and other unfermented were Mrs. John W. Davis and Halsey W. Allen. The reception and drawing-room were decorat- Gloria de Rosmanes roses and dining-room pink enchantress lous were used.

John H. Fisher entertained with ll Japanese card party on sday. Three tables were used apanese prizes were awarded. oms were decorated in Japanese blossoms.

Walter McIntosh entertained ive tables of bridge on Thursday oon in compliment to Miss Flor- Doolittle of Pasadena, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Neal K. r. The appointments of the were in shades of lavender and n, Japanese wistaria and purple being utilized. The prizes were ender and the refreshments also ted the same color scheme.

Pearl Turner celebrated the an- ary of her birth this week and dnesday she was given a pleas- rprise by a score of her young s, the affair having been ar- by Mrs. Herbert. Music, games freshments were enjoyed and a evening spent.

H. Ford Scudder entertained small bridge party on Wednes- fternoon at her home near the ry Club in honor of Miss Flor- Doolittle of Pasadena. The game llowed by a social hour during refreshments were served.

—o—

lle.

of the charming social events the week and the season was announcement luncheon given s. C. S. Martin Tuesday after- when the secret was divulged n February 14 Miss Anna daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Martin, would be- the bride of City Clerk Roy C. n. Several pre-nuptial affairs ing planned in honor of the to-be.

ral of the members of the n's Club journeyed to the beach day afternoon to attend the rec- y session of the Crescent Bay n's Club.

E. E. Mudge has been visiting few days with friends at Gar-

and Mrs. G. Darby have come to le to make their home and have ased property here.

—o—

Park.

DELEGATION from the Saw- lle Women's Club attended the eting of the Crescent Bay Wom- Club at the Masonic building day afternoon.

. Bryant has arrived from Ja- Cal., where he had been pass- few weeks

and Mrs. Loren Foremm of es are guests at the Dudley-ave- me of their son, A. W. Foro-

and Mrs. Stacey Heath were for a few days with friends ta Barbara.

and Mrs. R. Whiting are winter here from Butte, Mont.

G. Eaton has returned to the from Washington, D. C., whe- ad been passing the winter s.

and Mrs. G. Parsons of Spokane nter visitors on the strand.

L. Hillman has been called to ger Grove, Mo., by the serious of a relative.

G. Eby has returned to her in Summers, Mont., after a nt winter visit with beach s.

and Mrs. L. R. Austin of Salt City are occupying a beach cot- for the winter season.

usical recital to be given in the ic building January 30 by Mme. Amet, soprano, assisted by Schoenfeld, pianist, promises to of the pleasant musical-social of the season. Participating in ogramme will be Miss Margaret dramatic reader, and Elsa r, violinist.

Vawter, Sr., has gone to Port- Or., where he will visit for l weeks.

and Mrs. C. Kaczynski of To- Kan., are the winter guests of es at the seashore.

nah Dillon of Park, Mont., has to this beach to reside and has ased a home on the sand.

and Mrs. I. Simmons of Butte, are passing the winter months seashore.

A. Ryan and family have come to each from Canada and will spend nter here.

. Snyder of Midland, Ont., spent eek with friends by the sea.

and Mrs. H. B. Eakins spent the at Monrovia, their former home.

es Katherine Zimmerman and Bank of Chicago have come to each to reside during the re- g months of the winter season.

. Kelly of Winnipeg, Man., has d at the beach with his family, ill enjoy a vacation. They are ing a Park-avenue residence

day afternoon Mrs. Frances N. of Los Angeles delivered an ad- before the Political Equality . The session, which was well- ed and proved of considerable st, was held in the Working Home on the Grand Canal.

—o—

. AND MRS. J. H. WEBSTER f Park avenue, entertained with card party at their home ay evening at which "500" was d. Many handsome ferns and nt roses were used in the deco- Prizes were won by Mrs. ce Goode, Mrs. Hal H. Daven- Edward M. Lynch and Frank E. while Mrs. Andy Stephenson d the consolation prize. Mr. rs. Webster's guests were Mr. John Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. ke Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. port, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beters. d Mrs. Wesley H. Burke, Mr. rs. Andy Stephenson, Mr. and John A. Logan, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. tyne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. n, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Tobien and d Mrs. W. G. Black.

and Mrs. John W. Im- enter- with a dinner party at their on Penn street. Thursday even- omplimentary to Mr. and Mrs. s Imler of Bedford, Pa., who are use guests of Mrs. David H. Im- "Palm Villa." Covers were laid

Charles L. Peckham, accom- by her daughters, Misses es and Gladys, arrived from

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Butterick Fashions... 25c

This includes your choice of any 15c pattern. The spring issue is just out and is particularly interesting. Get a copy.

OUR IMPROVED BAKERY

has not only been enlarged, but equipped with the latest and best facilities enabling us to bake bread, cakes, pies and cookies that are marvels of delicious daintiness. Only purest ingredients used; our bakers are experts and scrupulous cleanliness characterizes the entire department. We serve you best.

Southwest Museum

on the 6th floor of the Hamburger Building is a place of interest to all Californians and visitors. Open 2 to 4 p.m., admission free. Lectures daily.

Third Week of White Fair Undermuslins

And It's to Be a Wonder Week Too!

For Monday's leaders we have chosen from the more expensive lines, and the values will incite the keenest enthusiasm! Plan to shop here Monday. We promise you an array to select from that will make you almost wonder if fairy fingers called forth their filmy daintiness.

$2.50 Garments $1.95

Skirts, drawers and combination suits that are slightly mussed from handling. Of fine materials, well made as all Hamburger undermuslins are, and beautifully trimmed.

$3.50 Garments $2.95

Odd lots of handsome petticoats and combination suits compose this collection and an unusually attractive one it is, both for fine quality, clever style and trimming.

Previously Advertised Lines

will be included for Monday's selling, so that no matter what price you wish to pay, you will find here the greatest value for your money. Buy at Hamburger's!

Extra Fine Garments at $4.95

Gowns, petticoats and combinations, slightly mussed (but that is all,) else you could not get them for $4.95. They are worth more—much more! Particularly exquisite garments these! 2nd floor.

Sketch Shows Some of the $1.95, $2.95 and $4.95 Garments

Royal Regent Corsets in the White Fair

The make preferred by ever-increasing numbers of smartly gowned women.

A Special Lot at $2.89

A model for stout figures. Made of extra heavy coutile, finished with 6 supporters. Has extra long hip and medium high bust. A corset that will give entire satisfaction.

$6 and $12 Values $5.39

A broken line of Royal Regents and some La Vida models also included. Styles for all figures. A remarkable opportunity to get a high grade corset at a saving.

Women's "Milo" $1.50 and $2 Underwear $1.19

A White Fair special of more than usual interest! All wool and silk and wool, high neck, long sleeved vests and ankle length pants, well made and perfectly finished, each $1.19.

Japanese Cups and Saucers Thousands! — In One Sale!

The cup and saucer purchase made by our Mr. M. A. Hamburger recently in the Orient has just arrived. It is the largest buy of this kind ever made by any department store in the country. Naturally a transaction of such magnitude enabled Mr. Hamburger to secure price concessions that result in your having the opportunity to buy at phenomenally low prices. A chance to lay in a supply.

Six Tremendous Lots! Values That Are No Less Than Astounding! Investigate and Realize Their Worth!

LOT ONE 19c Ovide and tall footed shapes. Hand-painted pink rose design and gold edges, pr. 19c.

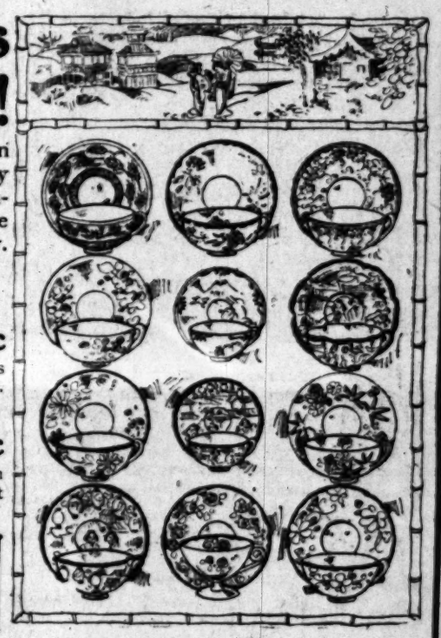
LOT TWO 38c Large size, ovide shape, decorated with Japanese figures in red and white. Set of 6, 38c.

LOT THREE 50c After dinner or 5 o'clock tea cups and saucers with Jap figure decoration. 6 for 50c.

LOT FOUR 60c After dinner coffee or 5 o'clock tea cups and saucers, hand painted, gold edged, 6 for 60c.

LOT FIVE 60c Large sizes, fancy or ovide shapes. Some are hand decorated, very pleasing. Set of 6, 60c.

LOT SIX 75c Large ovide shapes, thin china hand-painted in various floral designs. Set of 6, 75c.



Take a trip on the Escalator, you will find it novel and decidedly interesting.

Hill Street Windows present an alluring array of worth while values every day.

Advance Sale Spring and Summer Cottons

The long "Aisles of Cotton" are bright with Spring freshness—an early showing that is most beautiful. There are wonderful possibilities for charming dresses at little expense in the hundreds of bolts of sheer summer stuffs that are arriving daily. For Monday the display is especially delightful. Never were weaves and colorings more enticing. Note prices:

Bewitching Batiste 15c
A weave that makes up beautifully! The floral designs include blue, pink, green, lavender and yellow. All pretty!

French Organdies 25c
Wonderfully sheer and fascinating are these dainty floral patterns. Some of the most delicate colors are shown here.

Mercerized Tissue 35c
A smart voile weave that bids fair to be a favorite this season. Dressy effects in checks, stripes, plaids, etc.

Flowered Nets at 50c
Sheer, gauzy nets will be among the most fashionable novelties. These are especially beautiful. Large flowers.

Flowered Marquisettes 50c
Also voiles. Pink, blue, lavender and tan shades in Persian and floral effects. These are irresistible!

German Foulards at 50c
Fine imported foulards with brilliant, lustrous finish. Some handsome designs, including popular polka dots.

The Brass Bed Sale to Continue

And now for an even greater success than last week! Range of choice is as wide as ever—quantities are so heavy you can buy one or a hundred beds at these savings.

$11.25 $18 Brass Beds $11.25
Satin finish; full size and of standard quality. See cut of this bed at left. Extra special! It's worth $18!

$13.75

Extra Special Brass Beds $16.50
A bed for the Bungalow! Up-to-the-minute style—handsomely finished. Full size or 3-4 twin beds.

$16.50

The $30 Bed on the Right $21
Beautiful satin finish protected by the best English lacquer. Full size and underpriced $9 for this sale! Continuous posts with 6 filler bars between.

$21.00

Fine $25.00 Brass Beds $13.75
See sketch above for this handsome bed. It is full size with head end 55 inches high; foot 34 ins. A wonderful value!

$42.50

Napoleon Bed on the left $42.50
Exclusive and rich as the cut shows. A massive bed that anyone would be proud to own! In this sale it's only $42.50.

$25.00 3 Models in Brass Beds $25
Two shown here—attractive and of superior quality. These also have the popular satin finish so much admired now.

$25.00

Colonial Bed Shown $40
Character in every line of this bed. It's "different." In full or ¾ twin bed size. Has the satin finish. Head and foot 62 inches high.

$40

$14.95 Women's Suits

Another Day of the Great $14.95 Sale That

THE SUITS All colors that fashion [illegible] among them, including navy and black. Materials are serges, worsteds and rough woolens. All sizes, too, and the smart and stunning as can be. Correctly cut lored up to the Hamburger standard of high

$1.95 Sale of $3.00
Of sheer lawns and other [illegible] Either the very elaborate its own. Trimmings are [illegible] All sizes included—not just

New Spring Suits Are Here in [illegible]
$25.00 to $150.00

Not merely a few dozen suits, but a full [illegible] all the latest foreign ideas. Not a style, [illegible] la mode approves is missing! Strictly tailored els of black satin, cream serge, flannels and weave that is demanded you will find in White Store!

Lingerie Waists
[illegible]ens of them to choose from. [illegible]tinct charm and allurement of rare cleverness and skill. [illegible]dvertised clearances .....

Lingerie Dresses Are Also
$10.00 to $75.00
[illegible]st conceits in these exquisite ga[illegible] [illegible]partments. Never were the style[illegible] of their materials and the dainty [illegible]e calculated to win the unbounde[illegible] who sees them. Come now whi[illegible]

See Hill Street Windows

UNDERMUSLIN

Monday is to be a day of [illegible] able merchandise underpric[illegible]

A Triumph In Undermuslins

Third Week of This Big Sale of White Fair Specials! Take Advantage! 75c and 85c Values 48c

Garments of good muslin, trimmed, not with the coarsest, but really pretty and serviceable laces and embroideries. Made under our own supervision; cut amply full and neatly finished. Bargains!

Included In the Assortment

Combination Corset Cover and Drawers,
Combination Corset Cover and Skirt,
Pretty Gowns, in slip-over and high neck
Long Petticoats, full fashioned, exceptional
Women's Drawers, correctly cut and neatly

Women's [illegible] 50c, 75c, and $1.00 Values
A special [illegible] of beautiful [illegible] cades, jabots, [illegible] plaited jabots [illegible] plaited Purses, jabots and [illegible] important every woman [illegible] things! Both [illegible] colorings. [illegible] possible selection. [illegible] sketch pic[illegible]

Women's $22 to $[illegible]

Sketch Illustrates Two of These [illegible] Hill Street Windows. Values Impossible and Tailoring All That Could Be Asked.

A sale that no woman with an eye to real [illegible] in the styles most approved at present—[illegible] mixtures and novelty weaves in desirable [illegible] They will be snapped up quickly—come [illegible]

$4 Silk Petticoats Irresistibly Attractive $2.95
Soft, pure silk, glace and changeable taffeta in beautiful new colorings. Finished with tailored tucked flounce and "silko" dust ruffle. Marvels at $2.95!

Monday! Men's 35c and 50c Ties 25c
These will create a sensation! Full shape, large end four-in-hands in a wide variety of pleasing colorings selling for 25c is enough to bring the men and women here in crowds!

Sketch gives an idea of some of the styles, but cannot portray their high quality.

Miscellaneous
Truly Remarkable Values
Made of [illegible] materials [illegible] est styles [illegible] to $4 [illegible] they'll [illegible]

Handkerchiefs at 5c
[illegible]ched: You'd say 10c [illegible]k at the price mark. [illegible]dy of these Monday!

Ribbons at 25c
"gorgeous" describe [illegible] 35c, 50c and 65c [illegible] kinds and color-

$6.00 Silk Waists
Others Equally [illegible]
[illegible]figure $3.98
[illegible] hair line striped messaline [illegible] Man-tailored models in the [illegible]blue, brown and gray as well [illegible] that are simply wonderful [illegible]e. Make a point of seeing

Millinery Clearance
[illegible]availing themselves of this remarkable [illegible] materials for lowest-ever prices! For [illegible] of plain or rough felts, various styles in [illegible] all colorings, each .....
[illegible] bunches of roses, daisies, poppies, etc., a [illegible]et as, bunch .....

Cloth Black and White Che[illegible]
[illegible] regularly sold for 25c a yard! [illegible]checks. Especially suitable for [illegible] serviceable school dresses.

$12.48
[illegible] tailored suits made [illegible]ails are mannish [illegible] sizes included.

Silk Specials
[illegible]ested weaves, good qualities and desirable [illegible] that will meet a hearty response!
[illegible] and fancy taffetas, louisines in pretty [illegible] and liberty poplins in black, white and [illegible]
[illegible] PEAU DE CYGNE—75c quality in black [illegible] stripes. A special purchase, enables us [illegible]
[illegible] spring designs and colorings, black and [illegible] Dotted, spot and conventional pat-

Hamburger's
—no matter where you are unable to call, 'phone or write personally for you.
You run no risk.

Arrow Photo Studio
is continually receiving enthusiastic comments from people who sent Arrow Photo Studio pictures away at Xmas. Our artist succeeds where others fail.

OUR NEW CHIROPODIST!
Dr. Collier is an orthopedic surgeon and chiropodist who is well known as the manufacturer of the Collier Corn and Bunion Shield. He does not "whittle" corns, as is most generally the case, but absolutely extracts them, charging no more than is usually asked for "whittling," that only gives you temporary relief.

Visiting Cards at... 25c
Printed visiting cards, with address if desired, 100 for 25c. See us for Engraving, Written Cards and Embossing. Main Floor.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Women's Suits
Great $14.95 Sale That Is!
colors that fashion decrees
ong them, including plaids
erials are serges, worsteds, ...
All sizes, too, and the styles
s can be. Correctly cut and
urger standard of high ...

Sale of $3.00 ...
of sheer lawns and other ...
either the very elaborate or ...
s own. Trimmings are fine ...
ll sizes included—not just a ...

...its Are Here in Ga...
5.00 to $150.00
...en suits, but a full assortment ...
...deas. Not a style, shade or ...
...issing! Strictly tailored ...
...am serge, flannels and ...
...led you will find in ...

$40.00 ...esses $14.95
...! A Chance to Make Tremendous Savings!
DRESSES } Charmingly effective models in silks, velvets and serges in shades ... street and evening wear. There are tailored ... styles of equal attractiveness — each the ... kind. For a beautiful and becoming new dress ... not make a better choice than one of these.

...ingerie Waists $1.95
... of them to choose from. ... charm and allurement of ... cleverness and skill. ... clearances .....

...erie Dresses Are Also Ready--at
$10.00 to $75.00
... conceits in these exquisite garments are here ... Never were the styles more pleasing ... their materials and the dainty beauty of their ... calculated to win the unbounded admiration of ... who see them. Come now while varieties are ...

Burgesser Hats for Early Spring Wear
An Authoritative Advance Showing

Severity is the keynote of the Spring tailored hats. Severity not alone of outline and trimming, but of the stiff, rough straws of which the hats are made. The Burgesser hats have embodied this idea, effectively and yet in a way and with sufficient variety to suit all facial types. Style and smartness distinguish these popular models. While they are too numerous to mention all, we'd advise you to certainly

See the Roll Brim Sailors We Show at $5.00
They are of rough straw in black, white or burnt and are extremely stunning. Shown in upper part of sketch. Besides these there are large or small shapes of Milan, Leghorn, or rough straw, all emphasizing the beauty, dash and exclusiveness of the Burgesser Hats.

$8.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $20.00 Are Popular Prices

Extra Special Prices on High-Grade Hair Goods Monday

$3.50 Cluster of Puffs, of fine quality hair in all shades excepting gray. Special..... $2.95

$7.50 Wavy Hair Switches, fine quality hair in assorted shades. Special at..... $5.00

Fancy Silks 75c to $1.25 Values at .. 59c
Monday will find the scissors flying through folds as yard after yard of foulard, messaline, plain, fancy stripe and check silks are cut off at only 59c a yard! Main floor.

A Timely Sale of Fine Silk Stockings
Items of unusual interest now, just on the threshold of Springtime. 1st floor.

$2 and $2.50 Kinds, $1.29
Women's extra fine pure thread silk stockings with high spliced heels and all silk or silk and lisle feet. Black and colors. A most extraordinary value!

$2.50 and $3 Kinds, $1.59
Women's pure thread silk stockings in black only. High spliced heels and either all silk or silk and lisle feet, and wide garter top. Extra quality.

...DERWEAR DEPARTMENT
Don't Miss the Unadvertised Specials in the Basement.

...o be a day of values ... Fresh, dependable, desirable ...dise underpriced ... incredible. Note these items.

...mph In ...handising Brings ...hoice Line at $2.39
... Exceptional Values in ... To-Date Cut Ever Offered ... this statement .....

...ed black serges and panamas in stunning tailor ... trimmed with stitched taffeta bands or neat ... styles that are not extreme, but that are up- ... more especially to women of conservative ... $6.50 to $8.50 values! They'll go in a hurry!

...ed In the Assortment Are ...
Cover and Drawers, splendidly ... Cover and Skirt, excellent quality ... over and high neck styles, ... fashioned, exceptional values, ... rrectly cut and neatly made.

...$6.00 Silk Waists $3.98
... Qualities Equally ... Figures .....
... fine striped messaline ... Man-tailored models in the ... blue, brown and gray as well ... that are simply wonderful ... Make a point of seeing ...

...ery Clearance
... availing themselves of this remarkable opportun- ... materials for lowest-ever prices! For example:
... of plain or rough felts, various styles in ... all colorings, each 29c
... of roses, daisies, poppies, etc., a ... bunch 15c

...Black and White Checks 10 cts
... regularly sold for 25c a yard! ... especially suitable for ... serviceable school dresses.

...Women's ...
50c, 75c, and $1.00 Values
A special purchase ... of beautiful ... cades, jabots, and ... plaited jabots of ... plaited Puritan ... jabots and mallne ... important event ... every woman ... things! Both ... colorings. We'd ... possible selection ... The sketch gives a ... Pictorial smartness ...

...$22 to $25 ...
Two of These Sweep... ...es. Values Impossible ... That Could Be Asked
...n with an eye to real economy ...pproved at present—a ... ...y weaves in desirable ... ...ed up quickly—come early

...$2.95
... and change- ...ul new color- ...ith tailored ... "silko" dust ...2.95!

Miss... ...
Truly Extra... Values ...
Made of fine ... mixtures and ... est styles. ... to 14 years ... they'll not ...

... 25c ...
...ds in a wide va- ...rings selling for ...ng the men and ...ts!
...idea of some ...cannot portray

...$12.48

...tional suits made ... ...ve mannish ... ...ers included.

...Silk Specials
...weaves, good qualities and desirable colors ... will meet a hearty response!
... taffetas, louisines in pretty ... ...rty poplins in black, white and ... 39c
... DE CYGNE—75c quality in black ... A special purchase enables us ... 49c
... designs and colorings, black and ... striped, spot and conventional pat- ... 49c

Draperies Made to Your Order

Our Workroom facilities are the best on the Coast. Your orders are handled by thoroughly skilled workmen who turn out work in a most perfect manner. You need have no hesitancy in placing even the most delicate orders in our hands—artists will fill them. Every detail is carried out to the letter. Write or phone us and we will call for proper measurements and give you estimates. Or come, select your materials, leave your address. We'll do the rest.

Estimates Gladly Given.
Prices Lowest. Third Floor.

Sale of Jamestown Worsted Suitings
Celebrated for Their Quality
When you buy "Jamestown" suitings, you buy the kind that last! Save much on your suit by taking advantage of this sale.

Extra Values at 50c.
38 inches wide—and in stripes only. Combinations of taupe, Copenhagen, reseda, dark and medium blue, gray, tan and castor. Monday at 50c a yard.

Higher Grades at $1.00
Beautiful quality, 44 to 56 inches wide in pretty light checks and a profusion of gray effects. This special price will close them out quickly!

The Roof Garden is a delightful spot now-a-days! Come and enjoy its superb outlook!

Sale of Lace Curtains
A sale that gives you the opportunity to freshen up the home with pretty new curtains at little expense. Only three lots are mentioned here. There are many others.

Lot 1---$2.50
Innumerable styles and weaves that are the newest of the season are included at this price. Some pretty Saxony Brussels designs, filet effects and Scotch lace are of special note.

Lot 2---$3.50
Fine filet net and cable cord curtains in cluny border effects; also newest Mission and Cathedral designs. These are most serviceable weaves and are exceptional values at this special price.

Lot 3---$5.00
Exquisite designs, styles and qualities that you will surely appreciate. You'd never think to get them for $5.00! High-grade curtains suitable for any room in the house. Choose yours early.

A New Stock of Vitrophane
This is a perfect substitute for stained glass. In designs that are suitable for all purposes; doors, windows, transoms, etc. A thin, translucent material perfectly reproducing the richest stained glass. Easily applied. Ask about it.
18 Inches Wide; 30c a Yard

The New Boot Pump at $5
The cut is an exact reproduction of this smart new boot—a pump and a high shoe combined. Absolute comfort and extreme style combined. Just what you want with your tailored gown.

Boy's Regular $6 to $8.50 Suits at $4.79
Many With Two Pairs Knickerbocker Pants
And they're Hamburger suits—made to look well—and to last! Double-breasted styles for ages 2 to 17 years. There are many gray and brown mixtures to choose from—also plain blue serges that are always in demand. This clearance price is so very low if you'd save on a suit, shop early!

Boys' $1 Blouses 50c
Just half price for waists of famous brands. These are in desirable colors for ages 8 to 16 years.

Corduroy Pants $1.50
Made of fine, narrow ribbed corduroy in full-cut knicker style. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Full double seat, belt straps and flap pockets.

Sheet Music
The most complete department in the city. Teachers' folios, studies, etc., at cut prices. Main Floor.

Popular Vocal and Inst. Music always on our counters in variety at 15c

Vocal
Sugar Moon; Cotton Time; Aloha; Angle Worm Wiggle; Honey; Sing, Kate, Sing; Grizzly Bear; Any Little Girl That's Nice; Nix on the Glow Worm, Lena; When Daisies Bloom—catchy; You Are the Ideal of My Dreams.

Instrumental
Fairy Kisses; Grizzly Bear; Chicken Reel; Aloha Waltz; Caresses Waltz; Dimples; Razzle Dazzle; Indian Summer; Napoleon's Last Charge; Beautiful Star of Heaven; Dusty Rag; Chow Chow Rag.

Don't Delay! Join Our Sewing Machine Club!
Take advantage of this liberal and convenient plan to buy and enjoy a high-class machine. Pay for it gradually—you'll not miss the amount! It has every improvement of other machines and 8 distinctive features which no other machine possesses! The "Angelus" is the best sold at a popular price. Have our demonstrator explain it.

$2 down and the machine is delivered to your home.

$1 a week is all that's necessary till balance is paid.

And a 10-Yr. Guarantee
—and insurance covers all risks! Wear, tear, loss or damage through fire or water! There's no red tape—if anything happens to an "Angelus" we fix it. Why not come in right away and talk it over? You'll deal directly with us throughout the transaction. We have no collectors—sub-agents. You can get them only at Hamburger's.

There are Many Models
—of this wonderful "Angelus" Sewing Machine! Here are the prices. Select one now. Come Monday!

The "Angelus Special" priced at $19.50
The "Angelus Colonial" is only $24.50
The "Angelus Grand" popular at $29.50
The "Angelus Crescent" price is $34.50
The "Angelus-Auto-Secretary" for $45.00

$29.50

$34.50

$19.50

Extraordinary Sale of Sample Beaded Bags

You know what is in store for you at one of these sales! No one sells such Beaded Bags for prices so low as do Hamburger's! We bought another lot recently—a sample line from a big importer! See the window at Broadway and 8th sts. for an idea of them. Twelve lots at....

75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2.50, $3, $3.50 up to $8

SOCIETY.

Butte, Mont., Friday and are guests of Mrs. Peckham's parents, and Mrs. C. C. Chandler of "Casa Rosa," on Cypress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster of ... tral avenue, entertained as their ... end guests, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. ... Fudgen of Los Angeles.

Miss Eulalie Richardson, who ... the holidays with her parents, Mr. ... Mrs. E. W. Richardson, returned ... Stanford the first of the week, to ... plete a post graduate course.

Mrs. Martha Pollock, Mrs. Samuel ... Pollock and son, Allen, were the ... of Mrs. Richard Hunter of Ivanhoe ... a luncheon party Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Pollock ... children of Illinois, who have been ... house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ... Carmack, have taken the Morgan ... tage on Palmer avenue, for the ... son.

J. Bailey Hickman, John W. ... and D. Ross Imler left for Imp... Valley Saturday, where they will ... at the Imler ranch "La Verne," ... several weeks.

Norman Bahrenburg has been ... ting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. ... Bahrenburg at "Twin Pines" the ... week.

Carl Schon of "Las Flores" has ... turned from a week's visit at ... Barbara.

Miss Bessie Bartlett who was ... guest of Miss Jessie Gallup has ... turned to her home.

Dr. Samuel A. Pollock is spen... the week at Banning on a hunting ... with his friend, T. R. Chase of ... ning.

Sierra Madre.

MRS. ROLAND ADAMS ... tained a few friends at lu... eon Thursday in honor of ... Paul Staples of Oxnard. They ... Mmes. Roland Adams and Roy ... Laws; Misses Hazel Hill, Edna Gi... and Evelyn Rice.

Miss Sara I. Black of Philadel... is a house guest at the home of ... cousin, Mrs. C. H. Baker.

Miss Hazel Hill entertained wi... luncheon and shower Saturday ... honor of Miss Ethel Hogan of Los ... geles, who is to be married next m... to Dr. J. Copps. About sixteen g... from Los Angeles and vicinity ... present.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless entertained ... formally Tuesday in honor of ... birthday of her mother, Mrs. Wes... About fifteen ladies from Los An... and Sierra Madre were present.

Mrs. J. W. Keys and Mrs. E. ... Brooks gave a miscellaneous sh... at their home Thursday in hono... Mrs. W. E. Walker. About t... guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins of M... City, Iowa, are in Sierra Madre fo... indefinite stay. Mr. Collins is su... intendent of the Chicago, Milwa... & St. Paul Railroad.

Mrs. Tuskar Webster gave a ... prize party Friday night in hono... the husband's birthday. About tw... guests were present.

Colton.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE G... entertained a few friends at d... Tuesday at their South C... home. The guests included Rev. ... Mrs. David B. Loofbourrow, Mrs. ... Dyas, Mrs. I. N. Oakes, Mrs. B. C. ... rison and daughter.

Colton Chapter No. 211 O. E. S. ... joyed a social dance following the ... ular Thursday evening in Ma... Hall.

Mrs. J. E. Butler, pianist, ass... by Miss Dorothy Armstrong, vi... ist, both of this city, gave a mu... recital at the Woman's Club hou... San Bernardino Wednesday even...

The members of the Juvenile ... gave a tamale supper in the Arch... block Saturday. The lads were ... sisted by their parents.

Mayor R. J. Martin is spending ... week end in Los Angeles as the g... of his daughter, Mrs. Kittie Ma... and granddaughter, Miss Alma Ma...

Miss Evelyn Dyke has returned ... Imperial after a week's visit with ... ton relatives.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid So... held an all-day meeting Thursday ... Jewell Memorial Church. At noo... basket lunch was enjoyed by the ... dies and their husbands.

The Colton Citizens Band went ... Beaumont Saturday, where they ... their minstrel show. After the ... a dance was given, for which the ... furnished the music.

Corona.

MR. AND MRS. ELZIE VE... entertained the Monday ... Whist Club last week at ... East Eighth street home. Mrs. C... Harding and George Blair secured ... prizes.

At the regular session of the T... day Musical Club last week Mme... C. Jameson, G. R. Freeman and ... Dickinson and Miss Jacques furni... musical numbers. The composers ... died included Verdi, Finden, To... kowsky and Amy Woodford.

Mrs. F. M. Savage and childre... Chino and her parents, Mr. and ... J. A. Roberts of Sanger, are gues... Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Phillips, r... guests of a sister, Mrs. E. P. Day... have returned to their home in ... homa.

Great Senior Sagamore Judge ... bard of Riverside, with a team ... that city, installed officers for the ... camp of Red Men Wednesday ... ing.

Burbank.

THE BURBANK CLUB entert... a large crowd of young people ... a dancing party in the I.O.F. ... Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Swall entertained fr... at a luncheon at her home on O... Grove avenue Thursday. Covers ... laid for six.

Miss Lillie Eustice entert... friends at her home on Sixth ... Thursday evening in honor of ... house guest, Miss May Thompson.

The civic section of the Wom... Club held its first regular meetin... the home of its president, Mrs. T... Wilson, Tuesday afternoon.

The young people's class of ... Christian Sunday-school was pleas... ly entertained by Mrs. J. T. Shelto... her home on Sepinga avenue Satu... evening. Music and games were ... joyed, after which dainty refreshm... were served.

Miss June Luttge is visiting fr... in Riverside.

Miss Alice Ashman and Miss M... Lamer of Los Angeles were gu... guests of the latter's sister, Mrs... A. Fischer.

Miss Fran Kendall of Los An... visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. ... dall Sunday.

Harry Riddell of Monrovia spent ... urday and Sunday with his father ... sister here.

Mrs. Tracy entertained with a d... party at her home on Second s... Thursday evening for her daug... Helen, and Miss Gladys Andr... Covers were laid for six.

San Bernardino.

MRS. H. M. BARTON opened ... beautiful D street home T... day afternoon to the Ladies' ... Society of the First Methodist Chu... Mrs. Fannie P. McGehee entertai... with an "Afternoon in the S... South," and vocal selections ... rendered by Mrs. W. D. F. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Webster ... tertained members of St. John's ... Wednesday evening, at their home, ... 675 Arrowhead avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Butler of the Colton W... an's Club gave a musical re...

SOCIETY.

esday evening at the Local Wom- Club. Mrs. J. S. Weed, vocalist, Miss Dorothy Armstrong, violinist, ted.

s. James Russell entertained the City Embroidery Club at her t Vernon avenue home Tuesday. Theodore Flint was elected presi- W. R. Kemp, vice-president; Chester Threasher, secretary and urer.

s. Clair Holmes entertained the d G. Whist Club Thursday even- t her home, No. 776 Seventh street. Charles Wall won the ladies' prize, d-painted plate. The gentleman's prize went to J. Krausman, being egant volume of "Brewster's Mil-

s. W. B. Kelhard entertained esday evening in honor of Mrs. es Stanley Myers of Denver, and ster, Miss G. Myers. Mrs. H. W. n, Mrs. J. J. Jensen, Mrs. L. S. on, Mrs. E. W. Palmer of Ful-

s Lena May Smithson and Edward rvey, members of two of the old- amilies in San Bernardino, were ed Wednesday evening. Rev. e H. Wixom officiated.

s. Katherine McDonald, of this and John Allen of Philadelphia married Wednesday by Rev. Fa- John Brady.

and Mrs. Clarence V. Kelty, nee Heap, have returned from their ng tour and were guests of Mr. 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. until Friday, when they started mpalme, Mexico, where they will

C. N. Swanson, and daughter, H. C. Warner, and Miss Nellie on, were Los Angeles visitors ay.

s Clara Rosenbeck is visiting at ngeles with her parents, Mr. and George Rosenbeck of Los Angeles.

G. R. Doffemeyer of Imperial iting with her parents, Mr. and J. A. Marshall, here.

Nellie Dixon of Cherryville is t of her mother, Mrs. Margaret of Ninth street.

—o—

URPRISE party was given Miss ina Shanks, at the home of her rents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. , Friday evening. The follow- ere present: Misses Mildred Pos- aura Hammill, Fay Butler, Mar- e Durham, Melzena Stephens, and Lucile Shanks, Margaret n and Marjorie Hutchison, and . Vernon Bailes, Carl and Will- Stephens, Raymond Moore, Shir- d Harry King, George Shanks, Stephens, Theron Coe, Arthur r and Charles Foster.

and Mrs. T. T. Turner spent Sun- n Anaheim.

and Mrs. F. D. Eddy and daugh- ved here from Los Angeles, Sat-

J. J. Haisch spent Wednesday Mrs. W. Flowers of Los Angeles.

iam Winter spent Sunday in ton with Albert Winter.

L. R. Parsons returned Monday a six-weeks' stay in Los Angeles.

W. A. Mayhew and son Willis, kersfield, who have been visiting Seth Stilson for a few weeks, re- l home Friday.

O. Gonzalez returned Wednes- rom a few weeks' visit with her r in Los Angeles.

M. S. Tabor of Eureka returned Tuesday after a two months' er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

F. I. Attrill gave a party Mon- n honor of her daughter Blanche's birthday.

W. W. La Forge spent Wednes- Los Angeles.

Florence Coles was given a par- turday afternoon by her parents, nd Mrs. J. Coles. The following ed: Misses Alice Minister, and Alesnor Katz, Vivian Good- Violet Kidson, Deborah Bryant, Coe, Lucile Shanks and Lillian rge.

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ington Beach.

ANK M. BALLINGER of Den- r, Colo., a relative of the Secre- ry of the Interior, was a visitor during the week. Mr. Ballinger is mother is wintering in Long but expects shortly to remove s city to reside.

and Mrs. Arthur L. Reed of this were entertained at dinner on y evening at the home of their Ralph Reed of Whittier. Guests or were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hope escott, Ariz., old friends of the

n W. Dole and wife spent Tues- t the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. ant in Los Angeles, enjoying an ide about the city and an after- at the theater.

. Overman and family, formerly va, are now residents here, oc- g a cottage on Olive avenue, be- Sixth and Seventh streets.

Dan Whitaker and son Glenn, ge City, Iowa, who are touring cific Coast, were over Sunday at the home of James A. Lake.

Smith of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, his sister, Mrs. M. J. Spack of ty, this week. They had not met irteen years.

. Johnston and wife of Fuller- ve removed to this city and have a cottage at the corner of Third and Olive avenue.

. O'Brien and family of Swink, are residing in a cosy home on th street, having taken up their nent residence in this city.

Samuel P. Zimmer and daugh- Imperial are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Young.

nt arrivals at the Huntington re Mrs. W. H. Wiley of Holly, and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and chil- of Swink, Colo. The latter are ermanently located here.

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via.

RS. CHESTER P. DORLAND assisted by the members of the Executive Committee of the Sat- Club, gave an at home and on at the clubhouse, Wednesday ing the morning session of the peare section of the club.

Misses Nancy Bemer, Juanita Moss Davis, Tessie Eason and and Hazel Brownfield gave a sive dinner Friday evening. Ex- decoration of poinsette blossoms ffectively used on each table. st course was served at the resi- of Miss Bemer and the dessert at f the Misses Brownfield where ests were entertained for the re- r of the evening.

and Mrs. J. Cornes opened their on North Myrtle avenue Tuesday ening for the midwinter meet- the North Myrtle Avenue Whist

Asa Casner of South Ivy Ave- as the hostess Saturday evening lightful whist party. Mrs. Cas- as assisted in receiving by her Mrs. Robert Casner.

and Mrs. Frederick N. Hawes are shed in their spacious new resi- on Highland place, and Mrs. is giving a series of delightful mes" on Wednesday afternoons.

A. Kremer of Los Angeles is ng the winter with her brother, Kremer, at their bungalow on Lime avenue.

nd Mrs. John H. Allison gave an bbling party to Riverside on y with luncheon at the Glenwood nd Mrs. Homer Fort entertained urday evening at their home on Palm avenue complimentary to aycox. Tables were arranged for whist.

Montague H. Graham of East with relatives at Sacramento.

Mrs. George Baird was the hostess on Saturday evening of a handsomely appointed dinner at her home on East Orange avenue.

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Glendale.

AN important event in local society this week was the meeting of the maids and matrons of the Glendale Country Club in the club parlors Monday afternoon. The attendance was large. The following officers were elected to serve for one year: President, Mrs. Menzo Williams; vice-president, Mrs. Daniel Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Albert Dow; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Hinckley. Following is the Board of Directors elected: Mrs. L. C. Brand, Mrs. T. W. T. Richardson and Mrs. E. F. Tholen.

Class 1910 of the Good Samaritan Hospital of Los Angeles, enjoyed a banquet in the Indian room of the old Spanish restaurant, Casa Verdugo, this week, Mrs. Charles Sowl, proprietress, being in personel charge. Decorations were in Shasta daisies and greenery. A course turkey dinner was served to about twenty guests. Spanish music on the harp and violin was rendered during the evening.

Mrs. John C. Danford entertained Thursday evening complimentary to Mrs. Ella C. Witham at her home, 513 Glendale avenue. Mrs. Danford was assisted in entertaining by Miss Blanche Davenport of Tropico. The guests were Mrs. Harry H. Gridley, Mrs. E. D. Goode, Mrs. G. E. Williams, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Jennie Newcomb, Miss C. Blaurock and Miss Zona M. Pringey.

At the monthly card party held this week by the members of the Glendale Country Club Miss Eleanor and Miss May Richards were hostesses. Five Hundred and bridge whist were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. F. Tholen and Robert Wilson. Refreshments were served by Miss Bertha and Miss Clara Peterson, and Messrs. Ernest Owen and Harry Peterson. The rooms were decorated with pink roses.

In honor of Miss Edna Valentine of North Glendale and Richard McCann of this place, whose engagement was announced recently, Mrs. Daniel Campbell entertained at her home, "Ard Eevin," this week. About twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, Miss Batchelor, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson and Mrs. A. W. Dow attended the reciprocity luncheon at Christopher's on Tuesday. Mrs. William Horace Day was principal speaker of the occasion.

Miss Myrtle Pulliam of 148 Kenwood street, entertained a company of young people at a box party at the Belasco Theater, Los Angeles, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pulliam and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaver were chaperones for the evening.

Mrs. Dr. Henry Krone of Hamilton, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Seefloth, 805 West Sixth street.

Miss Marie Blanchard and Edward E. Currier, both of San Diego, were quietly married by Rev. A. B. Morrison at his home, 1327 Sixth street, Monday evening. A few personal friends were in attendance.

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Santa Barbara.

THE BEAUTIFUL Montecito home of Mrs. I. R. Baxley was the scene of a happy event Wednesday, when a luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. William F. Dreer, wife of the millionaire seed man of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Rushworth of England. Those present were Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Rushworth, Mrs. Frederic Gouid, Mrs. E. P. Ripley, Mrs. Samuel Edwards, Mrs. Samuel P. Calef, Mrs. William Norman Campbell, Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. Charles F. Carrier, Mrs. Frank M. Whitney, Mrs. Bliss of Boston; Mrs. Isobel Strong, Mrs. Dixie Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Mrs. John Driver and Miss Ayers of Indianapolis.

Miss Florence Hassinger arrived home Friday from a trip to the Orient having spent a number of months visiting in Japan and China, the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands. Miss Hassinger will resume her duties as supervisor of art at the High School next Monday.

Miss Nina Jones, the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Milo M. Potter, entertained a party of friends Saturday evening at dinner at the Potter Hotel, the young people remaining for the weekly dance. Among the guests were Miss Spaulding, Miss Bertha Spaulding, Miss Pearl Chase, Miss Mildred Baldwin of San Francisco; the Misses Kaime, and Messrs. Harlow Frink, Harold Chase, Edward A. Gilbert, Jr., Hubert Edwards and John Edwards.

In the presence of a few friends, Miss Hazel Barr and Robert D. Smith, both of Santa Maria, were married Saturday morning at the parsonage of Grace M.E. Church, Rev. Harry White, the pastor, officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for their northern home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Hayes of Pasadena are spending their honeymoon at the Potter Hotel. Both are well known in Santa Barbara, and they have been entertained extensively.

Mrs. C. H. Hopkins presided at a prettily appointed tea Thursday at El Nido, her handsome home on Garden street, in honor of Mrs. Rushworth of England. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Among those present were Mrs. E. M. Fowler, Mrs. Thomas Driscoll of San Mateo; Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Young, Miss Chamberlain, Miss Spaulding, Miss Olney, Miss Field, Miss Cunnane, Miss Campbell, Miss Katherine Kaime, Miss Ogilvy and Miss Margaret Edwards.

Miss Katherine McGregor, who arrived here a few days ago from Montana, is visiting Mrs. Harold Sidebotham and Mrs. E. J. Boeseke. She will remain in the city another week as the guest of Mrs. M. E. Birnbaum.

Local society folks were agreeably surprised Thursday night, when Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chesebrough of San Francisco arrived at the Potter Hotel for their honeymoon. Mrs. Chesebrough was formerly Miss Elizabeth Newhall and with her husband had been very popular in society circles of this city for several seasons.

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Glendora.

MRS. B. W. RICHARDSON charmingly entertained Wednesday at her residence on Vermont avenue with a dinner, complimentary to Miss Edith Weaver and Emmett Parrish. Covers were laid for eight. The evening was enjoyably spent in social intercourse, enlivened with delightful music.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Colby arrived from Great Fall, Mont., Thursday and will spend the winter in Glendora.

J. H. Blythe left Wednesday for Lincoln, Neb., where he will visit a sick brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of Pasadena, Mrs. Paul Reed of Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. J. T. Tibbetts of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Tvete and son, Arthur, and C. Candine of Seattle, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherer and children returned Wednesday after a few weeks' visit with friends in Joplin, Mo.

J. E. Higgins arrived from Glenrock, Wyo., Thursday and joined his wife in their winter home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Anderson arrived Tuesday from Delard, Ill., and are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

A wedding of interest was solemnized at the home of the bride in Glendora Thursday evening, when Miss Edith Weaver and Emmett Parrish were joined in marriage. The Rev. C. W. Reinius officiated. Mendelssohn's wedding march was exquisitely rendered by Mrs. B. W.

"The Fashion Shop of the West"

"The Paris Girl" in her Daring New "Biplane" Gown and Hat

Comes Flitting Across from Paris in her Private Airship and is the First To Arrive in Los Angeles With the New Spring Creations

In Genuine Imported Linen Suits and Costumes

Constituting the Most Elaborate Exhibition of its Kind Ever Displayed in the We

The cleverest innovations in ultra-smart Feminine Apparel as well as more conservative styles of extreme beauty and artistic elegance comprise this superb showing of new Spring fashions.

Pen Sketch of "The Paris Girl" in "Biplane" Hat and Gown, At "The Paris Shop," Los Angeles. The Dashing New "Biplane" Gown.

IS a rather startling evolution from the "Hobble," the skirt fitting the figure with noticeable smoothness, sloping in at the knees and even narrower at the ankles, where an adroitly contrived inset of material accomplishes the pantaloon effect, affording an increased length of step. The model shown is of white messaline with a dainty sprinkling of black dots. The black taffeta waist has a tucker of white net in the low round neck; two rows of ornamental buttons give a coat effect, and the high waist is outlined by a belt of Persian trimming. Three wide bands of black taffeta finish the long, narrow skirt.

"The Paris Girl" will give a public exhibition of the Biplane Gown In the Window of The Paris Shop From 10 to 11 A.M. and From 2 to 3 P.M. Monday. Also In the French Room From 3 to 4 o'clock.

Just a Step From Broadway Into a Real Paris Shop

And here you are among real French importations of such exquisitely dainty and original design as only the true Parisian artist can conceive and execute.

Charming New Imported **Linen Frocks** | Exquisite Imported Lingerie **Dresses** | Extremely Handsome Imported **Linen Suits**

Richly Embroidered or Adorned with Heavy Hand Wrought Lace.

Our Cosy Rest Room with its dainty adjoining Tea Room is a quiet and pleasant place when weary from a shopping expedition. Every convenience, and tea served without charge every afternoon from two to five o'clock.

PARIS CLOAK AND MILLINERY HOUSE
608 SOUTH BROADWAY

Fascinating New **Lingerie Wa**

A VERY comprehensive ment—none of them and some of them very indeed! Trimmed with Val. or Irish crochet laces or hand embroidered. Priced to $10.50.

Clever Novelties **In Fancy Silk Wa**

EXCLUSIVE styles in wh riety, priced $6.75 to $11.

The New Wool Tailored Suits

Distinctly Feminine and Decidedly Youthful
Altogether in Harmony with the Freshness of the Springtime

Nobby Cream Serges

STRICTLY tailored; cleverly trimmed with black velvet; new aeroplane collars of black satin; tailored application of braid five or six inches wide and countless other novel features. Price range from $19.00 to $45.00.

New Black and White Checks

EXTREMELY effective new models simply tailored or handsomely braided. Priced $27.50 to $45.00.

Pearl and Oyster Greys

NOBBY little coats only a couple of inches below the waist line; tailor trimmed.

Strictly Tailored Novelties

EXCEEDINGLY attractive are the various novelty weaves in the newest imported fabrics for Spring, in which the correct short coats and straight scant skirts show to such excellent advantage.

Latest Shades of Blue

SURE to please a large number of ladies who find this color particularly becoming.

Brown a Favorite

THE fashionable hues varying from the lightest tan to deep, rich shades.

Final Clearance Prices on Tailored Suits

Midwinter Styles—Strictly High Grade Garments.

Stylish All Wool Suits, Regularly priced $19.50 to $39.50 — **$7.50, $9.50 & $14.75**

Good Assortment Extra Large Sizes. Values to $47.50 — **$18.50 to $22.50**

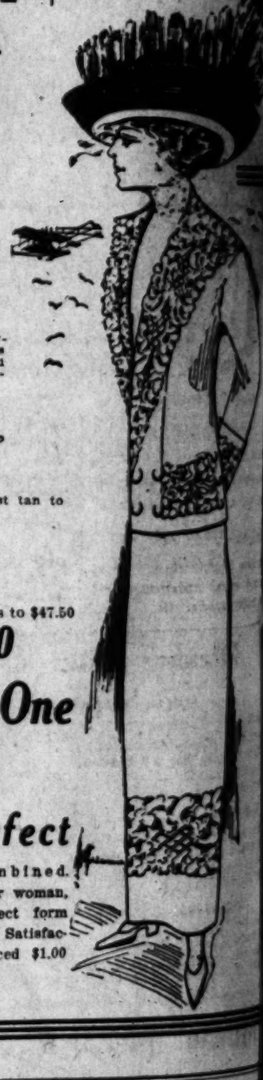
The Well Dressed Woman Is Almost Invariably the One To Take Advantage of Such Economies as These

$3.50 Gloves in 16 Button Length $2.95
Black and white; fitted and guaranteed.
Sale Monday only.
$1.25 gloves
Not fitted 95c
Black, white, tan, mode, gray and brown.

$3.50 Auto Scarfs ... $2.75
Beautiful two-toned chiffon veils; very wide and long.
$4.50 SILK AUTO VEILS $3.75
Delightful variety of charming shades.

$1.50 Silk Hosiery ... $1.00
Fine quality; black and colors.
HANDKERCHIEFS
Linen & Shamrock
Fine and sheer.
20c. Ea. or 6 for.....$1.00

Sahlin Perfect
Form & Corset Combined.
A boon to the slender woman, assuring her a perfect form with entire comfort. Satisfaction guaranteed. Priced $1.00 to $7.00.



Your Correspondence

Your stationery should be as expressive as the form and the tone of your message. Correct usage demands certain styles, weights and shapes in Correspondence Cards and Papers for certain occasions. You will find in our Department for Society Stationery all the requisites for carrying on Correspondence which will merit the seal of approval from the most particular and well informed.

Prices for boxed Papers, etc., range from 60c to $6.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS
JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, DIAMOND MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED IN LOS ANGELES SINCE 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Doctor's Answers on Health and Beauty Que

By DR. LEWIS BAKER.

The questions answered below are general in character symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Baker, College Building, College-Ellwood sts., Depos closing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. and address must be given but only initials or fictitious will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order sales.

Sufferer:—Asthma has been conquered by careful regard to diet, exercise and general health when the following treatment has been persistently and regularly used for from two to six months. Try it, and if it gives relief you can rest assured that it will be most effective as a cure in your case, as it has in many others. Oil Eucalyptus 1 dram, Terebene 1 dram, Essence Mentho-Laxene 2½ ozs., Glycerine, pure, 6 ounces. Mix, shake the bottle and take a teaspoonful every hour or two during attacks, and 6 doses daily at other times.

Grace M.:—Your distress is due to a complication of ills due in a great measure to poor circulation which affects the delicate organs of your sex, causing the usual abnormal symptoms of pain: griping, headache, and soreness in the chest and under the shoulder blades. Your weight is 20 pounds below normal and your blood is in poor condition. Have this prescription filled and use regularly for several months:

Viburnum Prunifolium 1 oz., Tincture Cadomene Comp. 1 oz., Comp. Syrup Hyphosphites 6 ozs. Mix, and take a teaspoonful every three hours during the day, followed by a glass of water.

Also obtain 3-Grain Hypo-Nuclane Tablets and take as per directions accompanying sealed package.

Discouraged Mechanic:—The trouble with your feet will require a long course of treatment to correct, but by patience and persistency the following treatment will do it. This also will relieve and cure tired, aching, sweaty and calloused feet, as it is a local tonic and stimulant to the muscles, ligaments and cells. To a gallon of hot water add a teaspoonful of Vilane Powder and a teaspoonful of alum. Immerse the feet 15 to 20 minutes each night. Then bathe the feet in cold water and dry.

Anna E.:—Your acute indigestion, accompanied by constipation, has brought on rheumatism through mal-assimilation or a constant absorption of poisons which should have been eliminated. You must regulate your diet. Discontinue entirely: Omit meat almost entirely; also pastry such as fresh bread, pastry of all kinds except baked. Always eat less than your appetite craves. For the indigestion, take 2 tablets Triopeptine; place after tongue and let dissolve; take after dinner, also after supper. Take ½ to 1 teaspoonful of the following to correct liver and bowels: Fl. Ext. Rhubarb 4 drams, Aromatic Fl. Cascara 1 dram, Essence Cardol 1 dram, Essence Peppermint 4 ozs. Mix three or four times daily. After three weeks alternate with the following as a powerful tonic to purify the blood and circulation: Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites 6 ozs., Tincture Cadomene Comp. 1 oz., Tincture Cardamom 1 oz. Mix.

This course of treatment should be followed until entirely relieved.

Reader: Excessive perspiration of the feet and arms can be relieved by washing the feet and night with a pint of water in which has been added a level teaspoonful of Antiseptic Vilane Powder. This is the only sure method by the use of which I have ever known perspiration to be checked. Bathe the feet once daily and the hands and arms as often as perspiration should set in. Use the powder together.

Mrs. E. F.:—Your stomach trouble is due to an excess of acidity causing the food to ferment, rumbling, headache, sour risings, etc., especially after eating acid fruits. Take 2 Triopeptine Tablets after each meal. Also take 1 teaspoonful of the following after each meal. If constipated, take 2 Triopeptine Tablets after each meal. Never take a substitute for Triopeptine Tablets. Insist on getting them. Never take a substitute for Triopeptine Tablets. Insist on getting them.

Reno:—I do not know the exact meaning of the word you refer to. As a medical term it refers to the hair which is not harsh or coarse, but as a hair tonic, follow these directions: Add a tablespoonful of coffee and boil in a pint of water until reduced by one-half. Strain through a cloth and add one ounce of Vilane Powder. Apply to the scalp and dampen the hair twice daily. The more you dampen the coffee stronger tonic you will have. Any shade you desire can be obtained by using henna.

Mabel:—Use same treatment as for Reno.

SCIENTIFIC DENTISTRY Dr. G. H. M... 138½ South ...

Shampooing--- Hairdressing--- Manicuring
Face-Ironing --- Pedicuring
Hair Goods Made To Order

In this age of fierce competition in business it behooves men and women to be as well dressed and young-looking as possible, in order to retain their positions. We attach no false meaning to the term "beauty shop" and "beauty doctor," and do not claim immediate results. We appeal to the sensible, thinking class and desire your patronage believing that honest, conscientious, courteous and efficient service will merit same.

Cordially Yours,
MAUD RICHEY BONNELL
Third Floor Toilet Parlors

Money promptly refunded on any purchase not satisfactory

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Merchandise to the full value of your money

25c Ribbon 14c Yard
All silk taffeta ribbon, 5 inches wide.

20c Ribbon 8 1-3c Yd.
All silk taffeta ribbon, 4 inches wide.

Wash Ribbon
Nos. 1, 1½, 2, 10c bolt.

Superlative Values In Embroideries and Laces

Flouncings Worth to $2.50, for 59c
A lot of the most beautiful flouncings we ever saw at anything like the price. There are handsome designs in eyelet and rich heavy shadow effects on fine swisses. All 27 inches wide, pieces you'll pay as much as $1.50 for. On sale Monday 59c yard.

Allover Embroideries, Excellent Values to $1.50 ..... 75c
Just half price, that's what this big offering of all-overs really amounts to. There is an almost endless variety of dainty patterns suitable for waists, dresses and yokings. On sale Monday 75c.

Popular Galloons 25c
Kinds worth to 75c.
Spring and summer fashions call for embroidered swiss galloons. For shirtwaists, dresses, lingerie, etc. These are 3 to 4 inches wide; beautiful designs; actual values to 75c. Monday 25c yard.

Val. Laces and Insertions Values to 5c 1c
An odd lot Val. laces and insertions. Kinds that sold regularly up to 5c. Odd pieces Monday, good patterns, 1c yard.

Linen Torchon Laces 5c
½ to 5 inches, insertions to match.

Plauen Lace Jabots 25c
Also fine swiss effects, values to 50c, for 25c each.

Men's $1.25 and $1.00 Underwear 69c

A big clean-up of several broken lines of men's shirts and drawers; light, medium and heavy weight. Monday, special, 69c.

6 Pairs Men's Guaranteed Socks $1.25
They are guaranteed to wear 6 months. A new pair free for every pair that has a hole inside of 6 months. Black, tan, gray and navy blue. We assort different colors to a box. Special $1.25.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas $1.19
Have military collar trimmed with silk frogs; neat patterns; sizes 16, 17, 18 only. Special $1.19.

Men's $1.00 Wool Underwear 87c
A broken line of men's wool shirts and drawers, mostly drawers; nice quality, well made. Special 87c.

Men's 65c Underwear 45c
Men's fleece lined shirts and drawers; good warm underwear; full sizes. Monday special, 45c.

Men's $1.25 Pongee Shirts 89c
Men's American pongee shirts with soft collar, in white and pongee; extra well made and full cut. Special 89c.

Men's $1.25 Outing Night Shirts 85c
Only a few dozen; all sizes except 16; both military and regular collar; made from good warm quality outing flannel. Special 85c.

Monday Silk Offerings
You'll Not Want to Miss

$1.00 Black Taffetas 79c
Rich, lustrous black taffeta silk, 36 inches wide, fine soft finish; fully guaranteed regularly. Now for a day, 79c yard.

$1.00 Pongee Silks 75c
Pongee silk, in natural color; a good weight, full 36 inches wide; splendid goods for dresses or waists. Monday, 75c yard.

75c Eolienne 45c
An excellent assortment of colors and shades in plain colienne, 27 inches wide, for evening dresses. Street shades, all colors, 45c yard.

Messaline Silks 50c
Usual 65c Quality
A good weight for waists or dresses, and in this line you'll find a full assortment of colors, including cream and black. Only 50c yd.

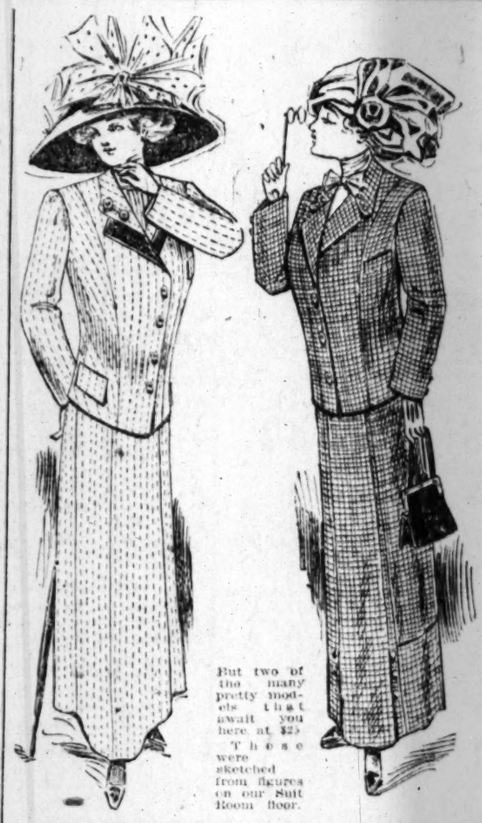
Wash Poplins at 25c
Highly mercerized with a permanent finish; a full line of fast colors that will stand laundering; 27 inches wide; 25c yard.

Misses' Nu-Shape Union Suits at 50c
The best union suits ever shown for the money; lisle thread, of a firm quality of yarn; does not slip off the shoulder nor get out of shape; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Children's 50c Play Suits for 39c
Sizes 1 to 6 Years
Boys' rompers or play suits; made of strong denim in dark blue, with white hairline stripe; turnover collar; piped edges. Positively a 50c value at 39c.

Ladies' and Misses' Toques
Latest from New York, smart and becoming to almost everyone; a dozen of styles and colors; plain and fancy combinations ranging in price from 50c to $2.00.

20 Stamps With Every 60c Purchase of Our Tea or Coffee



But two of the many pretty models that await you here at $25. These were sketched from figures on our Suit Room floor.

The Strongest and Most Comprehensive Showing of Women's Fine Spring Suits At $25

to be found in the city we believe to be here. It is the result of very early buying and quick deliveries.

The styles are practical and pleasing, two of which are shown here. The smart little 24-inch coats fitting snugly over shoulders and hips, while the waist line is rather undefined. The chic close-fitting skirts, while very straight, are full enough to allow most perfect freedom.

This splendid $25.00 line embraces a variety of favorite spring materials—the soft new basket weaves, Gilbert's worsteds and mannish suitings in pleasing shades of light gray and tan; also the staple white and navy blue serges.

All coats in this line are fitted with arm shields and lined with guaranteed linings.

Make an early choice, while choosing is best—you will profit by it and will have added wear from your suit.

Many Choice New Lingerie Waists Now to Be Had
Most Reasonably Priced

Waists at $2.75
Dainty white lingerie styles with short sleeves, Dutch neck and fancy square yoke, trimmed with narrow finished laces and fine tuckings. At this price we are showing also a very handsome line of white crepe waists—hand embroidered.

Waists at $2.50
Made with fronts of beautiful allover embroidery and backs of narrow tuckings; pretty embroidery collar and cuffs.

Waists at $3.25
Beautiful effects of fine swisses trimmed with fine Val. laces and hand embroidery. Very handsome yokes and sleeves.

Other splendid lines at $3.50 and up.

Extraordinary Values for Monday's Linen Buyers

66-Inch Damask 50c.
Think of it! Fine bleached mercerized damask 66 inches wide, in variety of pretty designs. On sale Monday 50c yard.

85c Damask 65c.
Table damask, 72 inches wide, half bleached, absolutely all linen, for 65c yard. You cannot equal it for less than 85c yard.

$1.00 Damask 89c.
Rich satin finished satin damask, 2 yards wide; all pretty, desirable designs. Priced for Monday at 89c yard.
Napkins to match for, dozen, $2.45.

Our Famous $1.25 Damask for $1.00.
Extra heavy all linen fine bleached satin damask, 72 inches wide, in splendid assortment of designs. $1.00 Monday instead of $1.25 yard.
Napkins to match, dozen, $2.75.

90c Sheets 75c.
Linen finished sheets, 81x90 inches, extra heavy, worth 90c, for 75c.

75c Sheets 59c.
Size 80x90 inches, good heavy quality.

Sheets 50c.
Full size, extra heavy bleached sheets. On sale Monday only at 50c.

Monday the final day of our big semi-annual sale of

Undermuslins
There are five price lots. Excellent assortments, matchless values. Don't miss this wind-up.

Lot No. 1 25c Each
DRAWERS—With embroidered trimming.
CORSET COVERS—With lace trimming.
SHORT SKIRTS—With tucked ruffles.
Materials are good muslins. Corset covers are of longcloth.

Lot No. 2. 50c
GOWNS—Button or slipover styles, with embroidered yokes.
DRAWERS—Of fine longcloth, deep embroidery or lace trimming.
CORSET COVERS—Fine longcloth, deep lace or embroidery yokes.
LONG SKIRTS—With deep lace or embroidery flounces.
SHORT SKIRTS—Of longcloth, embroidery ruffle or lace insertion trimmed.
CHEMISE—Daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Lot No. 3. 75c
Garments in this lot are made of fine nainsook and longcloth.
GOWNS—Button or slipover styles, embroidered yokes.
CORSET COVERS—Of all-over embroidery; pretty yokes trimmed with medallions.
DRAWERS—With lace or embroidery trimming.
LONG SKIRTS—With embroidery or deep lace trimmed flounces.
SHORT SKIRTS—With rows of lace insertion or embroidered ruffle.
CHEMISE—Lace or embroidery trimmed.
Combinations of drawers or corset cover, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Lot No. 4. $1.00
GOWNS—Button styles, with embroidered yokes; slipover styles, with lace yokes.
CORSET COVERS—With deep lace or embroidered yokes.
LONG SKIRTS—With deep flounce of entire lace or rows of insertion; deep embroidery ruffle.
SHORT SKIRTS—With pretty embroidery ruffle.
DRAWERS—Deep embroidery or lace ruffled.
CHEMISE—Square or round neck, lace or embroidery trimmed.
Combinations—Drawers and cover or skirt and cover, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Lot No. 5. $1.25
COMBINATIONS of skirt and cover or drawers and cover; some with entire front trimmed.
GOWNS—With deep yokes of embroidery.
LONG SKIRTS—With deep embroidery flounces, lace and ribbon trimmed.
SHORT SKIRTS—With deep embroidery flounces.
DRAWERS—With pretty embroidery and Val. lace ruffles.
CORSET COVERS—In beautiful medallion effects.
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Ages 1 to 12 years
10c—Drawers, skirts and waists.
15c—Drawers, skirts, waist and body skirts.
25c—Night gowns, drawers and skirts.

Men's and Women's Gloves $1.25
Ladies' and Men's street gloves in cape and velvet finish mocha. The best gloves for general wear. Perfect fitting. Priced at $1.25.

Women's $2.75 Gloves for $1.98
$2.75, ⅝ length, finest quality cape gloves, come with shirred wrist or two-clasp. $1.98 pair.

Jewelry Novelties 25c
Cuff links and beauty pins in sterling silver, gold filled and French enamel; specially priced at 25c.

New Silver Chains
Silver chains, the latest fad. Just received a shipment of the new snake and bead chains priced up from 50c.

$3.00 Leather Bags $2.00
Real leather, fitted bags, all come full leather lined; $3.00 values, priced for Monday $2.00.

Notions
Savings worth while in the little things.

15c Machine Oil	10c
10c Money's Worth Toilet Paper, 1000 sheet rolls	5c
De Long Clasp Fasteners, black and white, card	5c
Carlson Currier Darning Silks, all colors, per spool	5c
Wire Hair Pins, assorted cabinets, 125 count, box	3c
Crochet Silks, ¼ dozen spools, each	25c
Ironing Wax, with handles, each	1c

Women's and Children's HOSE

A rousing big sale that affects a large number of desirable lines, many that are reduced for a big clearance, others that we were especially fortunate in securing at the price. Aside from the most extraordinary values you'll be delighted with the wide variety of kinds. Make an early choice Monday.

Fine Sheer Lisle Hose 75c
$1.00 to $1.75 Values
Beautiful hand embroidered and sheer lace lisle hose of exceedingly fine, well-made lisles. Hose with double heel, sole and toe. Actual $1.00 to $1.75 qualities, now on sale at 75c.

75c Hose 49c
Celebrated onyx brand of fine lace or embroidered lisle hose, qualities you cannot duplicate regularly anywhere at less than 75c, for 49c pair.

50c Colored Lisle Hose 35c
Silk lisle in plain colors, also pretty patterns of lace hose in this lot; all wanted colors and shades at 35c per pair.

Cobweb Silk Hose $1.00
People who have purchased these very pretty cobweb silks at $1.00 come 1 or more, we find almost invariably. Our strongest proof of the satisfactory wearing qualities of cobweb silk. They're reinforced with lisle heel, sole and toe. Colors are black, gray, pink, blue, white and champagne. $1.00 pair.

Pure Silk Hose 50c
Black and gray silk hose at this price, you will agree, brings them within the reach of the most modest purses. Better lay in a supply for wear with short saving skirts. These hose are reinforced with lisle toe, heel and top. Only 50c pair.

Never Tear Guaranteed Hose, box 89c
$1.00 Values
Women's black or tan Nevertear Hose; 4 pair to the box; guaranteed to wear 4 months; always sold regularly at $1.00 and good value at that. Now on sale 89c box.

Children's Guaranteed Hose 25c
Fast black single or double-ribbed hose for children; spliced heel and toe, with strong linen instead of cotton thread. A new pair free if not satisfactory. 25c pair.

Children's Cashmere Hose 25c and 35c
Fine all-wool fast black cashmere hose with gray heel and toe; 25c and 35c according to size. They're excellent values at these prices.

Semi-Annual RUG SALE Continued Monday

$27.50 Axminster Rugs $18.95
Size 9x12
Handsome Axminster rugs in rich Persian Turkish and other Oriental designs. Closely woven and high, luxurious pile. Rugs that will stand years and years of hard wear, and still retain their good appearance. The 9x12 size. Worth $27.50, on sale at $18.95

$20 Seamless Brussels Rugs Size 9x12 ..... $16.85
Sanford's seamless, best 10-wire Brussels rugs, in Oriental and floral designs; rich shades of tans, browns, greens, etc. $20 values on sale at $16.85

$16.50 Brussels Rugs $12.90
9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Brussels rugs; Oriental or floral designs; very serviceable; $16.50 values for $12.90

$4.50 Axminster Rugs, 3x6 size $3.90
$3.00 Axminster Rugs, 27x60 ..... $2.59
60c Stair and Hall Carpets 48c

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

G. D. Justrite Corsets

are winning new friends every day because it takes but a single pair to demonstrate their many splendid qualities. For every figure there is a just right fit in "G. D. Justrite Corsets." Among the new models you will find high bust, medium bust and girdle tops combined with the prevailing long hip models in Coutille linen and silk brocade with four to six strong hose supporters attached front and sides.

Ask to see them at any time. The Prices range—

$1.00 to $7.50 Pair

We are sole Los Angeles selling agents for this excellent line.

Two special Monday leaders from our Bargain Basement Wash Goods Department.

Cotton Challies and American Prints.

4½c Yard

Good assortment colors and patterns from which to choose.

You'll be interested in the new stock of pretty staple and fancy Dress Ginghams at 10c, 12½c and 15c yard.

The bride was handsome in white serge, with a corsage bouquet of carnation. The bride is a native daughter, Miss Mary Hemet, and has been visited by her cousin, Miss Ida Brown, of Riverside.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served to those present and the groom left with his bride on their honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends in the future in the Hemet Valley.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of pioneers, and has a host of friends for the future. The groom is a rancher and charming young couple a favorite in the community. The groom is also interested in a fine orange grove and is highly regarded by all.

...of Upland, ...E. Buckley, ...with relatives ...

...District ...returned ...

from Banning, where he installed officers in the Odd Fellows' Lodge.

Albert Lewis and bride have been visiting friends in San Jacinto and Hemet the past week.

Miss Ida Brown returned this week from an extended vacation spent with relatives and friends in Riverside.

S. J. Cobb and family are occupying the L. A. Wright house on San Jacinto street. They are recent arrivals from Elsinore.

Mrs. Kate Thompson and son of Seattle have been visiting Mrs. Thompson's brother, Rev. J. J. Post. They are en route to San Diego.

Arthur and Frank Pierce and cousin, Miss Kate Burch, left Wednesday to attend the wedding of W. A. Pierce, which occurred at high noon Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. M. Vail and daughter, Marguerite, and Mrs. Grove of Bloomington, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Carmichael and Miss S. L. Sharp. Mrs. Vail was a resident of San Jacinto several years ago.

Students of the High School enjoyed a social evening in the assembly hall this week and on Wednesday evening seven of the young people contested in debate for positions on the debating team. The three selected were Eldon Oliver, Paul Kerr and Virgil McEuen.

Col. A. B. Bowden of the San Jacinto Hot Springs reports from twenty-five to thirty guests at the springs since the holidays. This is considered the dull season of the year, but the present patronage is very satisfactory.

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Elsinore.

THE ELSINORE WOMAN'S CLUB is planning an entertainment by local Los Angeles and Riverside talent, for Friday evening, January 27.

About thirty ladies enjoyed the pleasures of the Dime Social held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Powell on Graham avenue. Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, coffee and cake were served and a delightful social time enjoyed. The house was beautifully decorated with carnations and violets.

Mrs. J. H. Pemprase and family arrived Wednesday from Corona. The family will occupy the Gardner house.

The Elsinore Valley Whist Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rush of Riverside street. Refreshments were served after the game. Prizes were won by Ralph Eddy and Mrs. L. T. Rush.

Miss Annie McIntyre went to Riverside Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives and friends there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sitton, who has spent the past week in Riverside, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary A. Hood, after several months' absence in Los Angeles, has returned to her home on Washington street.

Miss Nellie Sandburn of Los Angeles returned home Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Hood has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Los Angeles.

Margaret Smith has returned from Artesia, where she spent the holidays with relatives.

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Redondo Beach.

MRS. F. N. SEYMOUR of the Hotel Clifton was hostess at a charming bridge party given in the hotel parlors Wednesday night. A profusion of white lilies and ferns were used for decorations and a collation was served. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton, Miss Florence Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson, Miss Lelia Mabbery of Riverside, and George Montgomery of Pasadena.

Miss Edith Tyler had for her guest on Friday and Saturday, Miss Isabel Wilson, teacher in the Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles. On Saturday afternoon the following guests were entertained by Miss Tyler to meet Miss Wilson: Misses Margaret Smith, Marie Dickson, Helen Goldthwaite, Adele Hauxhurst, Lois Saxton,; Mmes. Effie Smith, James Hauxhurst, B. A. Furlong, W. P. Hardy, George Cate, A. A. Tyler, James Stark and W. R. Albee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walton had for their guest the past week Mrs. H. Gray of Los Angeles.

Walter Welton who is here from Maricopa visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Welton, was their guest of honor at a theater party given Thursday evening at the Burbank. Other guests were: Misses Marian Albee, Hazel and Jean Kindig, Maude and Ada Welton; Messrs. L. Pardee, E. Peltchske, H. Edwards of this city, together with Misses Marguerite Manley, Ruth Bledsoe and Burley Manley of Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. E. Thompson of 119 South Heliberta avenue gave a charming party Wednesday afternoon introducing her niece, Miss Fay Perry of Victoria, B. C., who is spending the winter with Mrs. Thompson. A dainty luncheon was served and contests of various kinds furnished amusement for the dozen young girls who were the fortunate guests of the occasion.

A party of ladies, including Mrs. W. Gallantine, Mrs. Helen Huston, Mrs. Will Percival, Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Mrs. Munsel, Mrs. Browning and Mrs. E. L. Christman, members of the Women's Club, were guests of the Crescent Bay Club of Santa Monica Thursday afternoon. A stereonticon lecture on Schiller and Goethe formed the programme of entertainment and tea and wafers were served.

A party of young people including Misses Myrtle Kessler, Dorothy Mings, Alice Pepper, Ida Feder; Messrs. Alfred Moore, Will Carney, Edward and Everett Lechner left on an early car this morning for Sierra Madre where they will take the trail for the top of Mt. Wilson and return, walking both ways.

Miss Mamie Burke of Rivera came Wednesday for a week's visit with her sister, Miss Georgia Burke.

Theodore Carver of Escondido, en route to Berkeley, was the guest for a day of his sister, Miss Ruby Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham are entertaining Bert Lloyd of Seattle.

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Pomona.

MRS. G. W. FORESTER entertained at a birthday dinner at her home on North Garey avenue Monday. The guests included Mrs. George Dippo of Pasadena and her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Hottel, Mrs. Overholtzer, Mrs. B. Rice and daughter, Mrs. W. P. Williamson, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. Redfield of Redfield, Iowa, and Mrs. M. Sells of Chelsea, Iowa.

Miss Marguerite Dodd entertained the members of her Bridge Club at her home, Tuesday afternoon. T...

Answers on Beauty Questions
DR. LEWIS BAKER.
...and below are general in character, ...are given and the answers will appear ...
...advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis ...College-Elwood sts., Dayton, Ohio. ...stamped envelope for reply. Full name ...given, but only initials or fictitious ...answers. The prescriptions can be filled ...cents. Any druggist can order of wholesale ...

...ve been eliminated. You must not ...ste your diet. Discontinue coffee at ...once; eat almost entirely raw food ...such as fresh bread, pastry and pota... ...ept baked. Always eat less than your ...ctite craves. For the indigestion, sour ...ste Tripeptine; pink after breakfast, ...ter dinner, blue after supper. Also ...e 1 to 2 teaspoonful of the following: ...ver and bowels: F. Ext. Cascara 1 dr., ...rama, Aromatic fl. ex., Aromatic fluid ...sence Cardiol 1 oz., Aromatic fluid ...sence Peppermint 4 oz. Mix; three or four ...ops in each 4 ozs. Mix; three or four ...ops after three weeks alternate and ...llowing as a powerful tonic to build ...p the nerves: Tincture Cadomess Comp. 1 oz., ...Tincture Cadomess Comp. 1 oz. ...dromeda.)

This course of treatment should be ...ued until entirely relieved.

...Reader: Excessive perspiration, ...me can be relieved by taking ...ch has been added a pint of water, ...ich has been boiled a level teaspoon... ...ntiseptic Vilane Powder; but, to ...ve daily method is to bathe the body ...th sure method is to bathe the body ...th a spiritous lotion. Excessive ...spiration should not be checked ...ther.

Mrs. E. F.—Your stomach trouble ...an excess of acid causing sour ...ing, headache, acid fruits, etc. ...cially by eating as per diet ...ven. Tripeptine as per directions ...ll relieve. Tripeptine is a ...ncentrated compound of pepsin, ...ysterine, cerolin, etc., and ...ntains 5 grains of each pepsin ...r each meal. If constipated use ...ve Tablets Phosphate No. 1, ...ve Tablets Sulphur, put up in ...ve Tablets Sulphur, put up in ...ve Tablets Sulphur, put up in

SOCIETY.

uests were Misses Mary Werts of leveland, O., Ruby Bollerman of Wal- Walla, Wash.; Eloisa McKim, lizabeth Estep, Bertha Yeend, Mary esbit, Lucille Findley, Eva Yeend, illie Graham and Mrs. Flagler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. George entertained the D Club at their home on an Francisco avenue, Monday evening. The guests included Messrs. and mes. Frank Smith, R. R. Midgley, W. . Schureman, Emory Hughes, E. S. orton and John Yeend.

Charles J. Fox and family are entertaining Miss Constance Humphreys f London England, who will remain r the rest of the winter.

The Century 500 Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. L. ravis, East Holt avenue, on Wednesay afternoon. Mrs. Fred Reynolds f Los Angeles, niece of Mrs. Travis, as the guest of honor.

Mrs. C. C. C. Williams entertained e members of the Bridge Luncheon ub at her home on Garfield avenue, hursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carlton Seaver entertained the embers of the Landmarks Club of e Pomona Ebell at her home on Holt venue, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. G. Richmond read a paper on the art California Took in the Spanish-merican War," and Mrs. Seaver told the "Part California Took in the ar of the Rebellion."

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laremont.

MR. AND MRS CHARLES STILSON of Otego, N. Y., who have been making an extensive tour of e South, have been visiting Mr. and rs. J. S. Jewell for a few days. Mr. nd Mrs. Stilson expect to spend the inter in Los Angeles.

At the Rembrandt Club on Thursay, Mrs. C. C. Stearns read an interesting paper on "Durer and his followers." There were a number of hotographs of Alt Nurnberg on exhibition.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Eaton of elloit, Wis., have been the guests of resident James A. Blaisdell this eek. Dr. Eaton gave one of the inaugural addresses on Friday evening.

Miss Settlah Madlem of Los Angees has been a guest at the home of rs. L. A. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Wilcox of amanda Park, were guests at the laremont Inn for the inaugural exerses.

Bishop Joseph H. Johnson of Los ngeles was the guest of Dr. James A. laisdell on Tuesday.

Miss Veta E. Heath of Compton was e guest of Mrs. J. J. Baynham for e week end.

Miss Mable McFadden of Beaumont, isited her sister, Miss Ada McFadden r the inauguration events.

Dr. Ellen F. Hoagland is entertaing as her week end guests, Mrs. J. Nenno or Fullerton and Mrs. S. N. erberich of Los Angeles.

Miss Winnifred Fifield has been isiting Miss Florence Cooper during e present week.

The Misses Jessie and Nellie Parons, entertained on Tuesday evening honor of their house guest Miss oodruff of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. S. Evans of Columbus, Neb., the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. er, Jr.

Miss Olga Steeb of Los Angeles, the lented young pianist, was the luncheon guest of Miss Berry on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Atsatt of Los Angees was the week end guest of Miss atharine Norton.

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alon.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH WALDO TRINE of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., are guests at the Metropole.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Appleton of Boson, Nev., are guests at Mr. and Mrs. awles of Whittley avenue.

In honor of her sister Gertrude, Mr. nd Mrs. B. S. Scott were host and ostess at a social and whist party hursday.

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enice.

CHARLES VAN OSDALE of Cincinnati, O., spent a part of the week enjoying the sights of Venice. He has but recently returned from a visit to China, Japan and the Philippines.

Mrs. C. W. Holbrook and Mrs. J. P. ulleck have returned from an outing ent at Murrietta Springs.

M. H. Robinson of Stockton, Cal., is e guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. ouck.

Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. Harnish Bouck re visiting for a few days with iends at Santa Ana.

Mrs. Calla J. Westgill has gone to urietta Springs, where she will reain for a few weeks for the benefit her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Winans of hicago spent a part of the week at e beach. They made the trip by automobile from Riverside, where they e passing the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hagenbarth of lt Lake City, Utah, are enjoying a nter vacation on the Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McChrystal and rs. S. A. McChrystal of Salt Lake ty are visitors at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood of Salt ake City have come to the beach for winter visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horine of ringfield, Mo., are among the winr visitors on the sand, being guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carpenter of Inanapolis, Ind., have come to this ach, where they will remain during e next three months.

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anta Monica.

THE entertainer at the Monday afternoon session of the Women's Club was Robert J. Burdette, who oke on "The Woman With the oom." There was a large attendce of the membership and a numr of visitors from the southern end the beach.

Mrs. L. Bowland has gone to Jonesro, Tenn., where she will visit for me time.

Mrs. John C. Stockberger is entering Miss Jennie Sanford of oundsville, W. Va.

David Eldredge has gone to Chigo, where he will remain for sevral months.

Travis Hutton has returned to the iversity of California, after a holly visit at home.

Mrs. William Robertson of Garvanza as the guest for a number of days Mrs. L. E. Hubbell.

Miss Edith Lang of Reedley, Cal., is ending a week with friends by the a.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Mattox of China re entertained for a few days by r. and Mrs. W. E. Jones. Rev. Matx has been engaged in the school d missionary work in China for ent twenty years. He and Mr. Jones re schoolmates in Iowa when they re boys.

Mrs. T. M. Gowans of Buffalo, N. is enjoying a winter visit with atives along the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haynes of Scotd, S. D., have been visiting for sevral days at the Washington-avenue me of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dollard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin of Lindy, Cal., are at the beach for a few eks, enjoying a visit with relatives.

Pacific lodge and the Uniform Rank, nights of Pythias, held a joint inallation Wednesday evening at the ge rooms on Third street. Following the ritualistic session, there was a cial hour, with music by the Pythian nd and orchestra. Then was dancg and following this a banquet was read.

Word has been received from Mrs. H. Dudley, who is touring the Old orld with her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Alice Ryan, that they have arrived in Rome. They are expected to return to their beach home in the early summer and will come via India, thus completing the circle of the globe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Slater of Niagara Falls, Can., spent a part of the week enjoying the sights by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards have gone to Buena Park, where their home is to be made.

The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Alice Brooks at her home on Third street at Washington avenue. This was the regular annual meeting, when officers were elected for the new year as follows: Mrs. Wiley Wells, Regent; Mrs. A. M. Jamison, Historian; Mrs. J. S. Hunt, Registrar; Miss Alice Brooks, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. L. M. Emery, Treasurer.

J. S. Charles and family have left for their home in Tarentum, Pa. They had been passing the winter season in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Katherine Johnston has gone to San Francisco, where she will be the guest of friends during the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall have disposed of their ranch at Campbell, Cal., and have returned to Santa Monica, where they are to again take up their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weaver have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesler of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. L. M. Hibbs of Omaha, Neb., is visiting with friends in Santa Monica.

Mrs. H. C. Haskanzs of St. Cloud, Minn., was visiting for a few days during the week with beach friends.

Mrs. S. Hutton entertained Friday afternoon at her home on Nevada avenue, in honor of Miss Zaidee Kennelly, whose marriage to G. A. Champney will be one of the social events of the season.

Mrs. Susan Gilmore of Lawrence, Kan., is spending a few weeks visiting with friends by the sea.

Mrs. A. Boyd of DeSoto, Kan., was here for a few days during the week, visiting with friends.

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Ontario.

MRS. EDWIN R. KING was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Thimble Club at their last meeting at her home, No. 125 East E street. Among those who spent the afternoon were Misses Opal Robertson, Olive Draper, Grace Smyth, Pearl Smyth, Sarah Gould, Mabel Petch, Ethel Leeke, Mabel Gray, Mrs. H. R. Packard, and Mrs. O. W. Stone.

The Order of Eastern Star held the annual installation of officers Friday night at the Masonic Temple. A dinner was served in the banquet rooms after the ceremonies.

Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller entertained at cards Tuesday evening at her home on Tenth street. Nine tables played. Decorations in the rooms consisted of carnation blossoms. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Misses Nora Mitchell, Laura Roy, Tubbs, Durkee, Ann Abboot, Alla Ballou, Nellie Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ostran, Mrs. F. V. McQuillen, and Messrs. Leonard Frankish, Darwin Greattinger, Harry Lageschulte, James Reed, Harold Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer.

A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Gertrude Dederichs of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dedericks, to Mr. Nicholas Fries of Joliet, Ill. The wedding took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. George's Catholic Church, corner Palm avenue and D street. Father F. X. Becker assisted by Father George Donohue of Los Angeles and Father Humilis Wells of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Los Angeles. In the wedding party were Miss Josephine Dederick, sister of the bride, maid of honor, Miss Inez Gilibert and Miss Louise Hoeffer of Los Angeles, brides maids. Victor Henkle of Los Angeles, best man to the groom. The ushers were Anthony Dederick and Robert Hoeffer. Immediately after the wedding the guests went to the Dedrick home No. 205 West F street, where a high noon wedding breakfast was served. The home was elaborately decorated with plumes and potted plants. At the church, decorations were in white carnations and streamers of greenery. Mr. and Mrs. Fries left in the afternoon for Joliet, Ill., where the groom is engaged in business. He has spent the winter visiting in Ontario.

Mrs. Babhurst B. Mann had as her guests the latter part of the week at "The Grove," her East A-street home, Miss Nora Kirckhoffer and her brother, Ainslee Kirckhoffer of Los Angeles. The visitors contributed to the programme at the concert given at Masonic Temple Saturday night by the ladies of St. Mark's guild.

The Current Events Club is planning to give a large ball the latter part of this month. Prominent women in the club working on the committee are Mmes. Lester R. Kennedy, Edwin Cramer, E. D. Abrams, and L. H. Mertz. The ladies will send out two hundred invitations.

The Camaraderie Club, an organization of young men with club quarters in the Republican Building, at their annual meeting chose the following officers for the next year: G. Gaylord Watson, president; Clarence E. Sears, vice-president, and Lester R. Kennedy, secretary. Committees were appointed. The new Social Committee have plans under way for a large entertainment early in February.

Miss Deane Parke entertained the girls of the Kappa Theta Sorority Saturday evening at the home of her parents on North Euclid avenue. The evening was devoted largely to cards. A little musical followed and a sorority spread.

Mrs. A. L. Hill was hostess to the members of the Pacific Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, corner F street and Vine avenue. Assisting Mrs. Hill in entertaining was Mrs. Earl M. Hill a bride of the month.

The Ramblers Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George T. Barr on West H street.

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Manhattan Beach.

MRS. MARY WEAVER has returned from a visit in San Diego.

C. E. Hatch and family are visiting in Los Angeles

Miss Verona Pughe, who has been the winter guest of Mrs. Raymond C. Hill, returned Tuesday to her home in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stein are spending the week in the "Kalamazoo."

Walter Wilson entertained the seniors Saturday night, as a farewell to Miss Helen Kuhn, who leaves this week for Imperial.

Ben Lippey is occupying his new bungalow on Manhattan Heights.

W. Jones and family spent Sunday with Horace Bourne at Downey.

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Highlands.

THE members of the Woman's Club enjoyed their annual reciprocity day and reception on Friday last, at the clubhouse. The hall had been brilliantly decorated in scarlet geraniums and ferns and the day was in charge of Miss Helena Frazer, Miss Olive Hill, Mrs. G. W. Prescott and Mrs. C. A. Sherrod. There was a delightful musical programme followed by a talk on "Foreign Travel," by Mrs. R. F. Garner of San Bernardino. During the reception a collation was served, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Prescott pouring. About seventy-five were guests at the clubhouse, including many ladies from Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy and daughter, Beatrice, of Upland, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncellus R. Yerkes, who were married at Hotel Van Nuys in Los Angeles on New Year's eve, have just returned from their wedding trip spent in San Diego and after January 25, will be at home to their many friends at the corner of West Main street and Cole avenue.

Mrs. Harry Lutge of Los Angeles is enjoying an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Mosley.

Mrs. W. E. Nye entertained informally on last Saturday afternoon at her home on South Palm avenue. Bridge whist was enjoyed during the afternoon hours, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Nye's guests were Mmes. Parsons, Allen, Prescott, Crane, Bosworth, Leavens, Stone and Sherrod.

A number of society ladies of Highland have banded themselves together in a bridge whist club to be called the H.T.G.I. club. The meetings will be held one evening of every other week and are to include the gentlemen. The first meeting of the newly-formed club was enjoyed on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yarnell.

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East Newport.

HERMAN REUTER of Santa Ana has been spending the past week with his friend, Howard Sanborn on Bay Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reupke have returned from a few days' stay in Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. L. Quinn came down from Los Angeles Thursday of this week to attend the meeting of the Ebell Club.

Miss Florence Phillips and Gertrude Seger of Riverside occupied the Phillips cottage for several days this week.

J. W. Carroll has returned to Riverside after spending several days here.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Solland of Hollywood occupied their cottage over Sunday.

W. W. Wilson went to Riverside on Monday, returning the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilson entertained a number of their friends from Los Angeles and San Gabriel from Saturday until Monday at their home on Central avenue. Their guests were Miss Margaret Longwell, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hendricks, C. P. Longwell, Walter O'Brien, C. H. Maxwell and Rene Stone.

The Ebell Club held its regular meeting on Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. R. N. Ferguson presented a paper on the "Early Indians," and Mrs. W. W. Wilson on the "Early Settlements." A short business session was held afterwards and the application of Mrs. Mertz for membership was accepted.

—o—

Duarte.

THE young ladies of the Delta Gamma sorority were the guests of Miss Alice Thompson at the foothill home of her parents Saturday evening at a supper party. A huge bonfire in the yard was the center of attraction on the arrival of the guests, who numbered about twenty-five.

Supper was served at 6 o'clock. It was a merry repast and was followed by a dancing party to which the sorority sisters had invited the young men of Duarte.

The packing-house had been decorated with graceful pepper boughs and converted into a dancing pavilion, where the young people spent a delightful evening.

The Duarte Reading Circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whitfield H. Hoagland, on Falling Leaf avenue. The membership is limited to twenty-five ladies, but a large proportion were present to enjoy the readings given by Mrs. B. H. Morgan and Mrs. A. E. Moore. After the programme Mrs. Hoagland served 4 o'clock tea.

The ladies of the Methodist Church South and their friends were pleasantly entertained with an old-fashioned quilting party Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. A. Brown at the ranch home on Duarte avenue. The affair was largely attended and the guests were hospitably welcomed by Mrs. Brown in her living-room, which was decorated with winter blossoms and greenery.

Friday evening Mrs. Alice Lewis Castello, was the charming hostess of the ladies of the Pastime Club and their husbands. The event is an an-

Clearance Sale!

Bootery Smart Shoes for Women

Boots, Pumps, Evening Slippers $2.85
$4.00 Values.....

Boots, Pumps, Evening Slippers $3.85
Values to $5.50.....

Boots, Pumps, Evening Slippers $4.85
Worth to $7.50.....

WHEN it comes to Evening Slippers, elaborate or plain, Buckles, Bows, Rosettes and Hosiery, together with all other items of Smart Footwear that a woman needs, we want her to know the Bootery is pre-eminently her shop—get acquainted with our merchandise and methods now, at little expense.

Special Clearance "*Onyx*" Silk Hosiery

$1.50 Values (All Colors) $1.00 $2.00 Values (Black Only) $1.45

THE BOOTERY

C. H. WOLFELT CO. 432 BROADWAY

LAST AND DEEPEST PRICE CUT

BEHREND'S

Entire Stock at Final Reduction

The time of all times to buy women's apparel is emphatically "NOW"—the place "BEHREND'S."

We have cut all prices to the point of absurdity because we are determined to carry no stock over to another season. If you realize your opportunity, you will let it pass.

$7.50 and $5.00 Corsets for $1.00

"R. & G.," "C. B." and other high grade well-known makes. Sizes 24 to 36. $5.00 qualities for $1.00—think of it.

$1.50 Corset Waists and Brassiers 50c

Just one-third the regular price. Not many of them, that accounts for the deep price cut.

$1.00 Underwear 50c

The regular $1.00 quality ladies' ribbed vests and pants. We're going to clear them all out at—50c.

$35.00 SUITS $12.50

This season's popular tailored suits that were priced as high as $35.00 and were remarkable values at that. To close out the stock, we offer them at $12.50.

$10.00 Dresses & Coats $5.

At $10.00, they were as strong values as many stores offered at a third and even a half off. For $5.00 no values have ever been offered.

$25.00 Dresses & Coats $9.

To sell these $25.00 Dresses and Coats at $9.75 is little short of ridiculous. The materials in them alone would cost more than that.

$7.50 Furs for $2.50

A final clean-up of broken lines of muffs and scarfs priced up to $7.50—now $2.50.

BEHREND'S WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR GARMENTS

CLOAKS SUITS

Successors to Mosgroves

719 So. Broadway

"The House that Saves You $10 to $20"

New Spring Sample Su

Remember, Sample Suits Are Always EXTRA WELL MADE

Ahead of All Others, a Full

Spring models are here in the most alluring materials and workmanship, pleasing to the

It will pay you to investigate our method ing you $10.00 to $20.00 on these handsome

Tailored Suits

Smart suits in newest Short Coat styles made of fine serges, in navy, black and grays. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Handsome Suits

To see these grays, tans, navys, etc., in finest and newest materials, prettiest styles, is to buy them. All size, saving you $10 to $20. $20

Elegant Suits

Positively the best suits on earth at the price. Every conceivable color; a wide range of styles. Perfection in workmanship. Sizes 34 to 44. $25

Suits Individual in Style and the Acme of craft at $30, $35 and $40, Saving You $10

Alterations Free

The artistic work done on these garments correct fitting and saves you the extra $3 to $5 by other stores. We guarantee perfect fitting

ANY FALL SUIT AND DO
In the House, Values to $45
Just 100 More Left, but—
Every Size, Now . . . . $14.

JOSEPH SEGALL

EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT

THE ECONOMY SHOP

444 SO. BROADWAY

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Reductions

tically "NOW"—the place—

use we are determined to
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UITS $12.50

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SUIT C
SECOND FLO
PARMELEE-DOHRMA
BUILDING

SOCIETY.

...ation and is always marked ... and gayety. Mrs. Castello's ... was prettily decorated with ... and cut flowers for the oc... the evening was spent with ... games. A delicious supper ... served in attractive style at ... tables. Among those who were ... were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atto... Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price of ... Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mon... Marguerita, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. ... Mr. and Mrs. William Beards... and Mrs. R. W. Gerhart and ... C. A. Brown.

Mr. Walter B. Lufler had ... house guests last Sunday, Mr. ... John Raney of Highland ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raney ...

Mr. England and Mrs. W. H. ... were the host and hostess ... young people of the Methodist ... Friday evening, at a novelty ... The feature of entertainment ... musical game, which involved ... use of a variety of souvenirs ... from one to another in an endless ... while the music stopped, when. if ... were found, they could keep the ... they held and, if not, they again ... in play on. Much amusement ... was afforded. Other games, music and ... refreshments rounded out the evening. ... Miss Thomas Meredith returned ... to her home Riverside where she has ... visiting for two weeks.

Mrs. Eugene D. Northup ... Mrs. A. L. Castello attended the ... luncheon given at Christopher's ... rooms.

CHARLES C. SYNDER of ... Angeles is visiting her daugh... Mrs. William A. Davis.

Mrs. Kuns of McMinnville, ... are spending some time in ... California, were the guests ... Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Dan...

C. Chase of Los Angeles, ... husband is looking after some ... business in the San Gabriel ... and joined him for a visit ...

Mrs. W. W. Heth recently ... dinner, their guests ... and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. ... Swigard and her ... Ethel, who has just ... here.

Ray and Ernest Mathew of ... Rich, visited A. L. Straight ... last week. Later they will re... and spend the remainder of the ...

Stockton of Pasadena has ... the lots in the Mountain ... which he will make into ... home. He has leased the ... Mrs. J. J. Ayers on Soldano ... and will move his family here ... of this month. Mrs. Ayers ... Pasadena, where she has a ... several acres of land near ...

Mrs. I. Sitton and Mr. and ... Wright motored to Elizabeth ... day last week, returning the ... same day.

H. Rassaur, for many years ... of Azusa, now living with a ... in Santa Paula, recently visited ... here.

J. V. Kirk, who moved to Co... some weeks ago, paid a visit to ... friends one day this week.

Mrs. H. J. Coffin recently ... a number of the High ... teachers and pupils, the attrac... of the evening being an exhibition ... of local places painted by ... Brown, a Chicago artist, who ... wife and little son is visit... Mrs. Coffin home.

MRS. BONHAM was a Long ... visitor Saturday.

Miss Maria Larter returned to ... home Sunday.

Mayme's home again after an ... of several months.

Mrs. McClintock visited her ... Mrs. McClintock and wife, in ... Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. Bottingame returned ... to Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. Coburn returned Tues... to Los Angeles, where he went ... Presbytery in Bethany ...

Mrs. Coburn and Hare attended ... Star installation of offi... Redlands Bisch Wednesday ...

Mrs. Wilson will return Sat... to Redlands, where she is ... Miss Alma Wilson.

Mrs. visited with relatives in ... last week. He returned ...

The W.C.T.U. held a very in... meeting at the home of Mrs. ... Friday. The subject was ... Sun" and was discussed at ... ladies present. Refresh... served by the hostess, Mrs ...

With hospitality and with ... members of both fami... the marriage Friday ... Miss Ruby, only daugh... Chester and Mrs. G. F. ... Mr. Thomas D. McFarland ... The wedding occurred ... of the bride's parents on ... Capt. and Mrs. Mc... made in Los Angeles. ... young woman of per... a gifted singer. Capt. ... holds the steamer ... son of Capt. Robert ... master at Everett.

Nothing was the marriage ... at the home of the ... on American avenue ... Miss Pueblo, Colo., to ... Mr. H. I. Rasmus ... and Mrs. Schilling will ... Pomona, where the young ...

The Club held its first ... Wednesday even... reception. The pa... in the club colors, ...

The People's Solidarity of St. ... gave a delightful ... at Woodman Hall Sat...

The choir of Central M. E. ... Sarah Stewart was ... by Miss William Wil... Mr. C. Loomis officiated. ... Lodge entertained ... Monday evening at her ... Main street.

Mrs. entertained the ... Whist Club Monday ... home on West Sev...

Mrs. entertained a ... Thursday at her ... street for her sons, ...

Mrs. were the ... of Mrs. Densmore ... avenue.

Mrs. entertained on ... Oxford, compli... Mrs. Oxford on the ... for an extended ...

Mrs. entertained ... Thursday ... Magnolia ave...

Mrs. entertained a par... Thursday at ... home.

Mrs. Thurs... East Third ... the Chris... was a ... apparel ...

Miss Ruby, only daugh... Chester and Mrs. G. F. ... Mr. Thomas D. McFarland ... The wedding occurred ... of the bride's parents on ... Capt. and Mrs. Mc... made in Los Angeles. ... young woman of per... a gifted singer. Capt. ... holds the steamer ... son of Capt. Robert ... master at Everett.

Miss Bertha Grove was united in marriage to Hermann S. Clark of Cincinnati, O.

Miss Emma Wallace of Lincoln, Neb., entertained eastern friends at luncheon at Hotel Julian on Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Denholm entertained a number of prominent society women of Los Angeles at luncheon at Hotel Virginia Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Day of Cedar avenue entertained on Thursday for Mrs. Will B. Julian, who has just returned from a several months' absence in the Middle West.

Miss Mabel Gurney entertained at dinner Friday evening complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Hugh Freeman, of Winnipeg, Can.

The U. E. D. Club members were the guests Friday of Mrs. B. A. Grant at her home on St. Louis avenue.

Misses Card entertained at dinner on Saturday at their home on Loma street for Mrs. Llewellyn Smith of Haverlock, Iowa.

Mrs. E. S. Petri entertained the members of the Neighborhood Club Thursday at their home on Cedar avenue.

Arrangements have been made by the Order of the Eastern Star for its annual ball, the big social event of the year in Masonic circles, and which this year will be held at Hotel Virginia on Wednesday evening, February 22. The affair will be for members of the Masonic organizations only.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Grace Bartlett, a popular Daisy avenue school teacher, to Milton Peterson. The event will occur January 29.

Mrs. F. A. Green of Cedar avenue entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the seventy-sixth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. M. I. Breevoort.

The Belleview Club members were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. L. G. Sherman at her home on Obispo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Long entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Frank Long, and his bride. During the evening members of the El Rodeo Club charivaried the newlyweds.

The G. K. W. girls were the guests on Tuesday of Misses Ethel and Velma Pearce at their home on Pacific avenue.

At the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Burnhamon, East Seventh street on Wednesday evening, Miss Ruth Smith was united in marriage to Dean C. Seaver.

The Unique Club was entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Tolbert on West Ninth street.

Rialto.

MRS. JAMES MASON was the hostess at a prettily appointed 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening as a courtesy to the members of her Sunday school class. The guests present were: Misses Leota Humphreys, Iva Moffatt, Fanny Cox, Pauline Welborn, Ruby Seiple, Leta and Daisy Steelman.

The social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Welborn Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational Church was a decided success both in a social and financial way. The spacious rooms were prettily decorated with roses and greenery.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart entertained with an informal thimble party at her home on Orange avenue, Wednesday afternoon, as a farewell compliment to Mrs. F. A. Phelps and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. N. Phelps of Oregon. The rooms were decorated with roses and calla lilies. The guests were Mmes. Joseph Mort, W. W. Dalgleish, Husted, F. A. and F. N. Phelps, Stewart, Phelps, Thomas McKoewn. The hostess's daughters, Mmes. H. W. Clark of San Bernardino and George Wood, poured tea. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Phelps will leave soon to reside in Los Angeles.

The Berean class of the M. E. Sunday school entertained its members and friends with an elaborately appointed banquet in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Plates were laid for seventy-five. W. J. Clark, class president, acted as toastmaster. J. T. Candy, C. E. Tibbot, Rev. A. B. Embree, Mrs. J. H. Merrill responded to toasts.

The Royal Neighbors held installation of officers at the Crowder hall Thursday evening. Supper was served in the banquet room to more than 200 guests. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Mrs. Hammel, State deputy from Los Angeles, and more than sixty-five Royal Neighbors and Woodmen from Etiwanda were among the guests.

The ladies of the Christian Church served a tamale supper in the church parlors Thursday evening. More than a hundred and fifty guests were served.

Mrs. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. H. O. Jones and Mrs. S. L. Soden were guests at a pretty afternoon function given by Miss Maza Bailey at her apartments in the Maryland, San Bernardino, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. White of Redlands were the guests of friends in Rialto several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brimmer entertained at six o'clock dinner Monday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. H. White of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gray.

J. C. Jones of Racine, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dunlap and Mrs. H. O. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brimmer are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dunlap, Mrs. H. O. Jones and guest J. C. Jones are enjoying an automobile trip to San Diego and vicinity.

Downey.

MRS. M. W. HUGHES of Los Angeles was a visitor in Downey the latter part of the week.

Miss Elma Smith of Pomona spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Scott.

Miss Fannie Kerns of Los Angeles and Mrs. Alma Vaughn were the guests of Miss Orlanda Morres, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Burke returned from an extended trip to Colorado Springs, Wednesday, bringing her sister and son with her.

Detective's Close Call.

A good detective dislikes to appear equipped like an arsenal, therefore, he generally drops a round of cartridges into his revolver and carries another round loose in his coat pocket in case of emergency.

It was this habit which threatened injury to James Scanlon, popular detective and central figure in a score of famous investigations.

Scanlon is methodical. It is his wont to conclude the morning's routine at headquarters preparatory to going "on the street" with the pipe of good tobacco. Like his spare bullets, he carries this loose in his pockets, and on this occasion a stray bullet got into the tobacco pocket.

Scanlon dipped his pipe into his side-coat pocket, deftly crammed a load of tobacco into the pipe with his right forefinger, in a way characteristic of the habitual smoker, and then lighted it. He was puffing away contentedly when he got orders from the "front."

Knocking the ashes of his pipe into an ash can he heard a metallic clink, and discovered he had been smoking a loaded 32-caliber cartridge.

Jim has been years in the business; but he hesitated for the briefest moment as he picked the bullet out of the garbage can.

"I've been under fire before, but that's the queerest, closest call I ever had," Philadelphia Times.

MUSIC.

(Continued from Second Page.)

concerto in A Major, the Wieniawski concerto in D minor, the Schumann "Gartenmelodie," the d'Ambrosio "Canzonetta," the Zarzycki "Mazurka," and the Saint-Saens Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso.

Mrs. W. C. Read played the accompaniments.

Mrs. Ross, Accompanist.

Apropos of the Gerville-Reache concert let me say that Mrs. Gertrude Ross gave one of the most faultless performances, as accompanist, which has ever been presented upon a local platform.

After certain recent fiascos, I almost dreaded the debut of so pleasant and pretty a woman in such a difficult position, fearing that her personal charm would be quite overwhelmed by a misappliance of timid or frightened piano technique.

But at all times she was sympathetic, at all times subdued, at all times upbearing the singer's great voice on a tonal basis which was never more than contributory, even when that voice sank to a mere whisper of tone.

The concert was a triumph for the singer. But in a proportionate sense it was an even greater triumph for young Mrs. Ross. Long may she wave in our midst!

Polyphonic Club.

"The Polyphonic," a new musical club that came into existence with the end of the old year, proposes to take up and study general chorus work, for mixed voices. One public recital each month will be given. The club is under the direction of Signor and Mme. Bolli, and rehearsals are held at their studio, No. 1128 West Seventeenth street.

Officers of the club are Mrs. James Edward Lacy, president; Frederick Weldon, vice-president; Miss Stella Casenave, secretary, and Bernard Schulman, accompanist.

Musicale.

Mrs. Stites Johnston Street and her piano pupils gave an enjoyable musicale at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Phillips of Virgil avenue Friday evening.

Those taking part were the Misses Luella Forester, Violet Phillips, Phyllis Hammel, Gladys Street. Mrs. Street and Gerald Craig gave two 'cello numbers.

Lotspeich Pupils.

The younger pupils of Helen Lotspeich gave a piano recital recently at her residence, No. 20 North Grand avenue. Those who took part in the programme were Margaret Ramsey, Helen Morgan, Julia Labarere, Bernard Weinberg and Edna Koontz.

Piano-Duo Recital.

Mrs. George S. Marygold and Mrs. Harry M. Eichelberger will give a novel programme of selections for two pianos, at the Y.W.C.A. auditorium on Monday evening.

The programme will include the Mozart Concerto in E Flat, first movement; Romance, Op. 48, Carl Thern; Scherzo, Op. 58, Carl Thern; Romance and Etude, Op. 2, Henselt; "Le Matin," Op. 79, Chaminade; Impromptu, Op. 66, Reinecke; "Danse Sacre," and "Danse Profane," Debussy; Scherzo, Op. 87, Saint-Saens; variations on an original theme, Op. 9, Schutt.

Hastings Recitals.

Ray H. Hastings, organist of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, has announced a series of sacred organ concerts for the second and fourth Sunday evenings in each month. The first recital will be given this evening at 7 p. m., the regular evening service starting at 7:30.

KIND HEARTS— GOOD DEEDS.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

John W. Gates has done a very handsome thing for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by inducing the city of Port Arthur, Texas, to give the church the Port Arthur Business College and City Park property, comprising fourteen acres of ground. The institution was organized and erected by Mr. Gates at a cost of $104,000, and was afterwards deeded to the city. Of late the school has been running behind, and Mr. Gates, in asking the city to make this transfer, agreed to make the college an endowment of $50,000, besides paying a deficit of $1000, and that the new owners would expend $50,000 on the property in five years.

* * *

The late Mrs. Mary Lathrop Peabody of Milton, Mass., proved the kind friend of the Protestant Episcopal Church in her will. All Saints Church of Dorchester, Mass., receives $365,000, and religious and charitable institutions of the Protestant Episcopal Church benefit to an additional amount of $180,000. After the payment of some other bequests the residue of her estate, which is extensive, is to go to the Cathedral Church of the Massachusetts Diocese.

* * *

Joseph Schoenberg, L. D. Schoenberg of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. August of Cleveland, have made their donations of $25,000 each toward the erection of a national hospital for consumptives at Denver.

* * *

Miss Lisle Harris who lived on the top of a mountain in Manitou, Col., had for twenty-three years Miss Nellie Keith as a companion in her mountain home. By her will she has given Miss Keith all her property, consecvatively estimated at $50,000.

* * *

John Wanamaker has given the International Young Men's Christian Association $60,000 to provide an association building at Peking, China. It is also announced that of the $2,000,000 fund recently started to erect fifty or sixty association buildings in strategic centers in foreign lands, $1,800,000 has been pledged, and an American architect is now sailing to the East to make a study of conditions preparatory to the erection of the buildings.

* * *

By the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Matchett of Brookline, about $250,000 will go to public institutions. The McLean Hospital in Waverly was left $50,000. The Boston public library and the Massachusetts General Hospital receive $25,000 each. The income of $100,000 goes to the First Church of Boston (Unitarian) for general charities. In case of the dissolution of the church the income is transferred to Harvard University. After several other bequests, the remainder of the estate is left to Harvard College.

* * *

A fund estimated at nearly $1,000,000 has been bequeathed by the late Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson Garrett for the founding and maintenance of a country home for poor children and deserving single women on 200 acres of farm land near Delaware county, N. J.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

January Clearance Sale---

We start the third week of our January Clearance sale with the following offerings in Suits and Coats —offerings that in quality and sheer value-giving have not been approached hereabouts this season. If you have a Suit or Coat need, supply it now, while you can effect the greatest saving.

Women's Suits

Including a Complete Range of Misses' Sizes

Values to $40.00 **$13.75** | *Values to $50.00* **$19.75**

Two superb collections of Suits—our entire remaining assortments. Detailed descriptions will be merely wearisome—there are so many smart models to select from. At the lower price, $13.75, are Worsteds, Cheviots, and handsome Basket Weaves. At $19.75, Suits in Broadcloth and Serges —Blacks and Navies are included. Not only are these suits correctly styled, but in every garment you will notice the splendid tailoring, the thorough, careful workmanship that we insist upon in every garment that comes into this House. These qualities add greatly to the style and service of a Suit. Our careful fittings make each garment as effective as if individually made for the wearer.

Auto and Street Coats $17.50

Values to $35.00 . . . . . .

This Coat opportunity is in keeping with the extraordinary Suit offering outlined above. The garments are strictly desirable — perfectly styled, beautifully tailored, carefully made and finished. They are in Cheviots, Serges and handsome Mixtures—the long, rough surface, modish Coats that are so comfortable and in such perfect taste. As you will note, some of them can be had at half former price. Every single Coat in this lot is at $17.50 a real bargain.

Women's Tailored Shirts

These shirts are the latest novelty — made of China silk, silk and linen, flannel, and plain and fancy Soisettes. Detachable soft collars and soft French cuffs. All colors and sizes. Prices, $2.00 to $6.00.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Notable Collection AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan. 24

MRS. A. P. WEST'S
Private Collection of
Rare Art Treasures Under the Hammer on Account of Ill Health

Rare Old Persian Rugs, Antique Furniture, Old English China, Fine Bronzes, Porcelains and Carved Ivories, Priceless Lacquers, Antiques from the Temples of the Orient; as well as the

Complete Furnishings Of Her Beautiful Home

At the Residence
3014 S. Grand Ave.
Sale Absolute at 10:30, Tuesday
On View Monday, 10 a. m., to 5 p. m.

W. H. BOSLEY, Auctioneer

Call On Me FOR YOUR NEW

Spring Suit

—We have them in All the Popular Shades, Latest Styles Short Box Coats, Silk Lined with or without corded reveres Skirts plain gored. Either tube or apron shape, or fan pleated. The very newest styles from New York.

"Drummers' Samples"
Our Price
$15

Would cost you Elsewhere —$29.50, $32.50 & $35— Special for Monday Only

Fall Suits at your own Price. Shop early and get your choice.

Original Sample Suit Company
BERT T. DAVIDSON
336 1-2 South Broadway — Second Floor

Never Hurt a Bit — Dr. C. M. Horn, Dentist
301-2-3 Pantages Theatre Bld. Los Angeles

PHILLIP THE TAILOR
Suits and overcoats to order from $25.00 to $50.00.
328 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway. Take Elevator.

Exclusive Ladies' Gallery
A. GREENE & SON.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
321-325 West 7th Street

New Stock — New Store
Victor
Records and Victor Machines
We have the best stock of Red Seal Records in the City. We also have everything else that is desirable in the Victor Catalogue. Machines sold on easy payments.
Los Angeles Music Co.
EXCLUSIVE VICTOR DEALERS.
805 So. Hill St., Opposite Hamburger's.

Logan's Academy of Fine Art
Music in all its branches. Dramatic art, painting.
All instruction under the personal supervision of Mr. Logan.
2126 WEST JEFFERSON ST.
Los Angeles, California.

SWELLDOM
Exquisite Showing of
Ladies' Spring Suits
521 SO. BROADWAY.

DON'T WORRY — WATCH SHOW

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

See Big Mill Remnant Ad

Pages 16 and 17, Part III.

SEMI-ANNUAL $10 SUIT SALE FOR WOMEN

The Curtain Rises on the Premier Suit Sale for Women

Garments Representing $15 to $35 Values---100 of Them in Advance Spring Models.

One year ago this coming week, we presented our Semi-Annual $10.00 Suit Sale for women and before the sale was five minutes under way over women were in the department trying on and buying suits.

---We mention this incident for the benefit of those who have not previously attended one of our Semi-Annual $10.00 Suit Sales.

---The notable successes that have been credited to this store in previous $10.00 Suit events are likely to be outdistanced in this sale.

---Just 300 garments are included in the event. That means exactly 300 garments. We wish it were three times 300 that more may share in the values, that are nothing short of remarkable.

---To begin with, not a single garment in this lot is marked less than $15.00 in the regular way and from that they range up to $35.00.

---We want you to take every single word of this announcement for full face value. We have said not a single garment worth less than $15 and from that they're worth up to $35 and we mean that exactly.

---Perhaps these valuations may seem ridiculous to the woman who is not in the habit of gauging Broadway values. Indeed, we almost hesitate in mentioning the values ourselves for fear you might think we are exaggerating.

-Broadcloth Suits
-Suits of Serge
-Cheviot Suits
-Suits of Mixtures
-Homespun Suits
-Suits of Diagonal Cloth
-Suits of Basket Weave
-Beautiful Velvet Suits
-Suits of Rough Weave and Novelties

---The styles embrace every good model shown this season. 100 garments are in the advanced spring models. 26-inch semi-draped coats and straight draped skirts. The other 200 suits were taken right from regular stock. Marked regularly $15.00 to $35.00

Velvet Suits That Sold For $25.00
Serge Suits That Sold For $22.50 and $25.00
Novelty Suits That Sold For $25.00, $29.50 and $35.00
Serge Suits That Sold For $17.50 and $19.50
Suits of Mixtures That Sold For $19.50, $22.50 and $25.00
They're All Included in This Great Event, at Choice $10

9 Garments Pictured Form a Stage Setting That Are Unrivaled in Value-Giving This Season

We can not say how long the 300 suits will last. However, knowing as we do the importance of the values represented, we advise you to come Monday for best selection. When you consider the styles, the materials, the linings and the splendid way in which the garments are made, you'll wonder how it is possible for any store to sell such suits at $10. Well, it isn't possible always. This is a great Semi-Annual event with us and we make it conspicuous for value giving.

SOUSA AND SOUSAISMS.

The Characteristics of the Great March King.

By Harry Trevor, in London Express.

The pictures of a dark, bearded man with pincenez and a military cap which just now are to be met with at every turn announce the advent of one who—by what you will—is a force in music that has to be seriously reckoned with, or the work of no man who has appealed successfully to millions of his fellow-beings—as Sousa has done—can be lightly passed over.

The superior person—or, rather, the person who considers himself a superior person—is prone to wax facetious not only over the way in which the March King practices his profession, but because he makes music through the medium of a brass or military band, and often by means which artists consider to be illegitimate. True, the ideal environment of the brass band is the open air, with the moderating influence of wind and tide to chasten its more brazen utterances, but so, I venture to think, it is for many a piece in the performance of which the aid of strings is sought.

And when all is said and done, it is only fair to the military band to point out that, though its appeal to the aesthetic sense is not as subtle as that of the orchestra, it has filched less from its more finely-bred stable companion than the orchestra has from the military band.

PATRONAGE OF THE MASSES.

Let us consider the so-called illegitimacy of the means which Sousa is supposed to effect in order to achieve his purpose—the patronage of the masses. What do they amount to? A solo on a Windsor chair. Mr. Sousa will forgive me if I have mistaken the vehicle of expression—the employment of a pair of percussion, or perhaps it should be said of frictional instruments made out of two pieces of sand-paper—the aid of another which would seem to owe its design to a coffee-grinding machine; fearful and wonderful measures for trombones, and numerous other little touches of instrumental color, the origin of which I confess are unknown to me.

Well, what about Strauss and his wind machine, not to mention the sounds emitted by what, if it is not a broken-down motor horn, is as good an imitation of one as I have ever met with in a day's run (mark the pip-pip-like notes that accompany the decapitation of the Prophet in "Salome")?

But Strauss has been severely censured for such perversions, you say. Well, what about Beethoven's Battle Piece, the Fafner megaphone, and the Paderewski Symphony? Mannerisms on the platform? Surely Sousa cannot be charged with a monopoly in that respect. Sousa's mannerisms, like those of a good many others, may court criticism, but his manners are above reproach.

He does not adopt an air of lofty detachment, or a boorish method of address; he can bow his acknowledgments without giving you the impression that he is inexpressibly bored both with the audience and the performance. Sousa is out to make and has made money. Why not? Brahms left £20,000; Liszt, Rubinstein and Wagner all made fortunes. He advertises himself extensively. Unfortunately there is no Sousa society to do it for him. His agents—not his publishers, mind—seek the medium of the press to boom his works in advance. Well, we seem to remember something of the same kind in regard to other musicians. His efforts are not directed towards the elevation of public taste. No; he is at present concerned in trying to create a public taste. Beside, is there not an old saying something about catching your hare before cooking it?

PLEASURE TO THOUSANDS.

But one thing he is and has been doing for years, namely, giving incalculable pleasure to thousands of his fellow creatures who regard music in the light of a light to lighten the burdens of life.

So much for Sousa, his music and his band. What about the man himself? I confess until I read a little brochure entitled "Through the Year with Sousa," I was quite unaware of the catholicity of his activities.

Sousa, it appears, is almost as prolific a writer as he is a composer. Judging from a rapid survey of the little handbook in question, his literary efforts do not transcend his musical abilities, but it is obvious that he is an earnest thinker, with a shrewd knowledge of men and things. His output, I learn, includes two novels, magazine articles and criticisms without number, and such sound common sense pervades them all that a few Sousaisms are worthy of quotation, if only to show the manner of man he is.

Here is the March King's pronouncement as to the essential qualities of a class of work to which he owes his fame:

"A composition in march tempo must have the military quality if it is to make a hit; it must have the absolutely military instinct. That is one reason why so few of the great composers have written successful marches. They lived in an atmosphere of peace."

The following may well be laid to heart, since the petty jealousies that do so much to lower the dignity of the musician's calling are proverbial:

"I know a man of some talent and capacity who kept himself so busy 'knocking' the ones who had succeeded in his profession that he had no time left to build a reputation for himself."

NATIONAL ANTHEMS.

With regard to the various national anthems, Sousa points out that "a striking peculiarity about national airs is that great countries have short ones, little countries long ones," and he goes on to show that whereas "God Save the King," the Russian Hymn, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" contain respectively fourteen, sixteen, and twenty-four measures, that of Uruguay runs to seventy bars, while the national hymn of San Marino, the smallest republic in the world, is the longest of all.

When Sousa was on tour in Russia the police censor wired at the last minute for the words of the songs to be sung at the concert the same evening. The only two songs Sousa's agent knew were "Annie Rooney" and "Marguerite," so the difficulty was finally overcome by the vocalist singing "Annie Rooney" to the tune of "The Pearl of Brazil." On another occasion, in an American town, Sousa had engaged the services of some extra instrumentalists, who point-blank refused to attend a rehearsal, with the result that when the night came they resigned from the band in a dignant protest to the theater was not very "All right, just call and put them out of

Woman's Relief

"Tell me," said a ger to a conductor ne, why do you ma off the car backwa the fare you collec

"Do you really w the conductor. bet, and explain. sire to be courteo habit, handed dow generations. It's

"You're wrong been running this tric street car, cable cars, mule ox teams, camels camel period, when camels backwards, slip in the mud to Fare, please."

The [illegible]

First Days of
Developing
Films Monday
Orders for prints are left
the Kodak Department with the
Enlargements from Photos or
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Pure Linen Handkerc
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Dozen—Pure linen handkerchiefs
Dozen Linen
Hd'kfs $1.00 Doz.
we have seen many 15c.
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and fine
50 Doz
—Pure
—A rare
inch hem

Hundreds of Pieces Sno
Greatest Demand For

4 Peppers 10c. ea.
Puff Boxes 45c. ea.
—Plates, 5 in., 10c ea.
6 in., 15c. ea.
Plates, 7 in., 20c. ea.
—Plates, 8 in., 30c ea.
Creams 55c pr.
Tea Pots at 60c.
Candle Sticks 70c.
Jugs at $1.05.
Receivers 25c.
—Cups and Saucers,
Trays at 25c.
Trees at 20c.
Salads at 45c.
at 25c.
Pot Holders 25c.

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Remnant Ad

7, Part III.

SEMI-ANNUAL $10 SUIT SALE for WOMEN

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Models.

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Suit Sales,
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worth less than $15

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17.50 and $19.50
2.50 and $25.00
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$10

First Days of the New Furniture Department

Bullock's
Broadway at Bennett

—See our other advertisement, Page 14, Part III, this paper.

—are proving gratifying days from the standpoint of selling, and from the satisfaction expressed by customers—

—It is our intention to develop this department as a center for the buying of good Furniture at reasonable prices.
—On the 7th floor, now—
—Massive Iron Beds at $9.75.
—35-Lb. Felt Mattresses at $6.50.
—Dining Room Tables at $12.75.
—Dining Room Chairs at $1.95.
Among many other items.

Bullock's
Open at 8:30 — Close at 5:30
SUPREMA REGNAT QUALITAS

A Big Embroidery Surprise at $1.00 Yard

New Trimming Bands $1.00 Yard

—In the shades that are going to be most affected for Spring—intermingled with gold—every piece exceptional value at $1.00 yard—
New Persian Nets $1.50—45 inches wide. Just watch them go—
Wash Laces 5c yard—very special.

Bullock's
Broadway at Bennett

—See our other advertisement, Page 9, Part II, this paper.

—27-in. flouncings that surprised us as much as they will surprise you when you see them at $1.00 yard—
—The materials are so fine—the work so delicate and perfect. The patterns so exceptionally becoming—we looked at the bill and checked it over again and again—it's right—$1.00 yard—while a limited yardage lasts—Monday.

They're Here---Piece After Piece Magnificent Cream Woolens

—The newest weaves off 1911's loom—
—Superb. Just see them once and follow your fancy if you can into the riot of suggestions that will follow—for
—New Skirts—New Coats—New Suits—and such beautiful ones. You won't wonder Exclusive Stores Catering to 5th Avenue and the Eastern promenades, have reserved for themselves almost the entire early output. It was only through masterful efforts and strategy of the finest sort—these first pieces have come for the satisfaction of Bullock customers—
—Cream Baratheas, wide and narrow herringbones, hopsackings, storm serge—42 to 54-in. wide—$1.00 to $2.25 yard—See window on Broadway.
—Look to Bullock's for all the new, authoritative dress weaves first.

Chocolates
—Delicious little mountains of sugared cream, wrapped up in the richest of deep Brown Overcoats—Monday, they will be
Special 30c Pound

Oh! What Fun. - Look at these Values -- Sheets -- Pillow Cases

—It's to be a genuine old-fashioned buying party at Bullock's Monday—and this is a great open-hearted invitation to everyone who reads this advertisement. "Come, and tell your friends to come, and

Share the advantages offered by this Distribution of Sheets, Pillow Cases, Muslins

—An event in which the high character of the individual items is as remarkable as the low prices at which they will be offered, and the latter have been made more surprising by the recent sharp advances in the cotton market—

—An event that can be diffentiated from ordinary sales as easily as the stars can be told from the moon—**for quality has not been sacrificed to price in one single instance**—The sheets and cases and muslins are good sheets and cases and muslins for you to buy—the savings are safe savings for you to make—

500 Doz. Sheets 60c
—Great big 81x90 sheets, with torn ends—smooth finish bleached muslin, the well-known "Iron Clad" Brand—almost half price at 60c each.

Pillow Cases at 12½c
—42x36-inch Hemstitched cases of good firm quality bleached muslin—just half price, Monday.

Pillow Cases at 18c
—The Eureka Brand Cases, either 42x36-inch or 45x36-inch Cases, nicely hemstitched hems.

Blea. Muslin 10c
—36-inch "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, known the world over, so much under regular price we will be obliged to limit purchases.

Quali—T Sheets
—Bullock's own brand Sheets made of muslin that is the peer of all muslins in weight, wear, count, softness of finish—sheets that have torn ends and 3-inch hems—
54x90 Sheets, 70c. 63x90 Sheets, 75c. 72x90 Sheets, 80c. 81x90 Sheets 85c. 81x99 Sheets, 90c.

Quali—T Pillow Cases
42x36 Cases 22½c. 45x36 Cases 25c. 50x38½ Cases, 30c.

Muslin Sheets 50c
—made of round thread, firmly woven muslin, good wearing qualities, full bleached, much underpriced, Monday.
54x90 Sheets, 50c. 63x90 Sheets, 55c. 81x90 Sheets 65c.

Lockwood Sheets
made by the Lockwood Manufacturing Co. of Waterville, Me., from their justly celebrated Bleached Muslins—Lockwood Sheets at less than today's mill prices—
63x90 Sheets, 65c. 72x90 Sheets, 70c. 81x90 Sheets, 75c. 81x99 Sheets, 80c.

Pillow Cases
42x36 Cases 18c. 45x36 Cases 20c. 45x38½ Cases 22½c. 50x38½ Cases 25c.

Bleached Cambric 8c
—Just 50 pieces of full bleached cambric, 36 inches wide, muslin that, in a regular way, would sell for 12½c.—a limit to quantity, 8c. yd.

Good Wear Sheets 65c
—63x90 Sheets of heavy strong bleached muslin, torn ends and 3-inch hems; just 200 dozen at 65c each.

Standard Sheets at 70c
—63x90 bleached muslin sheets—they always give satisfaction—wear well, wash well, no dressing, 70c each.

150 doz. Muslin Sheets 85c
—72x90 linen finish sheets with a "wear like Linen" record back of them, 85c each.

100 doz. Pequot Sheets 95c
—81x90 Hemstitched Pequot Sheets, torn ends, 3-inch hem. Note the price again—you know what they usually sell for.

150 doz. Pillow Cases 15c
—45x34-inch pillow cases.

And Now for Great Selling of Lace Curtains at $1

—It wasn't merely a question of going to market once and placing an order—It took hours and days of the most critical and insistent shopping to secure these curtains to sell in January at $1.00.
—They had to be unusual and they are—1000 pairs of white and Arabian curtains—50 to 56 inches wide—3 yards long—A great range of patterns—$1.00 pair.

Supposing You Could Buy All Linen Handkerchiefs at 55c doz.

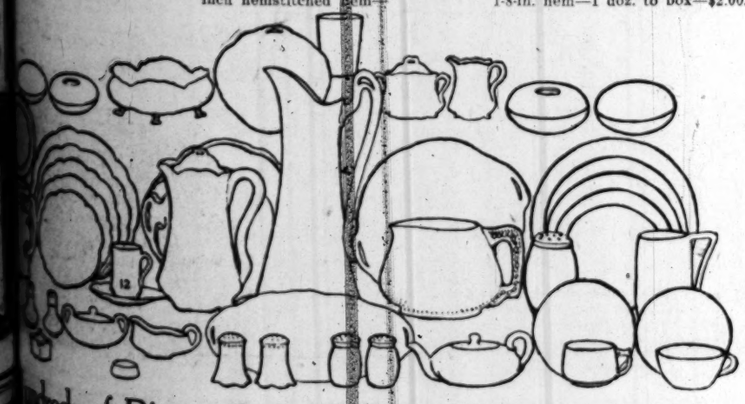
That's just what you can do in this January Distribution of Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs by the box---which starts at Bullock's Monday morning—
Dozen—Pure linen handkerchiefs with quarter inch hemstitched hem—55c doz.

Dozen Linen Hd'kfs $1.00 Doz.
—we have seen many 15c. handkerchiefs not a fraction as fine

50 Dozen Linen Hd'kfs $1.50 Doz.
—Pure linen—Shire hemstitched—A rare sheer quality with 1-8-inch hemstitched hem—

50 Dozen Linen Hd'kfs $2.00 Doz.
—That are superb—An unusually fine line. Shire hemstitch—1-8-in. hem—1 doz. to box—$2.00.

Free Sewing Machines
—How they are selling!
—No sewing machine in the world as fast, as accurate, as practical all at once as The Free.
—"$1 a week"—the terms you can have if you wish.



Hundreds of Pieces Snow White China in the Greatest Demand For Decorating--About Half Price

—January's noblest chinaware event—and throngs of buyers should profit through it—Just plain undecorated china, but it's the purest, best china in the world—and ready to blossom beautifully under the genius of the creator—

---About Half Price for Every Single Piece

—We can't go out tomorrow and duplicate the values, nor the next day, nor yet the next. We have been months in planning this event, and we're not only giving you the benefit of very special values acquired through purchase, but also we think so much of the sale as an advertisement for our chinaware store that we've shaved profits to transparency—to win the biggest of big results.
—See window on Broadway—note picture above.
—The most beautiful shapes, in complete variety, at prices we have never seen equaled.

Undermuslins In January Sale

—A mint of values on the 2nd floor Monday—
Special Drawers 50c—And others at 75c. Exceptionally well made and finished with tucks, lace and embroidery.
Special Gowns 75c—Either long or short style. V-neck, high, or slip-over, elaborately finished; others 85c.
Special Combinations 95c and $1.25—In many styles and combinations.
Special Corset Covers 35c—Much under worth, and
Great Petticoat Values—To round out an important sale day.

Your New Spring Draperies Here

—New Italian scrim; white swiss, Arabian cloth, cretonnes, Art Taffetas, fancy ticks, sateens, Hungarian cloths—and, and, and——
They're so pretty and so many and the prices are so attractively low.
Italian Scrim at 40c yd.
Arabian Cloth at 25c yd.
46-in. Drapery Net at 25c.
48-in. Drapery Net at 35c.
50-in. Figured Armure, 75c.
34-in. Figured Cretonne 15c.
36-in. Normandy Cloth, 30c.
36-in. Grandee Cloth at 40c.
And on up into the most beautiful silk Draperies at $1.00 and $1.50.
A Kaleidoscopic display of such brilliance it should prove irresistible to those who have new drapery buying to do Monday. 4th Floor.

The New Dress Linens Are Here

—French Dress Linens, and they are French, through and through—in their dainty lightness, and soft perfect finish and delicacy of coloring—
—There never have been Dress Linens like them.

To Sell at 50c Yard
—47 inches wide, pure linen, white, blue, tan, pink, green, strawberry, slate, wine, brown, navy, black—see them Monday. North Building, 50c yard.

Special—6 Moulds for 15c

—Dandy fine moulds to make your desserts and jellies and creams more attractive.
—Set of six for individual service. Different shapes, 15c.
—No phone orders. Limit to quantities. Fifth floor.

8 New Patterns Fine Bordered Foulard Just In!

—Exclusive—New—Different. Just the patterns to delight the hearts of women who love the "Individual" (and that means every woman)—Dress lengths—$17.50 and $19.75.

Not to be seen Elsewhere---Tiny, Newest of 1911's Taffeta Checks---for Waists 85c

—Yes, and for splendid summer dresses, Chameleon effects in several color combinations, others, $1.00 and $1.25.

42-in. Black Crepe Roma—Surpasses Crepe de Chine—Great values, $1.75.

Imported Pongee $1.00 34 in—Hand made—A nice, natural color.

The Sauciest New Suits With Short Inimitable Jackets

—Snug fitting, so exceedingly graceful in line, so perfectly and beautifully finished—Women who have seen them say they "just can't believe the prices," and they are marked so plainly, these very latest expressions of Fashion's noblest thoughts.
—Of serge, basket weaves, worsteds and splendid mixtures—exclusively at Bullock's—$25.00, $29.50, $35.00, $39.50, $49.50—2nd floor.

Price Interest Intense in Suits to Sell at $19.75

—Because their makers built many of them to sell at twice $19.75—and all of them are exceptionally unusual values, discovered by our buyer in one of his most recent skirmishes for values — splendid short coat styles of plain cloths, Scotch Heather and Cheviot mixtures—a splendid series of values and savings—$19.75.

A Special Event In Coats at $10

—Long, semi-fitted Coats, in mixtures, stripes and plain colors. Just the styles that are the vogue this winter. With fancy collars and cuffs.
—Even some cravenetted coats included. Then there are wide wale serges, cheviots, basket weaves, plain kerseys.
—Tan, brown, black, green, gray and mode.
—Second Floor—$10.00.

New $10 Hats

—the styles of the moment.
—The very latest of the new spring styles—that are growing more and more fascinating every day.
—The Hat pictured $10.00. Among the many rare beauties that are to win women Monday, Second floor.

An Astonishing Sale Imported Bengaline at 35c

—Practically half price for one of the prettiest of summer suitings—Corded Bengalines and the prettiest patterns imaginable at 35c yard—Good colors—Monday—Main floor—North Building.

New Roughweaves 25c.
—Splendid silk and linen stuff for spring gowns.

New Sylke at 35c.
—A delightful spring weave. Figures and dots.

Novelty Batiste 35c.
—Sheer and dainty, checks, stripes and figures.

Dotted Crepe $1.00
—36-inch Dotted Crepe for waists and dresses.

36 in. Longcloth $1.45
—The bolt of 12 yards. An exceptional quality.

12 yds. Nainsook $3.15
—36-inch Sea Island. Save more than a dollar.

Choose Cotton Blankets at $1.00

—Fine, large, satisfying blankets to keep the cold out and the warmth in—surprising in quality and price—white or gray—$1.00 pair.—
White, Tan or Gray Blankets....$2.50
Wool Blankets (Special).....$5.00
Comforters, beauties at.....$2.00
77x88 Bedspreads at $1.25
—The advertising done by Bullock's bedding values themselves is the strongest advertising the department is getting.

Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, Seventh Floor. Chiropodist who knows how to relieve foot troubles.

They've Tried It.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE REPEAL COMES TO THE FRONT IN COLORADO.

Women Themselves Leading a Revolt, and, After Eighteen Years, the Right to Vote Seems Likely to Be Taken Away from the Sex—Legislature May Act, or Matter May Be Passed Directly to the People.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.), Jan. 18.—Is Colorado going to repeal woman suffrage?

This question is literally "in the air" in the Centennial State and, after exercising the privilege of the ballot for eighteen years, it would not be surprising to see the women of Colorado deprived of their right to vote.

The movement looking to the repeal of woman suffrage has not started with the men of Colorado. There is a strong and determined anti-suffrage faction in Colorado. Of late this faction has numbered many recruits from the ranks of the women voters. Some of the most prominent club women in the State have gone openly on record against equal suffrage, and have declared that 'they will welcome any movement that will take the ballot away from their sex.' Such women declare without hesitation that woman suffrage has been a failure in Colorado and every other Western State where it has been tried.

At the November election in Colorado that State adopted the initiative and referendum. It was pointed out during the campaign that, under the workings of such legislation, it would be easy for a small minority of voters in Colorado to submit the question of the repeal of woman suffrage. This argument does not seem to have had much weight, however, as a majority of women who voted went on record in favor of the initiative and referendum. It will now be possible for the opponents of woman suffrage to bring the question of repeal before the people for a vote, and this they threaten to do if the State Legislature, which is now in session, does not pass any of the anti-suffrage legislation which has been threatened.

State Senator John Hecker of Denver is the leader of the anti-suffrage forces in the Colorado Legislature. He is said to be determined upon introducing a disfranchising bill, and is confident that such a measure will carry, though four members of the present Legislature are women. Senator Hecker says he has interviewed 600 women in Colorado on the subject of equal suffrage, most of them being business women, and that 520 of them declared against the ballot for women, while the remaining eighty said they wanted to vote.

It remained for Mrs. Elizabeth Goddard of Colorado Springs to rouse the suffragettes as they have not been roused since they began voting in 1893. Mrs. Goddard, who has been prominent among Colorado club women for years, and who has heretofore been an active suffragette, wrote an article for a prominent eastern publication, in which she declared her opinion that woman suffrage had done her sex in Colorado only harm and that she intended to use her influence against the ballot for women. "There is no law on the statute books of Colorado that has been put there by the women," declares Mrs. Goddard. The inference should not be drawn that the club women of the State have not influenced some of the best legislation, but I discriminate between them and what might be called the 'woman vote.'"

Mrs. Goddard's political prominence is what has made her defection so startling, as she has been a leader in politics among the women of Colorado for a score of years, and has held several offices, and knows politics from the inside as well as from the standpoint of the woman who contents herself with merely casting her ballot.

Mrs. Alma Lafferty, the only woman member of the last General Assembly of Colorado, admits the seriousness of the situation in Colorado, from the viewpoint of the suffragette.

"Feeling is very high throughout the State," says Mrs. Lafferty. "I do not consider a reconsideration of the question safe to our cause, though, of course, if an amendment to the Constitution to take from the women the right to vote were to be introduced, I would fight it to the last ditch. I see no more reason for disfranchising women than men, but I know that men are desperately opposed to the campaign measures employed by women, and that they would be glad to express their disapproval if it came to a popular vote."

Mrs. Lafferty particularized by declaring that in the recent campaign in Colorado some of the women candidates fought with slander as their weapon.

"It's the kind of campaign measures that were employed by a few women that has led to all this agitation, and that has disgusted so many men with women in politics," said Mrs. Lafferty.

"Men say, 'if that is the way women contest, we're against letting them in the game.' The women who battled that way would present themselves as the defenders of suffrage if the guns were turned on. It is my belief, however, that nothing will be done toward taking the ballot away from women."

Some of the indictments brought against women suffrage by its enemies in Colorado are as follows: That the franchise has always been to women more or less of an enigma; that it has imposed burdens which women are not willing to assume; that laws for women and children which have been secured in Colorado would have been granted by men anyway, and that the working women and dependent children in Colorado have had nothing done for them by the woman vote; that the benefits which were expected from the voting privilege have not been forthcoming; that the "dirty pool of politics" in Colorado is even dirtier than it was before women began to vote; that women will not stand together in support of a moral issue, which was shown by the overwhelming majority in Denver against prohibition a few months ago, and, finally, that personal feeling too often dictates the political action of women.

This last indictment recalls the words of Rev. Anna Shaw, famous suffrage leader, who visited Denver a year or two ago in order to watch her sisters at the polls. The Rev. Shaw gave it out that her only criticism was that the women of Denver seemed to allow personalities to sway their political actions.

To the lay observer the chief defect of woman suffrage is exemplified in Colorado is the total lack of political interest among girls and young women. It is practically impossible to get an expression of political opinion from the average Colorado young woman. The political strength of suffrage is almost entirely among the middle-aged and elderly women. This failure to interest the young people seems to be the vital defect of suffrage, though it is a point that has never been brought out by the dozens of writers who have touched upon the topic of suffrage from almost every conceivable viewpoint.

In Colorado's sister State, Wyoming, there is almost total apathy. Women have proposed no legislation, though Wyoming has had equal suffrage since 1869, when Mrs. Esther Morris interested Territorial Gov. Campbell in the subject, and, through his efforts, a law was passed granting the ballot to women. The law remained as long as Wyoming was a Territory, and in 1889 when the constitutional convention was held, there was practically no opposition to the suffrage clause.

The vote by which the franchise was granted to women in Colorado was 35,698 for, to 29,461 against. Opponents of suffrage claim that, if the question were resubmitted today, the vote against suffrage would be overwhelming, and it does not seem unlikely that the truth of such a claim will soon be tested.

From a Suffragist.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is noticeable that a few intelligent, well-nurtured and well-protected women are openly protesting against equal suffrage, or rather woman suffrage. Evidently they are not greatly interested in the enfranchisement of aliens, negroes and the grossly illiterate, provided they are of the male sex.

If granting the right of suffrage to women should contemplate compulsory voting on their part, there might be an excuse for this flutter of protest on the part of anti-suffragettes; but, as women will be left to follow their individual inclinations in regard to voting, after suffrage shall have been granted them, it is difficult to see cause for apprehension. Woman will exercise the right of the ballot according to her own will, just as the naturalized citizen, the negro and the grossly illiterate man may now do.

The woman who fears the contamination of the polls, may remain at home behind drawn window shades on election day. The woman who shudders at contact with the venality of politics and dreads pollution from a closer proximity to the issues of the hour, may avoid all such danger, and follow the well-beaten path of her predecessors.

But who has a moral right to say that intelligent woman may not take a hand in the affairs of the body politic which directly involves her interests, in the making and administration of the laws under which she must live, in the welfare of the community which she upbuilds by the payment of her taxes, by her patronage and her charities?

Taxation without representation was the primal cause that led to the American revolution, and instigated our forefathers to a declaration of independence, that became the foundation of our republic. It is not strange that the feminine half of the United States count many members who have awakened to the injustice of their position, and ask for enfranchisement at the hands of the masculine half, who at present hold the power over them, but who have no moral right to any authority in the premises. Woman, as an intelligent citizen, living under the laws, and subject to their penalties, should have the privilege to vote or not to vote, as she may will, and not as men may will, or, as women thinking otherwise than herself, may will.

The contamination of the polls is a myth. From a long residence in Colorado, I can testify that no more orderly, quiet public place can be found than the polling place. The jam at the entrance to a theater or lecture room, or flower show, or railroad station is often a menace, and is always disagreeable, but the quiet going to the polling place, the writing of the ballot in a private booth, the dropping it in its proper recepticle, and the inconspicuous retirement to our home, is in the very spirit of dignified womanhood.

Dabbling in the issues of the day, taking a hand in the running of the machine of government, is another matter that every woman must determine for herself.

It is paying a poor compliment to our sex to intimate that it is only the strong hand of repression that holds woman to the home and her wifely and motherly duties, her virtue and her feminine graces.

The truth, however, remains that the greater the liberty that has been given to woman, the larger field of endeavor she has been allowed, the grander have been her achievements, the more lofty her ideals, and the broader her understanding.

It follows, therefore, that the granting of the franchise to her, will not only make her a more valuable citizen, but will bring into politics the righteous influence of her convictions.

Two years ago Nevada fought savagely the propaganda of woman suffrage. And why? Gambling was an open pursuit in all the mining towns. The gamblers, the saloonkeepers, the prize fighters, and promoters of the ring and other illegitimate sports and occupations, together with many officers of the law and unscrupulous politicians who catered to and profited from this underworld, knew that if women were given the ballot, they would declare war upon this evil element. As it was, the petitions of the woman's clubs and other similar organizations were the main factor in persuading the Legislature that winter to pass a bill bringing gambling to an end in Nevada two years from that time. Another bill for the protection of young girls was passed during that session through direct petitions of the Woman's Club. No wonder woman suffrage lost out that year in a State that had become the rendezvous of the illegitimate sporting fraternity. Driven out by the drastic laws of other States they drifted to the open mining towns and made a last stand for their life against women, decency and the home.

The women of Colorado stand high in moral integrity and intelligence. They have proved their worth in the Legislatures, public offices, and especially as superintendents of public instruction. So far no instance of malfeasance in office has come to light. Since woman suffrage obtained in that State, in 1893, laws have been made to protect the child from the horrors of child labor, to protect the young girl, and to secure local option. There are now fifty dry towns in Colorado, against three before woman's suffrage was carried. The Juvenile Court, the girls' reform school and many other institutions have developed under their influence.

And yet, women have manifested no eagerness to rush into politics there. They are not office-seekers. Statistics show that fewer women are wage earners in Colorado than in any other State of an equal number of inhabitants. And yet the homes are as delightful, the children as well-reared, the husbands as contented, the social life as charming as in the States where women may not vote.

MARY CLOUGH WATSON.

A Sure Solvent.

"So you broke your engagement with Miss Spensive?"

"No, I didn't break it."

"Oh, she broke it?"

"No, she didn't break it."

"But, it is broken?"

"Yes, she told me what her clothing cost and I told her what my income was, then our engagement sagged in the middle and gently dissolved."—[Portland Spectator.

This Home-Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply at Small Cost.

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much or as good ready made cough syrup for $2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

You probably know the medical value of pine in treating asthma, bronchitis and other throat troubles, sore lungs, etc. There is nothing better. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guiaicol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A LITERARY EXCURSION.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 4.—English authors are the most public spirited men of letters in the world. Marriott Watson, the novelist, has just started a practical scheme for establishing a national fund to meet disasters through the co-operation of villages. It needs only a little imagination to foresee for the Emergency Committee which will be formed, a useful and important future.

"It is probable that as yet we are only at the beginning of this new system for our social needs," says Mr. Watson. "Committees, such as I have suggested, naturally would have been set in motion, say, for the soldiers' fund at the time of the Boer war, and would be available for any cause which touched the interest and anxiety of the nation. The main point is that the national life would be all the fuller for the feeling of interdependence which would be created and the people in the remotest villages would feel that they were practically in the life of the country at large."

Mr. Watson is a big man, with gray eyes and strong features. He was born at Caulfield, Melbourne, about forty-eight years ago. In 1885 he came to London on a visit with his father, the incumbent of St. John's, Christ Church, and—he never returned. A natural love of writing as a boy had by that time developed into a passion, and he determined to stay in London and become a successful author. His prudent father insisted on arranging for his son's return passage should things go badly; but if, during the next few years, Mr. Watson was sometimes tempted to beat a retreat, he stuck the hard times out and was by no means unhappy in his garret.

His first literary achievement was a romance called "Marahuna." He wanted to send it to Longman's, but was advised not to do so on the ground that as Longman's were publishing Rider Haggard's romances, they would not care for a book in similar vein. Nevertheless after the author endured the rejections of two or three other publishers, he sent it in despair to Longman's, by whom it was accepted immediately.

His next novel was sent to Chapman and Hall. After waiting a long time for a reply, he called on the firm and saw Mr. Chapman, who sent for the reader's report. It was favorable, but ended with the damning words, "I do not think this book would sell." The discouraged author was stumbling out when Mr. Chapman called him back. "Stop a moment," he said; "you needn't be in such a hurry. That is high praise from George Meredith."

There is some interesting matter in the "Leaves from the Diary of a Literary Amateur, John Herman Merivale, 1819-1844," recently compiled by Edward H. A. Koch. It revives memories of the brilliant society, literary and social life of the early part of the nineteenth century, memories of Byron, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Sir James Mackintosh and others. In 1819 Merivale had made the acquaintance of the elder Disraeli, "who lives in a magnificent house (for an author) in Bloomsbury Square, surrounded with books and new publications." He had "a most civil and flattering reception" on the occasion of a call, but found him "incredibly, almost ludicrously, dull in conversation, perpetually aiming at something like wit, and attempting to tell a story in which he uniformly fails in a manner burlesque enough to make a stage character."

Francis de Croisset, a French dramatist still young in years, but already old in harness, has signed all his plays with that name. His real name, however, is, or was until the other day, Francois Wiener. At an early age he began writing under the auspices of Edmond de Goncourt and Jean Richepin and the first effort of his which attracted attention was an article on Flaubert. He was casting about for what we call, by a French term unknown to the French, a nom de plume, when the two elder writers suggested his taking the name of Croisset, the place where Flaubert lived during the greater part of his life; he followed their advice.

After using the pseudonym for over seventeen years, and then having married, he bethought himself lately of obtaining a legal right to it and applied to the Council of State which decides these, among other matters. The petition was received by this potent and grave body with great concern. It was agreed to grant him the name of Croisset without the de, or even to allow him to style himself Decroisset in one word. But France being a republican and democratic country in which titles and aristocracy are supposed not to exist, there has never been a time in which more attention is attached to both. Therefore, the council shied at "de," with a little "d," separated from the "Croisset." This republican body was afraid of appearing to ennoble the petitioner.

It was only after Richepin, of the Academie Francaise, had intervened and pleaded for his former protege, explaining the circumstances in which the latter had first used the name that the Council of State relented and at last allowed Francis de Croisset to hand down a little "d" to his heirs.

Two proposals that are shortly to be submitted to the Belgian Chamber have a marked bearing on the King's wish to give his reign an intellectual taint. One of these deals with the creation of an academy on the lines of the Academie Francaise, in which it is hoped that the first seat will be occupied by Maeterlinck, should that writer be proof against the French solicitations that he embrace citizenship of France. It is also proposed to found a museum of literature, to include not only the works of all Belgian writers but their manuscripts, portraits, etc., in order that the future biographer may find at his disposal all possible data. Such a public collection would be unique and of great utility.

WALTER ROLLINS.

See Other Advertisements This Paper

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Home Phone 10518. Sunset Broadway 5180.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Announcement

—Miss Grace Binder wishes to announce to the women of Southern California that she is displaying at Bullock's the latest and most exclusive ornaments for the hair, the new hand-made rose jabots, and wonderfully pretty hand-made rose wreaths.

—It is an exhibit to hold the heart interest of every woman. A showing of most exquisite beauty, not to be seen everywhere. Broadway Entrance, Main Building.

Open at 8:30 — Close at 5:30

SUPREMA QUALITAS REGNAT

OH! How Pretty They Are! These New Foulards for

—The rich loveliness of velvet reposes in the finest silk. "Oh! How pretty they are!"

—And how suggestive of delightful summer days and the most exquisite dresses. From any standpoint we have seen before and in previous years, yet the superb magnificence of these new Foulards for

—Blues, Browns, Green, Tan, Gray and Black patterns that Fashion has decreed.

—Wonderful Victorias for Cheery Bros.

—An opportunity for Women—Monday—

Look! Everybody---Bullock's Will Sell 9x12 ft. Rugs $10.95

—"Whoever heard the like?—9x12 ft. seamless Tapestry Rugs—and look at the colors, and patterns, and the variety there is to choose from—$10.95. Just the rugs we need now for the front room, and the dining-room, and the back bedroom. We ought to be at the store at 8:30 Monday morning—there surely will be a crowd after them."

Monday, Given Fair Weather etc., the 4th Floor is to Try and Sell More Rugs Than it Ever Sold Before in a Single Day—

—With proper conditions it ought to be successful—the Rugs are here—the values are here—the varieties are here and the spirit and the determination to satisfy every customer.

Axminsters at $20.00

—Not the cheap Axminsters, but the famous Sanford and Khorassan 9x12 ft. Rugs, 20 per cent. under worth, $20.00.

Body Brussels $25.00

—Beautiful, rich colors and patterns. 5 frame Body Brussels, for the best service.

36x63 inch Wiltons.....$5.00
27x54 inch Wiltons.....$4.50
500 SAMPLE RUGS.....$1.00

9x12 ft Rugs at $3.95

—Granite rugs, part of a big carload just in—new patterns, new colors. Wonder values $3.95.

9x12 ft Rugs at $8.75

—Fine pro-Brussels rugs, reversible, splendid patterns and colors. Extra heavy, $13, $6.75; 9x6, $5.00.

9x12 Rugs at $16.75

—Heavy seamless Brussels rugs, as heavy as a Body Brussels—9-3x10-6 size $16.75.

Great Collapsible Go-Cart to Sell at $5

—Collapsible Go-Carts—so fine and strong, and "different" you would never guess they could be sold for $5.00, and they couldn't, ordinarily.

A Collapsible Go-Cart Better Than Was Ever Sold for $5

Lighter, stronger, more comfortable for baby. Easier for mother to handle. And now 1000 of them are here.
—The "open and fold with one motion" kind. Adjustable hood; 2-8 inch rubber tires and all.
—Not like the $5.00 Go-Carts sold by any other Los Angeles store—exclusively Bullock's.
An opportunity of opportunities—$5.00. Third Floor.

—The Free Sewing Machine Sews Faster and More Accurately. Make Us Prove It. Terms, $1.00 Week.

"Everything in Notions"---the

slogan of this Bullock Notion Store—Growing! Growing! Growing! in the ability to satisfy Customers, more

DARNING COTTON 3 FOR 5c. Coats' Darning Cotton, 45 yards to the spool— black, white, brown and navy, 3 spools for 5c.

Hair Pins 5c box—Kirby Beard's fine English Hair Pins, 100 assorted pins to the box, 5c.

Corset Laces 2½c each—White elastic Corset Laces, 2½ and 3 yards long, 2½c each.

Shoe Laces 2½c pr.—the tubular kind, all sizes, 2½c pr.

Collar Supporters 10c—The "Gem" adjustable supporters, require no sewing, invisible on the collar, 10c set.

Shirt Waist Belts 10c—made of white elastic with dip pin, 10c.

Angelus Belt 25c—holds waist and skirt securely together—white or black, 25c.

Hat Wire 5c pc.—satin lace hat wire, in black or white, 4-yard pieces, 5c.

Hat Wire 10c—Cable Hat wire, satin covered, black or white, 3-yd. pieces, 10c.

Taunton Dress Banding 50c—gives a perfect shape and fit to the garment, 12 yds. 50c.

Toilet Pins 10c—"Indestructible" pins all sizes and with colored heads, 12 on a card, 10c.

Belt Pin Book 3 for 10c.—60 to a paper, black or assorted colors.

See our other advertisements in this paper.

A Wonderful Composition 50 pc. sets Dishes $3.75

—A famous White Open Stock Dinnerware that can be bought by the single piece every day, but that can not be bought by the 50-pc. set at $3.75, except on mightly rare occasions—Special sets bought especially for January—Don't confuse them.

Note the Fine Full Composition—that isn't skimped one single piece

—6 Cups and Saucers—6 Coupe Soup Plates—2 Vegetable Dishes—6 Dinner Plates—6 Fruit Saucers—1 Sauceboat—6 Pie Plates—1 Small Platter—1 Pickle Dish—6 Bread and Butter Plates—1 Large Platter—1 Covered Dish.

Two—From Among "the 400"

—The new shoe styles at Bullock's are compelling. So aristocratic; so appealing in price.
—The pictures show—
1—A new model of "Velooze" (shoe velvet)—a pump of character, in black and seal brown, $4.00.
2—A black suede, Button boot—with the new Nob toe; $5.00.

Half Price for Glassware 10c

—Yes, how often can you equal the values in this big 10c Sale—at more than twice 10c. We bought ever so many barrels, at a concession. The benefits are yours and your neighbor's in the 10c price—5th floor.

At the Ho... of Goo...

—January is the... inent Linen M... year, at Bu... Home of Goo... preparations ... months in ad... Monday we offe... ally attractive ... Linens, Mandk... pies—and Regu...

Lunch Cloths $1.25—... satin Damask, ... alike—Samples, ... price, $1.00.

Table Damask 58-... bleached heavy ... mask, pure Iris ... line of patterns ...

Dinner Napkins ... quality, ... assorted ... cloths to match, ... reason we have ... $3.50 doz.

Table Damask ... double satin ... Scotch Linen, ... new and exclusive ... yard.

Dinner Napkins to ...

Linen Sheets and ... stitched sheets ... Linen, full ... It would be ... $5.50 pr.

Linen Pillow Cases ... 136-inch ... Cases, ... ex... full ...

Damask ... ... pieces ... Scalloped ... 2x2½ ...

lock's See Our Advertisement This Page
w Pretty They Are!
e New Foulards for 191
loveliness of velvet reproduced
Oh! How pretty they are!"
suggestive of delightful summer Frocks
so exquisite dresses. From any Point
fashion and in previous years, you cannot
stfidence of these new Foulards for spring
ena, Green, Tan, Gray and Black—in fact
t Fashion has decreed.
Victorine for Cheney Bros.
nuity for Women—Monday—Section 4.
Rugs
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95
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never guess
$5
At the Home
of Good
—January is the
inent Linen Month
year, at Bullock's
Home of Good
preparations are
months in advance
Monday we offer
ally attractive lot
Linens, Manufactur
ples—and Regular
Lunch Cloths $1.00—
satin Damask,
stitched—not
alike—Samples, at
price, $1.00.
Table Damask 95c
bleached heavy double
mask, pure Irish
line of patterns
Dinner Napkins $2.00
quality, double
assorted patterns
cloths to match, and
reason we have
$2.50 doz.
Table Damask $1.00
double satin
Scotch Linen,
new and exclusive
yard.
Dinner Napkins to match
Linen Sheets
Stitched sheets of
Linen, full bleached,
it would be hard to
$5.50 pr.
Linen Pillow Cases
x36-inch
Cases, round thread
cn, full bleached,
Damask Towels
ples—Some
Scalloped, all
22x45 inch

CONGRESSMAN'S BETTER HALF.

Henry T. Rainey, Wife of Member From the Twentieth District of Illinois, Is Nationally Well Known for Her Work in Behalf of the Arts and Especially for the Care of Destitute Children.

MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Among the women advisers who are deeply interested in graver measures than clothes, none is more prominent than Mrs. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois. Mrs. Rainey came to Washington about nine years ago, and the enthusiasm which had characterized her home State concerning the welfare of the poor and the unfortunate, especially of poor and destitute children, she joined here a number of earnest workers along the same lines. For years Mrs. Rainey has made a study of measures to relieve poverty. Her mission in life, and during a trip abroad recently and visited Europe to study the ways in which older nations and wiser governments are solving the problem. Many phases in modern life interest those who are interested in social and economic conditions," said Mrs. Rainey, "I think the child question is most vital. Besides being important for the present and the future it offers so many theme which offers unlimited possibilities to the student. Years ago, living in a small town, Ill., the status in a community of what is everywhere known as the bad boy element, made a special appeal. There are bad boys in every town, and sometimes they are more interesting than the good boys of the same town. Now, I have a sympathy for the bad boys. They need it so much and ungrateful and unlovable as early in life. They are untidy and nearly always lacking in that virtue which comes next to piety. Mothers have forbid them to associate with the bad boys. They invariably fill the ill-will of school teachers and profane ones, and they begin to flock together for comfort and that of their kind. Now, the bad boys are those who need the greatest care, and when we soon got rid of them by a few doses of care and studying their needs. I had a little club which met once a week in my home. It had eighteen boys and ended up with over 100. We had a committee so far as rules went, and I learned to feel at home and to enjoy the books and the games. At first only the most neglected boys came. But they reported such good times to better class of boys behaved and with the consent of some of the more respectable looking boys at the meeting. In the end boys reformed almost to a man. If they learned habits of refinement and politeness. They got interested in good reading and books of art and fine pictures. There was some care and thought in an individual way and to that which all boys get, be it school, at Sunday churches or public schools. Any one who investigates this bad boy reputation will find the majority have been made through harmless pranks and not vicious habits and viciousness. Boys with criminal tendencies are unfortunate enough, but it is a mistake one for the

of this unrest about children, of their diverging views of the way to train and uplift, is becoming more than result of the Courts. I think this is due all the turmoil and anxiety made a trip to Europe and observed some wonderful institutions the care of delinquent and of girls with vicious tendencies undertaken by the State. There is of this sort in the world of the famous old free port of Hamburg. It is conducted on semi-military lines which the public measures in the city, and has been a treasure for good. The institution which claims to be the largest and best in the world is the Mettray in France. It is a marvel, and from the statistics is most excellent results. The youthful from their training them responsible citizens. But I hope before have passed that the settlement of Saint Jane, miles from Chicago, is the greatest and most of its kind now in the present indicated. Chicago owes this largely to the efforts of Samuel W. Allerton of more public-minded men over one thousand subdivided into sections which forty boys The institutional plan in a way, and plan for individuality in boys' homes where several are crowded together are sent to the Juvenile Court, not be over seventeen. They study half the other half. Every boy is paired a boy to follow. Though the interest being yet in its infancy, to permit public statistics on the work really rescued, the found and so inspiring that to pledge themselves to increasing demands

was largely concerned which resulted in the playgrounds. this is a subject on with the wisdom and not from

good people who public playground," the said, "that thought. Now needs public more than some of the open the city, and there is a very poor congested principle which every concerned why it is that grow the respect to any of the burdens to poor, as well as educational and industrial have therefore their children as only one to teach them such qualities. The way of living has changed the very nature in child life. Take some twenty years ago, when so many useful articles were made at home. Such occupations resulted in giving the children interest as well as labor, and kept them off the streets except at the necessary hours when they were permitted to romp for their health or to indulge in the games which still remain the fashion in spite of other changes. What parents now, even the poorest, make anything at home? Breadmaking, carpetmaking and cleaning, even the chopping of firewood, has been relegated to shops, and those who will take up the burden for a price. The boys and girls who sawed and sewed and did various chores to help their parents, now live in the streets if there are no convenient playgrounds. So many people live in flats and small apartments where children are in the way, and they are encouraged rather than discouraged about spending all their time away from school in the streets. It seems a dismal thing to contemplate, but the only way is to look it right in the face and realize all that it means. In a few years the results of playgrounds and the principles involved in their establishment will be more obvious than now, and their mission will be acknowledged by all thinking men and women.

Mrs. Rainey was before her marriage Miss Ellenora MacBride, daughter of William Henry MacBride and his wife, Mary Jane Allen, old residents of Princeton, Illinois, and identified with the upbuilding of that section of the State. She attended school in Carrollton and was a classmate of her husband, Henry T. Rainey there and at Knox college, Galesburg. After finishing at Knox, Mrs. Rainey decided to adopt music and elocution, combined with a physical culture training in a professional way, and she went to Boston and entered the New England School of Oratory and the Boston conservatory. She devoted many years of study to this work, but in the meantime Mr. Rainey had come to continue his collegiate education at Amherst, and the two young friends were again thrown together. Their engagement was the result, and Mrs. Rainey renounced all ideas of a public career, and instead has been the constant companion and able assistant of her husband. She is devoted to her home, and is noted in her home town for her housewifely accomplishments. Having suffered ill-health for many years, she took up needlework and basketmaking to relieve the tedium of idle hours. She is now accounted one of the most proficient workers in grass and straw to be found outside a factory for an Indian village. Mrs. Rainey is fond of reading, and her table is always filled with the latest and choicest in essays and economic studies. She cares little for fiction, but is deeply engrossed in political themes. She was for some years Mr. Rainey's only secretary, and possesses a thorough knowledge of local and national politics.

Safe Supports.

Richard Croker, at a dinner in New York, expressed a distrust for aeroplanes.

"There's nothing underneath them," he said. "If the least thing goes wrong, down they drop.

"I said to a Londoner the other day: 'How' is your son getting on since he bought a flying machine?'

"'On crutches, like the rest of them.'

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

A whole year to pay FOR YOUR FURNITURE

You Furnish the Girl — We Furnish the Home.

This Beautiful Electric Lamp $2.95

Large size Electric Lamp, stained opalized glass shade, pure mission design, solid oak stand, fumed finish, long silk cord. Sold everywhere at $6.50. Our price for this week,

$2.95

Entire Stock Dining TABLES

Greatly Reduced Prices Now

$9.50 UPWARDS

Get Married Now

No Need to Wait Till You Have a Bank Account

We'll Trust You

Find your flat—select your furnishings—we'll deliver them at ONCE—and you can begin to LIVE in your OWN home right away.

A little each month, as you can spare it out of your salary, will easily meet the monthly payments—and in a year your home is completely paid for. Easy enough, isn't it?

50 Piece Set of Dishes $5.75

Choice of Several New Patterns

Every Set Worth Double

CARPET DEPARTMENT BARGAINS

75c Printed Linoleum Square yard	50c
90c Imported Linoleum Square yard	60c
$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum Square yard	$1.20

COMFORTERS

Regular $1.75 quality; reversible. White cotton filled $1.25

BLANKETS

Regular $2.50 quality. German finish. White; silk bound..... $1.75

BED SPREADS

Regular $1.35 quality. Size 72x84 inches. White. Special at..... $1.00

COUCH COVERS

200 Couch Covers at 20 per cent less than regular prices.

PORTIERES

100 pairs of Portieres, at 25 per cent less than regular prices.

LACE CURTAINS

180 pairs Lace Curtains, at 33-13 per cent less than regular.

A $35 Brass Bed This Week $18.50

This brass bed is exactly like the cut except that it has 7 spindles instead of 5 as shown. All finishes at this low price.

This $3.75 Dining Chair .. $2.95

Handsome dining Chair; quarter sawed oak, leather box seat. The best $3.75 chair made. Yours now for $2.95.

Perfection Oil Heater $2.75 All This Week

This the heater you'll pay $3.50 for in all stores. Our special for this week is $2.75.

Parlor Table Like Cut $3.75

well made parlor table in all woods—quarter sawed oak, mahogany, birdseye, piano polish. Worth $5.50. Now $3.75.

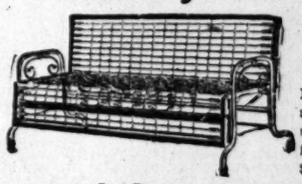
$10.00 Go-Cart $4.75

Rubber tires, hood, all steel frame. Easy folding. A wonderful bargain at $4.75.

$6.65 Crib Worth $10

Just like the cut, generous size, extra good springs. A wonderful value at $6.65—this week only.

Sanitary Davenport $5.50



Made without side arms, allowing more sleeping space. Best fabric. This week $5.50.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Goods Delivered by Auto to All Near-by Points

Sole Agents for the Famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Sealy Mattresses

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

Rugs and Carpets at Cost

Branches at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma.

LAST CALL!

Marvel's Alteration Sale

THE carpenters are at work now. The stock must be cut down immediately. This is the last opportunity you will have to buy high class millinery at such prices as these this season.

500 Trimmed Hats

Divided into four lots to facilitate your selection.

LOT 1—Includes Hats worth from $5.50 to $6.00 for..... $1.50
LOT 2—Includes Hats worth from $6.50 to $9.00 for..... $2.50
LOT 3—Includes Hats worth from $9.50 to $15.50 for..... $3.50
LOT 4—Includes Hats worth from $14.00 to $20.00 for..... $4.85

Untrimmed Hats

Our entire stock divided into five distinct lots—every hat sacrificed at less than its wholesale cost.

LOT A—Untrimmed Hats worth $1.50 to $2.50 for..... 50c
LOT B—Untrimmed Hats worth $2.75 to $4.50 for..... 98c
LOT C—Untrimmed Hats worth $4.75 to $6 for..... $1.50
LOT D—Untrimmed Hats worth $6.50 to $9 for..... $2.50
LOT E—Untrimmed Hats worth $9.50 to $12 for..... $3.75

Half Price For Velvets, Silks, Ribbons, Flowers, Fancy Feathers, Ornaments, Laces, Veils and Veilings.

Buckram Frames French Imported Shapes 25c

Our Entire Stock Paradise Aigrettes and Ostrich Feathers Half Price

Marvel Millinery

241-243 SOUTH BROADWAY.

$1000 REWARD

SCOTT BROS. OFFER ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO ANYONE WHO CAN SHOW THAT THEIR 25% DISCOUNT IS NOT AN ABSOLUTELY GENUINE ONE-QUARTER REDUCTION FROM PRICES THAT HAVE PREVAILED ALL SEASON. SALE NOW ON. BLACKS AND BLUES INCLUDED.

The Scott System Clothing

THE SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING NOW SELLING AT

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

THE PUBLIC KNOWS THAT WHEN SCOTT BROS. GIVE 25 PER CENT OFF IT IS A REAL ¼ REDUCTION

Scott Bros

425-427 SOUTH SPRING STREET

NOTE THESE REDUCTIONS WHICH APPLY ALSO TO OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS

$15 Suits $11.25
$20 Suits $15.00
$25 Suits $18.75
$30 Suits $22.50
$35 Suits $26.25
$40 Suits $30.00

DRESS AND TUXEDO SUITS, FANCY VESTS AND TROUSERS 25 PER CENT OFF

The Scott System Clothing

FREE PLANS FREE
U. & U. Designing Co.
3909½ Pasadena Ave.,
Will furnish lot and money to build after your own ideas; 50 per cent. cash, balance terms. Guarantee to be lowest bidder on

The Diamond Store of Los Angeles.
Donovan & Seamans Co.
Spring Street at Third.

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE DOLLARS.
Bender Piano Co.
Can Save You Money.
356 SO. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

How They Have Figured in Legends, History, Ceremonies, Superstitions, Literature and Commerce.

BY KATHERINE M. BEALS.

"Beneath some orange trees,
Whose fruit and blossoms in the breeze
Were wantoning together free,
Like age at play with infancy."
—Thomas Moore, Paradise and the Peri.

"As a maiden in the dew,
When first she wears her orange flower."
—Tennyson in Memoriam.

"A long lived evergreen, with profusion of waxen white blossoms which produce a golden globular or elliptical fruit." Such is the substance of the definition of the Citrus, or as it is now called, the orange tree, in a very ancient work on horticulture. It is more beautiful than either the lemon or citron, although they all belong to the same family. The tree is in blossom throughout most of the entire year, and as the fruit matures slowly a healthy orange tree will exhibit every stage of production from the flower-bud to the ripe fruit on one tree at the same time.

There has been much discussion as to whether the orange originally came from India or China, but the first distinct mention of it is by the Arabians. As the fruit was of the size and shape of the apple it did not require a great stretch of the imagination for the ancient fablists to connect the orange with the golden apple mentioned in several of the classic myths.

AT THE MARRIAGE OF JUPITER AND JUNO.

At the marriage of Jupiter and Juno all the deities brought gifts for the bride. Among them came Gaea, goddess of the earth, with branches covered with shining dark green leaves and fragrant white blossoms, bearing beautiful golden apples. Juno was delighted with the gift, and ordered them planted in her gardens on Mount Atlas, and the three daughters of Hesperus, who were known as the Hesperides, or "Western maidens," were placed in charge of them, but as they were careless, and sometimes slyly picked some of the fruit themselves, Juno sent a great serpent with a hundred heads, who never slept, to guard the precious trees.

These golden apples were the source of an endless amount of trouble. Juno hated Hercules, and when she planned the twelve labors that he was compelled to perform by the King of Mycenae, she included the obtaining possession of these same golden apples, hoping that the sleepless dragon would destroy him, in which hope she was sadly disappointed.

The golden fruit with which Discord disturbed the marriage festivities of Thetis and Peleus, and which was indirectly the cause of the fall of Troy was from one of these same orange trees, also the golden apple which lost Atalanta her race, and so won a bride for Hippimenes.

WHY ORANGE BLOSSOMS ARE WORN AT WEDDINGS.

Like all familiar customs whose origin is lost in antiquity the wearing of orange blossoms at a wedding is accounted for in various ways. It has been said by some that it was on account of the introduction of the orange branches at the marriage of Jupiter and Juno. By others that the custom originated among the Saracens, the orange in that country signifying abundance, and that it was introduced into Europe by the Crusaders.

Still another tradition comes from Spain, where it is said that one of the Spanish kings was presented with a beautiful orange tree by an African prince. The tree was planted in the royal gardens where it was the admiration of every one who saw it. One of the foreign ambassadors was desirous of introducing so great a curiosity into his own land, but as the court gardener had been forbidden under pain of death to allow even a seed to escape his care it seemed well nigh impossible.

One day in passing the tree the gardener broke off a spray of the flossoms, and thoughtlessly handed it to his daughter, who placed it in her hair. The girl was beloved by a young artisan, but her portion was not as large as his family considered necessary. The ambassador, seeing the coveted prize in her hair, and knowing the story of her love affair, offered her a sum sufficient for her dowry if she would give him the spray and say nothing about it. The marriage soon took place, and as a token that she remembered the source of her happiness, she secretly obtained another spray of the orange flower with which to adorn her hair for her wedding.

Whether her father lost his head or not the story does not tell, but from that time orange blossoms were considered the proper adornment for a bride, and as in Spain orange trees became very plentiful and the fragrant blossoms could be obtained at any time of year, it seemed very appropriate for a bridal flower. Its adoption in England and France was no doubt due to the subject of bridal decoration being made a special study by modistes. The traditions connected with it, as well as its significance in the floral language, made the orange blossom a very suitable adornment for a bride.

In Crete the bride and bridegroom after the ceremony were sprinkled with orange flower water, as now they are showered with rice, and in Sardinia it was the custom to fasten oranges onto the horns of the ox that drew the nuptial carriage.

RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE ORANGE.

A French mythologist tells of the religious associations of the orange. On one occasion when Mary and Joseph were going up to Jerusalem with the child Jesus, they sat down under an orange tree that was guarded by a fierce eagle. Mary begged for an orange for the Holy Child, and the eagle immediately fell into a deep sleep, whereupon she picked three oranges—one for the child, one she gave to Joseph and one she kept for herself, and it was not until the fruit had all been disposed of that the eagle awoke, and the legend tells that the orange tree was blessed, and to that blessing is attributed its abundance and longevity.

In Sicily the statues of the Madonna are ornamented with orange blossoms, and on Easter Sunday the posts on each side of the church doors were also decorated.

"ORANGEMEN."

William the Third of England was surnamed Orange, which is a corruption of Arausio, a small town about sixteen miles from Avignon, and his Irish Protestant adherents in the latter part of the eighteenth century formed themselves into a secret political society, whose ostensible purpose was to counteract the influence of the Catholic societies known as the Defenders or Ribbon men. A grand lodge was established by the Orangemen as their opponents called them, and district lodges in the Protestant counties of the north of Ireland. In 1820 the society was dissolved as a secret organization, but was revived in 1845. Branch lodges were also established in Canada and the United States, and at one time the membership on this side of the water was estimated at 150,000.

The principal demonstration took place on the anniversary of the battle of the Aghrim, and reckoning by the old style of the battle of the Boyne. A public parade was indulged in, and, as on all public occasions, each orange man wore a spray of orange flower in his coat. By irritating watchwords and symbols, and the public celebration of these anniversaries which must be painful to their opponents, they sometimes stirred up a spirit of antagonism which resulted in a series of "apostolic blows and knocks," which seemed evidence of anything but a Christ-like spirit. In New York on July 12, 1871, on the one hundred and eighty-first anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, a serious riot took place, in which sixty people were killed.

"Orange-peel" was a nick-name given to Sir Robert Peel during his term of service as chief secretary of Ireland, on account of his strong anti-Catholic sentiments.

ORANGE EMBLEMS AND SUPERSTITIONS.

The Chinese regard the orange as emblematical of good luck and prosperity. In Japan it signifies abundance because of the rare combination of blossoms, fruit and foliage. The old adage in respect to the eating of fruit especially referred to the orange. "Gold in the morning, silver at noon and lead at night." In the early days in England an orange stuck full of cloves was suspended over a vessel of wine to preserve it from "foystiness and evyll savor" and was often sent as a New Year's gift. Ben Johnson, in the Christmas Masque, bemoans the fact that he has "an orange, but never a clove to stick in it."

ORANGES IN UNITED STATES.

Fifty years ago oranges in the United States were commonly grown under glass and were regarded as great luxuries. Most of those consumed in American markets were brought from the Mediterranean region, but with the advent of rapid transportation the orange culture has become one of the most important industries of several of the more tropical States. Florida, the delta region of the Mississippi, and California leading in the production of the "golden apple." During the year 1909 oranges amounting in value to over $2,000,000 were exported from this country.

VARIOUS USES FOR BLOSSOMS.

Orange blossoms are one of the flowers that are used, as are rose leaves and violets, in the making of sweet meats. Sometimes the flowers themselves are dipped in boiling sugar, and crystallized as an ornamental confectionery. In making orange flower candy, or the conserve of orange, the embryo orange is picked from the center of the blossom which eliminates the bitter taste. A soothing liquid is distilled from the flowers, known as orange flower water, and a syrup is made by boiling the blossoms with sugar, a little of which stirred into iced water makes a delicious summer drink, and the syrup is more delicate than the finest honey.

In Turkey a paste made from the orange blossoms is very popular and the various delicacies made from the fruit are numerous.

THE BLOSSOMS IN LITERATURE.

The orange blossom with its bridal associations and its various symbolic meanings, has ever been a favorite with poets, first with eastern writers, and, after its introduction into Europe, with those of more modern times. Spenser and Milton assumed it to be the Golden Apple of mythology. In the time of Shakespeare the expression "Civil as an Orange," of which he makes use in "Much Ado About Nothing," was of frequent occurrence, meaning "Neither over sweet, nor yet sour." Mason in his "English Garden" refers several times to the tree so prodigally adorned and Thomas Moore in his witching eastern story of Lalla Rooke makes use of the orange tree to enforce a beautiful simile. Tennyson and Longfellow have both made use of the symbolism of the orange blossom.

"Odor of orange flower and spice
Reached them from time to time,
Like airs that breath from Paradise,
Upon a world of crime,
Upon a world of crime."

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ANCIENT RECORDS IN THE GUILDHALL.

It is now almost certain that another new building will shortly be erected on the fringe of Parliament square, to take the form of a new Guildhall for the county of Middlesex, says the London Standard.

Provided the new proposals are now agreed to, the county will have to find a temporary home for thousands of historical records, weighing many tons, now contained in the present building. These county records go back to the time of Edward VI, starting in the year 1549, and they extend, with several short interruptions, over a period of 335 years. Among them is a notable record of the case of the poet Ben Jonson, who was tried for the manslaughter of one Gabriel Spencer, whom he killed in a duel at Shoreditch on September 22, 1598. The value of the sword used by Jonson, states the record, was 3s., "a cheap, though good weapon." Jonson, though not being the aggressor, affirmed his guilt, and escaped the hangman's noose "by pleading the clergy and reading his neck-verse." He was released, but in accordance with the statute had to be branded with a hot iron known as the "Tyburn T." Jonson's earlier biographers had only a dim knowledge of this important incident in his life, and certainly did not know of the actual way in which he managed to escape an early death. One reason for this, probably, was the absence of any mark on Jonson's body. This is supposed to be due to the fact that for a substantial fee in those days the officer could "brand" the prisoner with cold steel.

HIGHWAYMAN AND WITCHES.

Jonathan Wild's trial is also officially recorded in these documents, which add to the limited knowledge of this notable receiver of stolen goods, highwayman, informer and thief-taker of the seventeenth century. The number of persons hung for felony in the county during ten successive years of the reign of James I is given as 704. To this figure can be added thirty-two, as the number of persons who, during that period, were crushed to death by heavy weights for declining to confess or to plead to indictments for crime done in Middlesex. Three of these were women. Cases of the infliction of capital punishment for witchcraft are recorded, including the case of Agnes Godfrey, who was put to death in the reign of James I on the allegation that she was responsible for the decease at Hampstead of an infant named J. Nutting. Agnes Godfrey was one of the three women known to have suffered death for alleged witchcraft during the reign of James I.

Such value do the county officials attach to these records that a small staff of girls are constantly employed repairing and keeping them in thorough order. Their possession has not been held without a struggle, for when London was made a separate county, over twenty years ago, the new county made a claim upon them. This claim the old county of Middlesex disputed, but their clerk of the peace, who had also become clerk of the peace for London, Sir Richard Nicholson, ordered them to be sent from Clerkenwell to the Middlesex Guildhall. A lawsuit followed, and the old county won.

Why Boys Are Brave.

To his teacher's request that he give the class ideas on the subject of "bravery," little Johnny delivered himself of the following:

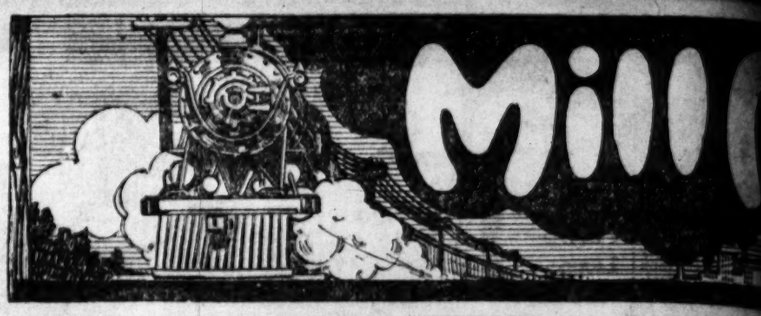
"Some boys is brave because they always plays with little boys, and some boys is brave because their legs is too short to run away; but most boys is brave because somebody's lookin'."—[Brooklyn Life.

Dinner 25c

Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Leg of Pork with dressing or Fried Halibut, Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Dessert and Drink, 25c—4th Floor.

Sirloin Steak with Baked Potatoes...25c
Hot Beef Tamales.....10c
Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad....20c
Hot Chocolate and Cake.....10c

See Our Regular Ad Page 12 Part III



DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

Men's Sample Socks Formerly Marked 25c---in This Sale . . . 12½c

Sample socks that were recently marked 25c, and at that they were big value. Fancy and embroidered patterns, a few plain lisle. About 700 pairs that have been recently marked down and now enter the sale at 12½c. This bargain should appeal to every man who wears fancy hose.

Work Shirts Sale Features . . 37c

Working men will rejoice at this opportunity to buy splendid quality, plain blue and tan work shirts. Intrinsically worth 50c, although we have them marked less for a special feature. They will wash and wear. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sale price 37c.

Men's 50c Suspenders . . . 35c

The famous Pioneer brand. Considered to be one of the best 50c suspenders made. Taken right out of regular stock. Extra quality web and leather ends. Marked regularly 50c—sale price 35c.

MEN'S ANNEX.

Linoleum---Matting---Drapery Materials

Sample Curtains and Bedding Mill Rem't Sale

Great interest will be centered around the 3rd floor, especially in the Drapery and Floor Coverings—especially when such values are available. You'll find it worth while.

500 Square Yards Floor Oilcloths and Linoleums. Remnants Half Price

Here is news that will sink deep into the minds of everyone who is planning new linoleum or floor oilcloth.

Remnants which can be put to practical uses. Pieces from 2 to 6 square yards of a pattern and in many cases you will be able to match the pieces. Some slightly imperfect. Nevertheless, the opportunity to buy these at half price more than offsets the disadvantages of being remnants.

25c Floor Oilcloth ... 65c Printed Linoleum
35c Floor Oilcloth ... 70c Printed Linoleum
40c Floor Oilcloth ... 95c Inlaid Linoleum
45c Printed Linoleum ... $1.10 Inlaid Linoleum
85c Printed Linoleum ... $1.25 Inlaid Linoleum

Half Marked Prices

Remnants Matting Half Price

Only a limited amount of these matting remnants.

12½c China Matting.
15c China Matting.
22c Japanese Matting.
25c Japanese Matting.
35c Japanese Matting.
30c China Matting.

Just Half Price

$1 Comforts Of Silkoline Remnants .. 75c

Being made of silkoline remnants the patterns do not exactly match at the seams, but that's a very small matter when you consider you are able to buy such grades at 75c.

One Hundred $1 Feather Pillows Ea.. 85c

These are strictly sanitary — covered with fine art ticking in various styles. Another big feature possible because they are covered with short lengths of materials. Each 85c.

Mill Remnants From Drapery Dept.

WHITE CURTAIN SWISS 7½c yd.—3000 yards in all. 1 to 10 yards in remnant.
COLORED CURTAIN SWISS 10c—1000 yards in this lot. 36 inches wide.
CURTAIN SCRIMS 4½c yd.—36 inches wide. 2000 yards.
BARRED CURTAIN SCRIM 12½c—Mill remnants, but worth 20c to 30c regularly. 1200 yards in this lot.
FANCY CURTAIN SCRIM 10c yd.—Quality equal to 20c lines. Reversible designs. 550 yards at yard 10c.

500 Single Lace Curtains, Each . . 39c

These are the Mill surplus stock of a prominent manufacturer. By the pair you would be willing to pay from $1 to $1.50. These in white and Arabian color. Full length curtains and slightly imperfect. Monday Mill Remnant feature each 39c.

1000 Curtain Ends Priced 25c & 75c Ea.

Below we give individual descriptions of the two lots. Certainly we are going to create a sensation.

AT 25c—150 Curtain ends at this price. Ranging from 50 to 60 inches in length. White or Arabian color. 25c each.

AT 75c EACH—250 extra fine quality samples. Short ends of curtains that would sell at $2.50 to $7.50 pair. Samples are 54 inches long. Monday each 75c.

600 Remnants Drapery Materials, Ea.. 25c

These include mostly rich green drapery fabrics, worth two and three times the price at which we are offering them in the Mill Remnant Sale. Plain and figured effects. Monday 25c each.

SAMPLE PORTIERES $1 and $1.50 each—Mill Samples. 3rd floor.

Women's Cape Gloves $1.25

Heavy walking gloves that are well known for the excellent wear they render. Assorted shades of tan only. One large clasp at wrist. All sizes and fitted. Monday $1.25.

Women's Pique Kid Gloves $1.15

Just the glove for shopping and street wear. Pique and gusseted. Select from brown, tan and grey including black. Every pair fitted. One large clasp at wrist. If you see these you surely will buy a pair.

Mill Samples Alfred Dolge

HouseFurnishings

Limited in Space Unlimited in Values

To offset the disadvantage of being crowded into a small space Monday our House Furnishing buyer has been most radical in his value giving. A wonderful opportunity for every housewife.

39c Covered Pans 30c

Long handled styles which are very popular. Also 48c values for 39c.

45c Water Pails 37c

Seamless pails which are good features at 45c, Monday 37c. Also 50c grades at 40c.

22c Sauce Pans 18c

Long handle, lipped sauce pans. Buy yours Monday at 18c.

48c Double Roaster 39c

Perfect goods—good model roaster. Monday 39c.

18c Baking Pans 14c

Deep pans. Just what you need.

$1.25 to $2.50 Felt Slippers For Men, Women and Children .. 79c

Here's a ten strike. A surplus line of the famous Alfred Dolge Felt Co. (Now Standard Felt Co.) that came to us at such a startling price reduction that we can say choice of the entire lot at 79c.

Sample felt slippers, the best that money can buy.

There is a broad variety of styles, which includes:

High and low felt juliets. Bath Room slippers.
Comfort slippers. And Boudoir styles.

Some beautifully trimmed with ribbon and fur; leather and felt soles. These are the kind that sell regularly at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 to $2.50. All new perfect goods. The end of the season with them. You may buy them at

79c **79c**

10c Ink Tablets 5c 8:30 to 10:30

A regular 10c line. 3 sizes, both ruled and plain. Rear aisle 3.

$2.65 Coronet Hair Braids . . $1.75

36 inches in length, all shades excepting gray. Good grade human hair. Popular priced. Hair Goods Dept., Aisle 7.

Palmolive Toilet Soap . . 5c

For two hours, 8:30 to 10:30. Limit of 5 cakes to a customer. 10c cakes at 5c; aisle 7. 50c PALMOLIVE CREAM 25c.

25c Switches

Real hair, 22 inches long. Full assortment of shades. Can be used for puffs; Aisle 7.

Glassware Purchase 3000 Pieces

Ready for a Great Jan. Sale Event at about 50c on the Dollar

This factory had a dull period and wished to keep the hands busy. Therefore they closed a deal with our representative whereby we secured 3000 pieces of glassware at about 50 per cent. of its real worth.

We have illustrated some of the different items included at the three different sale prices, 5c, 10c and 15c. This is an event well worth coming down town to attend.

Glassware 5c

Here are handled and unhandled trays suitable for spoon dishes, olive or bon bon dishes. 5c is a ridiculously low price.

Glassware 10c

Large fruit bowls, oil bottles, tall celery jars. Cream jugs. Pickle dishes and water jugs. See the picture. Choice 10c.

Glassware 15c

In this lot are vases, covered butters, large jugs, sugars and bowls in five shapes as well as large bread plates. Choice 15c.

6 Thin Blown Table Tumblers 18c

A feature in connection with the glassware sale. No phone or mail orders and deliveries only with other goods from the china department. Limit of 12.

100 Piece Haviland Dinner Set $18.50

12 sets, while they last. Dainty decoration. Feature price $18.50.

Over 10[illegible]s.

Together [illegible] Sample Lots

—Not only does the yardage reach over [illegible] chandise, making this a general sale thro[illegible]

—Nothing that we might say regarding [illegible]

—You know a Mill Remnant while too [illegible] know the importance of Broadway sale e[illegible] of the most liberal values presented in [illegible]

Think of Linoleum Remnants at Half.
Think of Cotton Damask at.....
2564 yards Fancy Ginghams at.....

—Over 250 [illegible] ties last. [illegible] Jewelry Pearl set [illegible] bracelets, [illegible] rhinestone [illegible] sash and [illegible] at from $3.0[illegible] Then th[illegible]

25c to 50c JEWELRY
50c to $1.00 JEWELRY
$1.00 to $2.00 JEWELRY
$1.25 to $2.50 JEWELRY
$2.00 TO $5.00 JEWELRY
$2.50 GOLD FI[illegible] SASH PINS [illegible] Sets of [illegible] everyone th[illegible] gold filled [illegible] lets. Stone[illegible]

Mill Remnants $1.00 to $3.00 Dress Goods 59c

981 yards Mill Remnants of wool dress goods, practically every material and color which you could desire. Lengths are from ½ to 4 yards.

These materials off the piece would be $1 to $3 yard. Mill Remnant Sale, yard 59c.

Mill Remnants Dress Goods About Half

1419 yards of various weaves and colorings in wool fabrics, 1 to 6-yard lengths.

Materials that would sell off the piece at 75c to $2. Sale price

39c to $1.00

Silks and Velvets Mill Remnants 25c to 98c Yd.

2700 yards in all, consisting of different colorings, designs and weaves.

2025 yards of these silks and velvets in 1 to 6-yard lengths, worth in the regular way 49c to $2. This sale, yard, 25c to 98c.

Sample Silks 3-4 Yd. Lengths 15c

Traveling men's samples of silks, includes 24 to 36-inch widths. 100 of these. Silks that are worth 50c to $1 yard. ¾-yard lengths, 15c each.

Silks 19c

1-yard lengths, 125 of these, measuring 24 to 36 inches. 39c to $1 values. While they last 19c.

Half Yard Lengths 10c

50 of these, worth 25c to 40c. While they last 10c each.

Bunches 5c

600 bunches 5 and 6 pieces to a bunch. Representing all kinds of silks, suitable for fancy work. Small pieces, 5x5 to 8x8 square. 5 and 6 pieces for 5c.

Mill Remnant Linings

CAMBRIC 4c—1 to 6-yard lengths, 2400 yards. All colors, including black and white. Mill Remnants.

SATEEN 15c—1000 yards, all colors, including black and white, 1 to 6-yard lengths. 25c and 35c value, yard 15c.

SPUN GLASS 10c—Also percaline, all colors, including black and white. 1 to 6-yard lengths. 20c to 30c values, yard 10c.

PERCALINE 15c—1000 yards, all colors, including black and white, 1 to 6-yard lengths. yard 15c.

Emb[illegible]-Ribbons Sta[illegible] Prices

Mill remnants [illegible] ribbons, together with bolts of torchon laces [illegible] sale.

Embroi[illegible] Lace 7½c, 10[illegible] . . . 10c

Nearly [illegible] 12 yards of lace for 10c. The [illegible] and floun[illegible] ting torchon in ½ to 1-inch [illegible] well worth [illegible] is a bargain opportunity [illegible] Please [illegible] in the Mill Remnant Sale, [illegible] piece only.

Lace [illegible] 20% to [illegible]

In connection [illegible] were mixed [illegible] vals. Very [illegible] mings. All [illegible] this sale.

Remnants Values ea. 5c

[illegible]ets ribbons. [illegible]ngths ½ to 1¼ yards. [illegible] and colors. These ribbons marked from 8c to 15c. In [illegible]nant sale 5c each.

Impor[illegible] mmings, Nets Sale [illegible] 69c

For the [illegible] consisting [illegible] metal. Yout[illegible] Priced in a [illegible]

[illegible]rs' and jobbers' samples, [illegible]ns, nets and allovers. In [illegible]ble lengths for trimmings.

1000 [illegible] Wrappers $1 Bought Fo[illegible] New Location

The house [illegible] ment, in the [illegible] with this [illegible] 1000 [illegible] one of the [illegible] colors.

Never [illegible] bargains, [illegible] wonderful [illegible]

$1.[illegible]

$1.00

Fortuna[illegible]

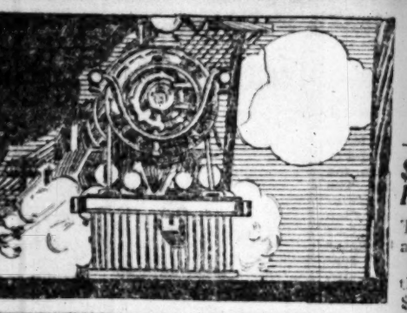
See Page 12 Part III

Skirts $3.98

[illegible]er of the possibili[illegible] suitings in skirt [illegible]remnants, consist[illegible]y, black, cream, [illegible] worth in the reg[illegible] yards of material [illegible] you are really [illegible]

$3.98

ill Remnant Sale



WATCH US GROW — Store — DR. 4TH. L.A.

day
ues
Month

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Dep't Store
HOME 1051 H. BDWY 4944 — BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

See Our Regular Ad Page 12 Part III

Picture Framing
Not picture framing that alone looks artistic, but the good, substantial kind that gives service for years. Hundreds of styles of moulding from which to select. 3rd floor.

$1.50 Italian Silk Stockings For Women Half Price 75c

Think of it, half price for beautiful Italian silk hose. Nearly all of them the famous Kayser make.

Colors only sky, pearl, tan, pink and white. It's a price that we make to go hand in hand with the Mill Remnant Sale, $1.50 grade at 75c.

Women's 25c and 35c Stockings (Seconds) . 15c
Bought from one of the best hosiery mills in America. Regular and out sizes. The slight imperfections prevents them from entering the 25c and 35c class, and yet they should give the wear of the 25c and 35c quality. About 125 dozen for a feature price, pair 15c. Aisle 8.

WOMEN'S RIBBED 17c VESTS..... 12½c
When we say 17c we mean that they're marked specially at 17c. Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless, fancy lace yokes or plain.

WOMEN'S LOW NECK SLEEVELESS VESTS..... 5c
These are seconds, but think of the price, while the quantity lasts.

er 104 ds. Rem'nts

Together ill Sample Lots

the yardage reach over the l... are thousands of samples and surplus lots of mer-
g this a general sale through... a glance at the merchandise.
we might say regarding this... most cases will be just the length you need. You
Mill Remnant while too short... ge to this Mill Remnant Sale and participate in some
tance of Broadway sale event...
ral values presented in yes...

um Remnants at Half.
n Damask at..... Fancy Silk Finished Prints..... 3¾c yd.
cy Ginghams at..... Fancy Outing Flannel..... 3¾c yd.
...of similar bargains. (Read on.)

White Goods---Wash Goods---Domestics

Nearly 80,000 Yards Mill Remnants

The Wash Goods and White Goods Sections are to be the center of interest in this Mill Remnant Sale. Values quoted below are judged by bolt prices.

CHIFFON SILK, PLAIN AND FANCY..... 12½c
Just 400 yards so we advise you to come early. Chiffon silk and silk crepes. They're worth a great deal more. While they last, 3rd floor, yard 12½c.

SERPENTINE CREPES, DESIRABLE LENGTHS... 12½c
Genuine serpentine crepes, so much in demand for kimonos. 250 yards of it. Desirable lengths. 3rd floor, yard 12½c.

PERSIAN LAWN, 25c QUALITY..... 10c
2500 yards of white Persian lawn, worth 25c in the regular way. Fine sheer quality. A fabric always in demand. 3rd floor, yard 10c.

PLAIN SOISETTE, USUALLY 25c AND 35c..... 15c
These are half pieces, plain colors of light blue, pink, tan, champagne, gray, peach and lavender. A quality that usually sells at 25c and 35c, 1200 yards at yard 15c.

WHITE POPLIN, 1600 YARDS AT..... 15c
Good desirable lengths of fine white poplin, that material so much in demand. 1600 yards at yard 15c.

LINGERIE BATISTE USUALLY 25c AND 35c..... 15c
An extra fine quality of mercerized batiste in 10 to 20-yard lengths. 1100 yards of it. You should take quick advantage of this, for it won't last long, yard 15c.

WHITE MADRAS WAISTING, YARD..... 15c
White figured and striped waisting of fine quality, suitable for waists, dresses, boys' and men's shirts, etc. Yard 15c.

LONGCLOTH, 2000 YARDS, 36-INCH WIDTH..... 5c
Yes, this is a good quality, worth in the ordinary way 10c. Soft finish. No phone or mail orders. Limit 10 yards to any one customer. While it lasts, yard 5c.

10c AND 15c COLORED WASH GOODS..... 5c
You should have no difficulty in finding what you want in this lot of lawns and dimities. About 1000 yards. 10c and 15c qualities 5c.

800 YARDS ZEPHYR, 32-INCH GINGHAM..... 10c
800 yards of 32-inch zephyr ginghams. Plain colors and checks. Worth a great deal more in the regular way. Mill Remnants in this sale, yard 10c.

3250 YARDS UNBLEACHED SHAKER FLANNEL..... 7½c
Heavy nap shaker flannel. One of the attractions of this sale. A wonderful saving, sale price, yard 7½c.

36-INCH PERCALE, 4800 YARDS AT..... 8⅓c
Neat figures and stripes on light and dark grounds; 36-inch percales that are durable. Very much under priced, yard 8 1-3c.

DRESS GINGHAMS FANCIES, 2564 YDS..... 5c
Good durable dress ginghams in stripes, checks and plaids. Desirable colorings. This is a bargain you will appreciate, yard 5c.

DRESS GINGHAMS FANCIES, 5000 YDS..... 7½c
A great big lot of these dress ginghams at this bargain price. Neat stripes, checks and plaids in a wide range of coloring. Mill Remnants, yard 7½c.

DRESS GINGHAMS, 5000 YARDS AT..... 8⅓c
One of the big features of this sale. Excellent quality dress ginghams in pretty colorings and neat patterns. Desirable for house dresses, children's wear, boys' suits, etc. Yard 8 1-3c.

SILK FINISHED FANCY PRINTS..... 3¾c
3250 yards of these fancy silk finished prints. An item that should bring you down early in the morning. Pretty colorings. Neat patterns. Durable quality, yard 3¾c.

CAMBRIC MUSLIN, 36-INCH, 3200 YDS..... 6¼c
Good firm quality 36-inch cambric muslin. Very desirable for nightgowns, underskirts, corset covers, etc. Come early for this.

BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36-INCH, 3200 YDS..... 7½c
Full bleached muslin, a firm quality and a remarkable value at the price. Buying will be brisk on this item.

3500 YARDS OUTING FANCY PATTERNS..... 3¾c
Soft fleecy outing flannel in neat pink and blue checks on light grounds. Can you afford to be without outing flannel at such a price.

6450 YARDS FULL PIECES DRESS PRINTS..... 5c
They are in full pieces, some of them seconds. The very best of styles in grays and fancies. 6450 yards in this sale, yard 5c.

FULL PIECES SUITINGS, WOOL FINISHED, YARD..... 5c
1500 yards of a material that would sell at 15c if bought in the regular way. We took the surplus of a manufacturer and marked it 10c for special selling. In this sale buy it for 5c. Looks like wool. Choice of brown, gray, blue and green grounds. No phone or mail orders. Limit of 12 yards to a customer.

SHIRTING PRINTS, 2500 YARDS AT..... 5c
These are in full pieces. Very best of styles. White grounds with neat black and colored figures and dots. In the Mill Remnant Sale, yard 5c.

PERCALE PRINTS, 2505 YARDS AT..... 5c
Pretty percale styles in a good firm fabric. Prints that are in full pieces, and a bargain offering at yard 5c.

36-INCH MADRAS, 1200 YARDS AT..... 10c
Fine shirting madras for men's and boys' shirts, as well as women's. Full yard wide. Desirable lengths. Mill Remnant Sale, yard 10c.

12½c CHAMBRAY GINGHAM, 350 YARDS..... 5c
Just 350 yards of it, so it won't last long. Solid colors and corded effects. Worth 12½c in the regular way. Priced in Mill Remnants at 5c, in this sale, yard 5c.

EXTRA HEAVY APRON GINGHAM..... 7½c
2700 yards of one of the best qualities of apron ginghams. Good assortment of checks and colors. Third floor. Monday, yard, 7½c.

72x90 Sheets 39c

Not seconds, nor undesirable sheets, but good first quality bleached sheeting. Two yards wide by 2¼ yards long, including hem. Finished with patent center seam. Third floor, each 39c.

Linens-Towels-Crash

At Wonderful Mill Remnant Prices

These Mill Remnant prices are some of the most attractive in the sale. Great quantities secured specially for this event.

RED DAMASK MILL REMNANTS—YD..... 39c
This is the Renfrew red damask in lengths of 1¼ to 5 yards. Oil boiled. Red and white or blue and white. 50c quality 39c yd.

58 IN. MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK..... 33c
Mill Remnants 2 to 5 yd. lengths, 58 in. satin damask, highly mercerized. This sale yard 33c.

ALL LINEN 72 IN. DAMASK..... 69c
Mill Remnants, good wanted length of all linen damask, 72 inches wide. While it lasts, yard 69c.

58 IN. WHITE COTTON DAMASK..... 22½c
These are in 1½, 2, 2½ and 3 yard lengths. Good medium weight, assorted scalloped embroidered edges, 75c quality 22½c yard.

50c HEMMED 15 IN. NAPKINS..... 35c Doz.
Heavy weight, dice patterns in 15 inch hemmed napkins. 50c quality at 35c doz.

MILL REMNANTS BROWN CRASH..... 5c
Kitchen crash, 2 to 20 yard lengths. Good weight, 16 inches wide. In this sale, yard 5c.

16 2-3c OXBROOK HUCK TOWELS..... 10c
18x36 inch wide, extra weight, 70 per cent. linen. Sale price 10c each.

75c MUSLIN PILLOW SHAMS..... 37½c
Half price for 30 inch muslin shams, scalloped embroidered edges. 75c quality for 37½c.

Groceries

Monday Features

Idaho Flour 49 lb. Sack $1.29
Seek-no-further brand.

Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured Hams Pound..... 17½c
10 to 12 lbs. each.

Fancy Northern Potatoes, 25 lbs..... 52c

Evaporated Milk "Sun Rise," 3 Cans..... 25c
Dozen cans 98c. Limit of 1 dozen to a customer.

Rumfords Baking Powder— Pound Can..... 25c

Fancy Carolina Head Rice— 4 lbs..... 25c

California New Ripe Olives— Gallon Can..... 55c

White King Laundry Soap— 7 Bars..... 25c

Golden Grain Wheat Food— Package..... 15c

Lady Washington or Navy Beans— 5 lbs..... 25c

Broadway Delight Coffee— Pound..... 30c
3½ pounds $1.

Eastern Full Cream Cheese— Pound..... 21c

Pride of Columbia Salmon— Can..... 10c
Dozen cans $1.20.

Lemon Cling Peaches or Apricots— Can..... 11c
Put up in rich syrup, dozen cans $1.25.

Iowa Sugar Corn, Vinton Brand—Can..... 10c
Dozen cans $1.10.

Fancy Evaporated Peaches— 3 lbs..... 25c

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips— Large pkg..... 22c

Table Syrup, Home Brand— ½ Gal. Can..... 43c

Fancy Creamery Butter— Pound..... 36c
La Premier Brand.

Sniders or BlueLabel Catsup— Large Bottle..... 22c

Egg-o-see or E. C. Corn Flakes, 4 Pkgs..... 30c

Bismark Chow Chow Pickles— Bottle..... 35c

Fortunate Purchase Sample Line Jewelry Shopping Bags and Shell Goods

at About 50c on the Dollar

—Over 2500 pieces included in this purchase, beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday, while quantities last. Hardly two pieces alike.

Jewelry, leather bags and shell goods. We give you the same liberal opportunity to save. The assortment includes Pearl set enamel beauty pins, Chased and carved beauty pins, Fancy bar pins, sash pins, collar supporters, coil wire bracelets, jabot pins, chatelaine chains, vanities, lapel watch chains, and Artistic scarf pins; also cuff links and hat pins, rhinestone set hat pins, gold filled brooches, note book and coin purse vanities, lavaliers, gold filled buckles and sash pins, sash and brooch sets, from the inexpensive kind selling at 15c that are worth 25c to 50c up to the finer grades of jewelry at from $3.00 to $5.00.

Then there are combs, barrettes, and fancy shell goods together with hand bags of various kinds, as listed briefly below.

25c to 50c JEWELRY..... 15c
50c to $1.00 JEWELRY..... 25c
$1.00 to $2.00 JEWELRY..... 49c
$1.75 to $2.50 JEWELRY..... 98c
$2.50 TO $3.00 JEWELRY..... $1.4
$5.00 GOLD FILLED SASH PINS..... $2.4
Six of these sash pins, everyone different. Also gold filled linked bracelets. Stone-set

25c to 35c SHELL GOODS..... 15c
Fancy strand, waved and carved barrettes and back combs. Some gold inlaid.

50c to 75c COMBS and BARRETTES..... 25c
$1.00 to $1.50 BACK COMBS..... 49c
$2.00 to $3.00 COMBS and BARRETTES..... $1
$4.00 to $5.00 COMBS and BARRETTES..... $2
Some with 5 and 6 rows of rhinestones. Others in beautiful designs.

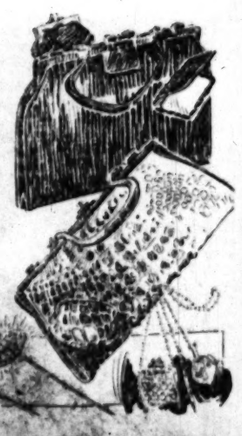
$1.48 to $2.00 HAND BAGS..... 98c
Seal, walrus and sea lion grain leathers.

$3.00 to $4.50 HAND BAGS..... $1.98
Fine goat seal, also seal, walrus and alligator grain. Black, red and grey.

$5.00 to $6.00 HAND BAGS..... $2.98
9 and 10 inch real seal bags. Leather lined, some with six fittings.

$7.50 to $10.00 ALLIGATOR BAGS..... $4.98
Genuine horn back alligator shopping bags, imperial seal and goat seal bags.

$15 to $25 Hand Bags $9.98
Just 10 of these fine shopping bags. Real seal, walrus and real alligator with feet, running up to 12 inch frames. While they last $15 to $25 ones at $9.98.



Embroideries-Ribbons Startling Prices

Mill remnants of ... together with bolts of torchon laces. A ...

Embroideries 7½c, 10c, ... Laces 10c
Nearly 2500 yards ... and dainty flouncings ... well worked. ... Pieces range ... piece only, not ...

Lace Remnants 20% to 50% Off
In connection with ... we're taking ... Vals, Venise laces ... mings. All in ... this sale at ...

Remnants 5c Values ea.
... yards. Dif... and colors. These ribbons ... from 8c to 15c. In ... sale 5c each.

Important ... Trimmings, Nets ... Sale 2½ & 69c
For the Mill ... consisting of ... metal, Venise, ... Priced in a way ...
... and jobbers' samples, ... sets and allovers. In ... suitable lengths for trimmings.

1000 New ... Bought Far ...
The house dress ... ment, in the ... with this depart... 1000 house ... one of the most ... colors.
Never mind ... bargains, every... wonderful sale ...

Wrappers $1 ... Location
... under a separate depart... ... to become better acquainted ... sale feature.
... department, presenting ... checks, and plain dark ...
... they're bargains, big ... the first time in this ...

$1.00

Washington Pins
8:30 to 10:30 3 Papers . 5c
This is the first price from the Notion Section for the Mill Remnant Sale. The celebrated Washington pins, 3 papers for 5c. No phone or mail orders.

2 CARDS SAFETY PINS 5c— Nickel plated safety pins, 4c and 5c quality at 2 for 5c.

25c SKIRT MARKERS 15c— Heavy nickel base. Only a few dozen of these; 25c ones at 15c.

PORTIERE BEADS 50c PKG.— Blue and silver only. 20 bunches to the package. 80c package, Monday 50c.

Samples 65c to 75c Wool Carpeting 35c
These are the mill samples, which come 36x60 inches. A lot of 300. Monday, Mill Remnant Sale, each 35c.
BRUSSELS CARPET SAMPLES $1 ... — Size 27x54 inches; neatly bound, 85c, $1.

$2.75 Panama Suit Case . . $1.85
A price that goes hand-in-hand with the Mill Remnant Sale. These are well bound, brass lock and catches. Made on solid basswood frame. $2.75 ones at $1.85.

$3.85 Leatherette Suit Case . . . $2
...eavy leather corners, straps all round. Cloth lined, finished with shirt fold. $2.00 instead of $3.85.

$7.50 and $10 Reed Go Carts $6.75
They're made with reclining backs, reed arms and foot rests. Good, sturdy springs and rubber-tired wheels. $7.50 and $10 grades at $6.75.

$11 to $16 Go Carts . . $10
Reed go-carts with reclining back, adjustable foot rest. Rubber tired wheels. Floor samples that are slightly soiled. 3rd floor, Monday, $10.

See Page 12 Part III

SCULPTRESS AND SUFFRAGETTE

Suffragette Artist.
Suzanne Bizard, who wears trousers, preaches women's rights and pr... great sculpture.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Mdlle. Suzanne Bizard, France's greatest sculptress, is a suffragist as well as an artist and she recently completed her masterpiece "Honor and Money" in which "Honor" in the guise of a woman is shown triumphing over "Money" personified as a man.

It is a characteristic of Mdlle. Bizard's thoroughness that when she found women's skirts hampered her in her movements she decided to discard them while at work and in their place substitute the corduroy trousers and loose sweater of her brother artists. Notwithstanding this mannish garb Mdlle. Bizard has not lost the charm and graciousness of manner always associated with a Frenchwoman and it is a strange experience to see this thoroughly feminine little person walking about her studio in man's dress. Her favorite position is standing with her hands plunged deeply in her trousers' pockets, ing to mind the supreme mom the little boy who has just reac ecstatic stage of his first pair of

Mdlle. Bizard speaking about said:

"Yes, I do everything. I hamm nail, construct the wooden s that is the foundation of my mount the scaffold at dizzy heig from begining to end, I am t hand at all my work.

When asked if her work was In America, she told this little

"At the salon one of you countrymen saw my exhibit of and wished to buy it. He had been sold. "Would I make a du of it in three days so that he take it home with him?" he You understand how impossit request was and I need hardly t that the purchase was not mated."

A Wonder.

HOMELY PEASANT GIRL WHOSE VOICE HAS CHARMED THE CZ

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.—Soulful Russia has found someone to console it for Tolstoy, in a little singer, by name Nadeshda Plevitsky. Poets write odes to her, artists paint her and enterprising impresarios fight for her. Even morose, inartistic Czar Nicholas wired to her to travel 2000 versts, and sing him out of the tedium of his wickedness. He paid her compliments, and what's rarer with him—money. And when she sings the mournful songs the peasant women sang at Tolstoy's funeral, everyone begins to cry.

Nadeshda Plevitsky has a romance which rivals Maxim Gorky's. She is ugly, graceless, illiterate, the child of grimy peasants; and was quite unknown two years ago. In a single day she burst through the bonds of misery and neglect and became famous. She was born some two decades ago in the tattered village of Vinnikova in the hungry province of Kursk, and she was the daughter of an unlettered peasant, who on the day of her nativity stripped the thatch from his cabin roof to feed his only horse. She was fed—instead of milk—on wet rye bread strained through a rag; and when she grew a little older she was soundly whacked.

Nadya's mushik father looked with disfavor on this extra hungry mouth and when Nadya was aged 10 he had a brilliant idea. "Our Nadya," he said, "is too ugly ever to find a husband. Let's put her in a convent while there's time." And he whisked his screaming infant into the Convent of Kursk, where they told her she was ugly enough to be a saint, and set her to wash dishes. And Nayda washed the dishes and whiled away the time by singing "The One-Year Branch," and "The Strip of Field," and many other plaintive, heart-searching melodies, begotten of hunger, of cold, of the overwhelming snow-veiled heavens and the unremitting parental stick.

Seven years Nadya remained in the convent. A new black dress seduced her back to the world. When it was time for her to become "poslushnitsa"—the first irrevocable stage in conventual life—she needed a dress for the ceremony. As Nadya's father could not pay, the nuns made it. Nayda today confesses that when she first drew on the dress she felt a thrill of vanity, and even for a second wrongly imagined that she was not ugly. And that night she crept surreptitiously out of the holy institution, and went to a circus. The clown kidnapped her, and introduced her to circus life; and when Nadya's parents found her and took her back, she fled from the thatchless cabin and joined Herr Lipkin's choir.

After that she was in a Polish ballet, where she found a husband but seldom found a dinner; and she danced the mazurka with her husband and was guyed because she could not dance. She tried, too, fifty other things, and for some years had dinner twice a week. She did not know that she had a voice. But one fateful day, in despair at finding some way of earning a living, she sounded sadly the utter- most depths of her memory, s... Russia has found someone to con... sole it for Tolstoy, in a little singer, by name Nadeshda Plevitsky. Poets write odes to her, artists paint her and enterprising impresarios fight for her. Even morose, inartistic Czar Nicholas wired to her to travel 2000 versts, and sing him out of the tedium of his wickedness. He paid her compliments, and what's rarer with him—money. And when she sings the mournful songs the peasant women sang at Tolstoy's funeral, everyone begins to cry.

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Foiled the Burglar.

Robert Pinkerton once told a story of his father, the founder of the detective agency, which illustrates the elder Pinkerton's caution. A noted criminal was detained in Pinkerton's Chicago office. The elder Pinkerton left the room, and when he returned took the precaution of holding a revolver in front of him.

He saw the criminal standing by the door with a snuffbox he had picked up from Pinkerton's desk in his hand.

"This is good snuff," affably remarked the crook as he took a sniff.

"For the eyes or the nose?" asked Pinkerton, who knew that the crook had intended to blind him in an effort to escape.

"Well," remarked the criminal, "I'm sorry to say that the nose gets time."—[Ladies' Home Journal.

A Little Particular.

A fashionably dressed young ... entered the postoffice in a large ... ern city, hesitated a moment, ... stepped up to the stamp window ... stamp clerk looked up expectanti... she asked: "Do you sell stamps ... The clerk politely answered, ... "I would like to see some, p... was the unusual request. The ... dazedly handed out a large sh... the two-cent variety, which the ... woman carefully examined. Po... to one near the center, she sa... will take this one, please."—[T...

FRESH LITERATURE—BOOK REVIEWS.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

EXCITING PROMENADES.

WANDERING AMONG SOUTH SEA SAVAGES. By H. Wilfrid Walker. Witherby & Co., London. (Price $3.50.)

THE LEGITIMATE field of travel writing has been invaded of late by so many incompetents that one is never sure whether such volumes are worth while or only inane. Everybody nowadays, writes books of travel. The fellow young man just out of Harvard makes a refined itinerary to complete his education, and brings home to some ambitious publisher a suitcase full of respectable "impressions." Among them are theses on English character, German stolidity, Russian temperament, and Japanese morality. They are cast into a bulky volume two inches thick, bound in green and gold, and rammed down the holiday shoppers at $3.50 per ram.

Empty and lean young ladies, with New England morals and no hips, float down the Nile and ogle adjectives all over a fat notebook, at the same time expressing a profound regret that there are so few missionaries in wicked Cairo. These vaporous effusions, accompanied by photographs of the pyramids, are thrown into gaudy volumes and put into decorated cardboard boxes. The lady's name and approximate age appear in "Who's Who;" she is then a full-fledged authoress, and lives Bohemian salons from which the oil polloi is excluded.

Impeccable old maids (whose baggage consists of a wicker suit-case full of Baedekers, a hot water bag, Bunyan's "Pilgrim Progress," the genealogical tables of the Boston Transcript, a book of essays by Henry James, a puppet, wool bedroom slippers, and smelling salts,) inspect the cloisters, cathedrals and churches of Italy; buy photographs of the same; and get Philadelphia publishers to fall for the hope because their middle name is Biddle.

Missionaries with projecting Adam's apples and long hair invade the field of travel-writing. Monocled Englishmen pour into the press tons of travel rubbish annually. Society ladies and cultured club women from all cities, write tome after tome regarding what the concierge in Orelay remarked when he ordered rolls for breakfast, or how barbarously the Egyptian women are treated and what great need there is of dual suffrage societies in Siam and Shanghai.

It is frightful! I have got so that I hate to hear of anyone going abroad for having just returned from across the water. For I know that a travel book will be the result.

There is, however, a small number of travel writers who not only know how to write entertainingly, but know where to go and how to observe interesting things abroad. They do not follow the Cook's routes, but get away from the beaten track and live the life of the foreign peoples out of the pure joy and romance of the living.

Such a writer is H. Wilfrid Walker, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, who has recently published a most remarkable book of adventures among the islands of the South Seas. Walker is, first of all, an adventurer. He delights in the trials and tribulations, the hardships and surprises, the dangers and escapes, of the vagabond. And his book, "Wanderings Among South Sea Savages," is full of the very spirit of vagabondia.

The book is comprised for the most part of private letters written in Fijyak and Negrito huts—letters which at the time they were penned were not designed for publication. The result is a book of unusual simplicity, of straightforward and concise English, almost to the point of naivete. Needless to say, the book makes no attempt at being scientific, geographical, ornothological, or directly informative. It is merely a series of interesting adventures in some of the wildest and most out-of-the-way places of the world—in the lonely depths of tropical forests, in faraway mountain villages inhabited by manting savages. To enumerate any of the adventures would be to spoil their zest for the reader of this book. The description of the hurricane in the southern seas, of the Fijian feasts, of the impressive midnight throw from Suna back to Taviuni, are things which cannot be told better than Walker tells them.

His descriptions of the cannibals are not without horror. And one can imagine Walker's feelings when a hungry gentleman dressed in a spear and long white beard expressed a strong desire to have him served up fricassee without delay. It must have been somewhat nerve-harrowing, also, to see down the stone banquet tables on which the cannibal feasts take place, where it was that thousands of prisoners had been cut open alive by the natives, or boiled alive in huge cauldrons. The cannibals declared that human beings were fit for better than eats for gastronomic purposes, and that the arms and legs and palms of the hands were real epicurean delicacies. White man, they assured Walker, was generally salty and fat and more tender than Fiji man.

When it comes dinner time there is nothing of an equal suffrage nature about the cannibal women. Walker tells of one instance where a man, goaded by the pangs of hunger, requested his wife to build an oven and crawl into it as he was going to cook and eat her. Whereupon, like a true and obliging spouse, the wife did as requested.

But cannibalism is only one phase of the interesting sojourn of Walker among the South Sea savages. He gives simple and vivid descriptions of the ceremonies and war dances at Matondre, and tells how he was the guest of a high Fijian prince and princess. He became a good friend of Tuidi, for she gave him her autograph, and pinned some flowers in his buttonhole ere he left Navuso by steam launch for Suva.

In the Philippine wilds Walker had a severe bout with malaria, and he was no sooner out of this than he fell in the midst of some exciting skirmishes among the cannibals. And these skirmishes were to be followed by an attack by night by a bunch of barbarians. Shortly after this it looked as though Walker would have to shoot himself to keep from being captured and tortured by a tribe of Dobuduras. Only an unexpected rainstorm saved him.

These are but a few of Walker's adventures in New Guinea, Borneo, Fiji and the Philippines. They have all been of a most thrilling nature, and his own inherent interest. The illustrations of the book are among the best I have ever seen. The photographs, with few exceptions, are distinct and clean-cut, and their subjects are unique.

THE NEARER ORIENT.

ISLAM LANDS. By Michael Myers Shoemaker. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $2.50.)

ANOTHER traveler built somewhat along Walker's lines and eminently worth reading, is Michael Myers Shoemaker. Shoemaker is an indefatigable globe-trotter. All his life he has wandered here and there and everywhere, using his eyes and ears to excellent advantage, absorbing "impressions" of scenes and people, and handing on these impressions in an entertaining and graphic way to the general reader—whose name is legion, and who has Shoemaker's instincts without his opportunities to gratify them. He has been in England and Ireland, in Peking and St. Petersburg; he has sailed the Southern Seas, and he has motored through France, and goodness only knows where else. He has published eight books, with probably eight more up his sleeve.

"Islam Lands" is the happy traveler's latest. In his beek he brings us along the green and fertile shores of the Nile, describing everything he sees with intelligence and sympathy, sometimes with personal and humorous comment. For he is blessed with opinions of his own and is not afraid to express them. The chapters on the Soudan and Khartoum, for instance, bring Gladstone on the tapis, and Shoemaker quotes competent authorities when he contends that if the great premier had not made a fetish of his own ipse dixit, he would have condescended to listen to Gordon's frantic appeals for instant aid, and Gordon would be alive today.

The description of Khartoum and Omdurman are comprehensive and interesting. The author bids us look upon this picture and that—the past and the present—and proceeds to paint both for us with conscientious vigor and a keen eye for all necessary details. The improvements made by the English are many and marvelous—an object lesson to those who believe that the British lion is a ravening wolf in disguise, and that he slays and destroys what he cannot swallow. Certainly, Shoemaker, who has been on the spot, doesn't agree with these pessimists.

From Khartoum he goes to Cairo, which he finds only moderately picturesque and not particularly interesting. His itinerary is Nubia, the Soudan, Tunisia and Algeria, and he lingers in each place until he grows tired of it, then goes in search of green fields and deserts new. His account of the wonderful roads in Algeria, which he went over in an automobile, should make every patriotic American sit up and take notice—and blush.

The book has not been edited as carefully as might be. Shoemaker is not a literary man, but a wide awake observer who knows how to describe what he sees in an intelligent, but not always perfectly grammatical, way.

A CULLUD INVASION? WHAT!

THE CONFLICT OF COLOR. By B. L. Putnam Weale. Macmillan Publishing Company, New York. (Price $2.)

THERE now comes from the pen of B. L. Putnam Weale, who has won something of a reputation for himself as an animated writer on the affairs of the Far East, a book of terrifying statistics and still more terrifying prophecies.

First of all we learn that it takes eighty years for the white race to double its number; that the yellow and brown races can perform this congenital task in sixty years, and that the black race can multiply itself by two in the brief space of forty years.

Statistical computations are always shaky things with which to deal, and still more difficult things to refute. So we must either grant Mr. Weale his calculations and proceed to finish the book, or we must deny them and throw the book to one side. Personally, I granted him his figures, and was soon in the midst of some very unpleasant prognostications. Already the white race is outnumbered, two to one, I learned. What, cries Mr. Weale—and not without animus—are we going to do when our negroid brothers outnumber us many to one? There will eventually be an over-spilling of the dark races into the territory of the white races. And granting the power of numbers, we of the pale face are certainly going to be up against it.

Already, it seems, we have begun to muddle things so far as the dark man is concerned. Mr. Weale points with scorn to the alliance between Japan and England, and declares that it is nothing but monumental stupidity. It is a confession, he asserts, to all of England's subjects that she cannot protect them from European aggression except with the help of an Asiatic ally. England will receive the opening attack in the event of any Asiatic federation against Europe, and Russia and America will both come in for their share. The time is not far distant. Not on your life! In less than two decades, we are assured, America will cease to own the Philippines, and Japan will obtain the acknowledged hegemony of the yellow world. It would be mere child's play—so avows this vigorous prophet—for a federation of eastern Asia and the yellow races to be arranged in such a manner as to exclude the white man and his commerce more completely than any one yet dreams.

Already the entire economic situation is in grave danger of radical alteration from the mere fact that Asia, led by Japan, may not only erect barriers to restrain the white man, but could adopt a politico-commercial retaliatory policy of the most severe nature. Already Japan has put the screws on in Formosa and Korea, and she has her hammer and nails out in Manchuria.

The book is a fair example of the errors into which mathematical calculations can lead one. It is short sighted to imagine that in a universe built on plutocratic principles, whose every law attests to the domination and ultimate power of intelligence, to hold that Asia and the Orient are capable of an invasion of the white world. No matter what predominance of numbers the colored races may have. The contention is yet to be proved that the domination of numbers can ever radically change the balance of power. The relation of the East and the West is the eternal relation of the masculine and

OH, WONDROUS MAN!

THE DOUBLE CROSS. By Gilson Willets. Dillingham Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

ON THE descriptive circular of "The "Double Cross" we learn many startling things. First we are informed that Gilson Willets is the traveling correspondent of the "Railroad Man's Magazine." There is nothing particularly startling in this. But when we learn that the book is "a masterpiece of his numerous works of fiction," and that it is "a many-faceted gem, scintillating with genius and glowing with the inner fire of his winning personality," we can only pause in our drab and humdrum routine to breathe thanks for having a literary master among us.

But this is not all. Further, we are informed that "The Double Cross" is a tale of "hot, red pulsing blood," and that "for exciting intrigue and adventure the plot is unsurpassed in fiction."

Nor is this all! The gods were good to Willets. "Life is the keynote of the book—not life in the prosaic aspect of commonplace existence, but life raised to its highest power in exalted moments of intense feeling."

Let us plunge further into the merits of Willets. On the next line we are bowled over with the following: "Glorious sensations of this colossal modern age of speed are thrillingly depicted."

And this is not all! Grip the mantel shelf tightly while we proceed: "Every page is vibrant with action and sonant with human life."

More yet! "There is a climacteric series of striking situations, each bursting on the reader with a new surprise that thrills him with amazement."

How puny become the feeble efforts of Balzac, Kipling and Andreiyeff beside this literary colossus! How watery appear the fluids of Flaubert, Tolstoi and Gautier, compared with the crimson blood of this traveling correspondent of the Railroad Man's Magazine! Thrice welcome to the synagogue, O wonderful Willets!

OYEZ, SUFFRAGETTES!

PETTICOAT RULE. By the Baroness Orczy. George H. Doran Company, New York. (Price $1.25.)

A BOOK eminently suited as an anti-irritant for suffragettes may be found in this tubercular romance by that mistress of purple flub-dub, the Baroness Orczy. In France, during the ascendency of the Pompadour, at the time of Prince Charles Stuart, the ladies needed no ballot to manipulate their little schemes with success. There was a power in the petticoat which no ballot could give, and to those fascinating ladies in the stirring times of Louis XV knew the proper method of trimming their petticoats to produce the desired result. Lydie, Mlle. d'Aumont, afterwards Lady Eglinton, does devastating business to the affairs of state. For she is fair of face and has a superb figure and is versed in the manipulation of a fan painted by Carlo Van Loo.

The story itself is tame in the telling. The villain is fatuous, and the leading characters are anachronistic dummies. The story, however, is well decorated with jewels, satins and velvets, long noble titles and the pulchritudinous glitter of court life. Withal, this romance conversely proves what I have always held to be true, namely: that woman suffrage is due to one of two calamities—a poor figure or an incompetent husband. The lady of this tale had neither, and she found it easy sailing in the masculine contingent.

WHEELS.

THE WHEELS OF TIME. By Florence L. Barclay. The Thomas T. Crowell Company, New York. (Price $1.)

IN "THE WHEELS OF TIME" we encounter a short measure of downright abominable fiction concerning the divided interests of a husband and wife. The doctor in the tale is "developed." His wife is neither a member of a culture club nor of a suffrage organization and therefore, as you can readily see, is a very inferior female. But the wife is awakened and is a great help to her husband.

I think the book is the most silly and sentimental story I have yet had the discomfort of reading.

BOOK NEWS.

The Putnams will publish early this year "Love and Marriage," by Ellen Key, author of 'the Century of the Child." Havelock Ellis has contributed to the volume a biographical and critical introduction. In "Love and Marriage," the veteran Swedish reformer attacks problems the most vital to the welfare of the human race—problems which have, throughout the centuries, engaged the attention of leaders of thought.

The writers who have given attention to the complex subject of the relations of the sexes, of the obligations of the State in the control of these relations, and of the organization of the family as the foundation of society, include such authors as Plato, Goethe, Richter, Rousseau, Mary Wollenstonecraft, Fourier, Comte, Mrs. Browning, Mill, Ibsen, Westermarck, Charlotte Gilman, Havelock Ellis, and many others. These problems are complex, and the difficulties presented by them most serious. No writer has ever yet presented solutions that could be accepted as finally satisfactory.

Whether or not the reader be prepared to accept the conclusions and recommendations of the Swedish thinker, he must recognize that these conclusions represent the result of painstaking and scholarly thought and investigation. Daring and iconoclastic as they may be, the views of Ellen Key are presented with a calmness and philosophy of method that is free from sensationalism.

The book has been translated from the Swedish by Arthur G. Chater.

The comparative value of eyesight and reading is set forth in a note, to which the Harpers have devoted a page in the new book, "Class Teaching and Management," by William Estabrook Chancellor. "Your eyes are worth more to you than any book. Your safety and your success in life depend on your eyes; therefore take care of them. Always hold up your head when you read. Hold your book fourteen inches from your face. Be sure that the light is clear and good. Never read in a bad light. Never read with the sun shining directly on the book. Never face the light in reading. Let the light come from behind or over your left shoulder. Avoid books or papers printed indistinctly or in small type. Rest your eyes by looking away from the book every few minutes. Cleanse your eyes night and morning with pure

"Class Teaching and Management" as the recommendation of the committee of the Children's Welfare Association of Women Principals, New York, and the Advisory Board of Oculists.

Two bills are bing prepared by members of the Missouri Legislature which provide for memorials to Mark Twain. One measure contemplates the purchase of the boyhood home of Mark Twain, associated with "Huckleberry Finn," which now stands within the corporate limits of Hannibal. The other bill provides $10,000 for a monument. The Hannibal Commercial Club has announced that if the Legislature will provide a monument, the citizens of Hannibal will furnish the most conspicuous point in that city as a site. This will probably be Lovers' Leap, a bluff overlooking the Mississippi, which is close to the cave made famous in "Tom Sawyer."

"A Short History of Women's Rights," by Eugene H. Hecker, which the Putnams are about to publish, is an account of the recognition and the negation of woman's rights, and the different interpretations given to them, through the centuries that intervene between the days of Augustus and the present. The author gives a survey of the legal enactments affecting women in Rome, among the Germanic peoples, and in the countries dominated by the Church in the time of its unquestioned ascendency. But most attention the author devotes to the progress of women's rights in England and the United States.

Florence Barclay's, "The Rosary," has unquestionably been the most popular book of 1910. It has far surpassed all other books in consecutive appearance among the "six best sellers." The sales of the book have aggregated 250,000 copies.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Some one with a taste for analysis has observed that there is a good deal of poetry in the titles of books, although sometimes they have neither rhyme nor reason. Authors certainly strive for poetic suggestiveness, and rhythm of some sort is almost a necessity. The rhythm may be, however, extremely undignified or harsh. For instance, De Quincey, with his sensitive ear, could not abide such titles as "Burke's Works," and "Poems of John Donne." In English, phrases like "the quality of mercy" have a peculiarly sad effect. William Dean Howells, it is noted, seems to have a peculiar affection for this metrical combination, as instanced by these titles: "A Pair of Patient Lovers," "A Parting and a Meeting," "A Hazard of New Fortunes," "Questionable Shapes," "The Son of Royal Langbrith," "The Quality of Mercy," and "The Shadow of a Dream."

Unknown to many of his friends, Herbert W. Fisher, author of "Making Life Worth While," was once an actor. This is how it came about: When he was teaching English at the Thacher School in the mountains of Southern California, the teachers, with the assistance of some of the boys, gave "Henry the Fourth" in an open-air theater by artificial light, mingled with moonlight. Fisher writes his publishers the following anecdote in connection with this stirring affair: "Your humble correspondent impersonated Harry Hotspur. After Falstaff had lugged the corpse of truculent Harry off the stage, another of my amiable pupils confessed very heartily: 'Gee, Mr. Fisher, you croaked swell.' Then I realized that the time had come (being croaked) for my metempsychosis again into a lawyer."

"The Japanese Letters of Lafcadio Hearn," edited by Elizabeth Bisland, reveal with striking vividness this shy, super-sensitive "literary monk." These newly discovered letters describe his travels, retail the touching or amusing incidents of the Japanese life about him, or discuss the books recently read; they analyze the condition of public affairs (some of his political predictions have been curiously verified,) the trend of education, the chacters of his associates, little vignettes of men he had known, sketched in a few lines of subtle and conclusive portraiture. Reminiscence of past impressions and experiences, philosophic speculation, daring psychological conjectures are poured out according to his mood without stint or haste—as only the born letter-writer can find energy to do.

From Cuba has come the suggestion that a translation of "Edison; His Life and Inventions," would reach in a beneficial way the Spanish-reading youth. The suggestion was made to the Harper's by a citizen of Havana who says that already American educational and scientific books are becoming known, through translations, to the present school-going generation. He adds that these books are eagerly read, and suggests that the wonderful rise and achievements of Edison would fire the young Cuban mind with ambition.

Georg Schock, the pen name of Miss Katherine Riegel Loose, is at work upon another novel, spending the winter at the home of her father, who is a physician of Reading, Pa. Her previous novel, "Hearts Contending," was located in a neighboring village. In the new story she expects to make use of the familiar scenes about her and possibly some of the Heiligthal people of "Hearts Contending."

Miss Mary Johnston, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, Meredith Nicholson, William J. Hopkins, John Muir, Hugo Munsterberg, Havelock Ellis, and Dallas Lore Sharp are among the prominent authors whose new books will be published by Houghton Mifflin Company this spring.

Owen Johnson, author of "The Varmint," and the other Lawrenceville stories, has already made considerable progress upon the second "Varmint" book, which it is hoped will be entitled "The Varmint at Yale."

Sir Rennell Rodd, who used to be attached to the British Embassy in Washington, and who is now British Ambassador to the Court of Italy, contributes a poem to the February Scribner, entitled "Ninfa"—the picture of a ruined city.

Wedding Could Wait.

Two Scotchmen met and exchanged the small talk appropriate to the hour. As they were parting to go supperward, Sandy said to Jock: "Jock, mon, I" go ye a roond on the links in the morrn'." "The morrn'?" Jock repeated doubtfully. "Aye, mon, the morrn'," said Sandy. "I'll go ye a roond on the links the morrn'." "Aye, wee'l," said Sandy, "I'll go ye. But I had intended

HOW WE HELP BRING YOUNG COUP
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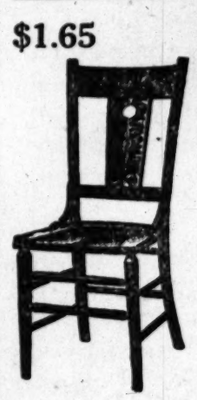
HIGHEST QUALITY | LOWEST PRICES
CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT ALL

$1.65



$8.75

One of the best values ever offered in dining chairs with solid wood seat and continuous back post in golden oak, or early English finish; worth $2.25. This week they will be sold at..... $1.65
Must be seen to be appreciated.

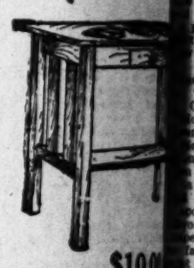
Solid Oak Dining Table
With 5-inch legs, 45-inch top and extends to 6 ft. in length; worth $15. We have 22 of these that will go at $8.75

$15.75

This 4-burner Monitor Gas Range is one of the best on the market. Asbestos lined throughout. Worth $19.50. This week at $15.75.
Come in and see this before you buy.

$10.00

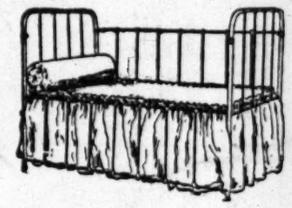
Solid Oak Dresser with French beveled plate mirror with two drawers above and two below. Worth $15.00. This week our special price, $10.00.



$10.0

This massive Library ... fumed oak, sells regu...
This week the price ...

$4.95



Child's Crib, like cut, in pink, blue or white enamel, either side can be lowered. Price for this week, $4.95.
Same in Vernis Martin, $5.45.

$1.95

The Puritan Gas Radiator, something to make that cold room comfortable. Sells regularly for $2.75. Our price for this week..... $1.95

$9.7

Brass Bed, exactly like cut, ... satin or bright finish. This ... at $17. Our price this week ...

Always Welcome Whether You Buy or Not

509-511 So. Main St.
COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign

Sample Shoes
Ladies' ... $2.00
Men's ... $2.50
Regular $3.50 and $6.00 Values
Large shipments of Shoes are arriving daily; all leathers, button or lace; short vamps, cloth tops. Also a swell line of Boys' and Misses' Shoes; nice low heels.
Sampleshoeman Magill
THIRD FLOOR LAUGHLIN BUILDING
Open Saturday Evenings 315 S. BROADWAY Take Elevator

Frown No More
"Who has not felt, until his failing sight,
Fainted to dimness, and with fond delight—
Who does not feel—whose heart does not confess
The might and majesty of loveliness?"
To attain and preserve it follow the Palmer System of Beauty Culture.
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MME. PALMER
430 South Broadway,
Late of New York and Boston.
Rooms 522 and 523.

Have you ever tried
Cane Spring?
The finest of all bottled-in-bond liquors?
$1.25 full quart.
For Sale Only at
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TO HAVE WELL
TAILORED SUITS
AT REDUCED PRICES
Do It Now. Don't Miss This Opportunity as Our Suits are the Standard of Perfection.
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Braiding and Embroidery
on gowns, laces, net and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order.

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Repairing, Re...
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DYE ...

Household and Office Furnishings—Largest Furniture House in the West

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

724-26-28-30-32 So. Broadway. Bet. 7th & 8th

A Full Carload of Beautiful New Bedroom Furniture

Bought at One Quarter Less Than Usual Wholesale Cost

—Barker Bros. have always made a habit of sharing the benefit of specially advantageous purchases with their customers. This extensive shipment of handsome dressers, chiffoniers, and wood beds, which go on sale tomorrow, is one of the most important demonstrations of cost saving which we have been fortunate enough to secure in many months.

A FEW WORDS AS TO STYLES

—The styles are mostly Colonial copies—some also in mission—every one excellent design. The oak is all of beautifully selected quality, quarter sawed and highly polished; the sides of dressers and chiffoniers are one solid panel, and just as carefully selected as the tops and fronts. The mirror frames are cross banded beautiful veneers. The mirrors are of French bevel plate and mostly of very large size. The dressers are all very handsome.

A PLAIN STATEMENT AS TO VALUES

—The excellence of these dressers, chiffoniers and beds will impress you at once as being very much superior to those usually sold at the prices which will prevail during this sale, and we can say absolutely without fear of contradiction that prices as low as those we shall quote on these goods this week have never before been duplicated in any retail store in this part of the country.

—The illustrations give only a hint and but a few of the prices can be pictured and described here. The sale will continue throughout the week, but it is well to bear in mind that earliest selections (while assortments are most complete) are always best.

On Sale Beginning Tomorrow, at the Same Proportionate Saving---

25 Per Cent Reduction

---200 Beautiful Dressers, Chiffoniers and Wood Beds---

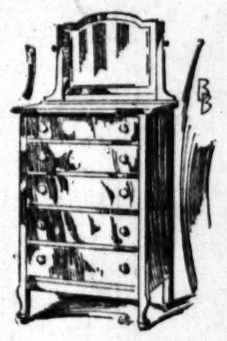
VALUES EXTRAORDINARY!

$15.75

—For this $21.00 mission style Princess Dresser—choice of golden or fumed oak; base 18x33 inches; mirror 18x36 inches.

$16.50

—For this $22.50 Mission style Dresser—choice of golden or fumed oak; base 42x21 inches; mirror 22x28 inches.



$16.50

—For this $22.50 golden oak Chiffonier, base 32x18 inches mirror 16x20 inches.

$18.75

—For this $25.00 golden 34x20 inches; mirror 34x20 inches; mirror 16x20 inches.

$20.75

—For this $27.00 golden oak Dresser—base 44x22 inches; mirror 24x30 inches.

$21.00

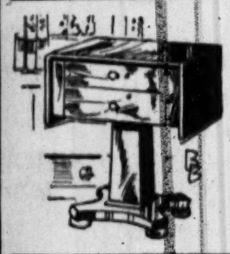
—For this $28.00 golden oak Dresser—base 44x20 inches; mirror 24x30 inches.

$19.50

—For this $26.00 golden oak Chiffonier—base 34x20 inches; mirror 16x20 inches.

---SPECIAL NOTICE

---All Articles Specially Featured for Monday will be Continued for Specially Selling Tuesday where Quantities are not Sold Out.



---Many Styles in Fancy Stands and Work Tables to Choose From

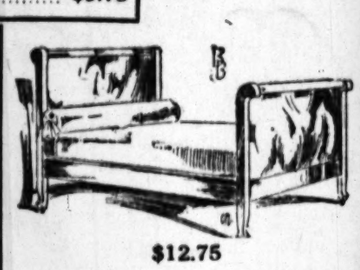
—$15.00 Colonial pattern drop leaf Work or Sewing Table—as shown in the illustration here; 2 drawers; top 18x16 inches; choice of either golden or fumed oak, or mahogany finish; a table which has never heretofore been sold in a regular way at less than $18 or $18; special Monday..... **$9.75**

---Bedding Specials

—Comforts—clean white cotton, covered with good quality silkoline and sateen; special Monday and Tuesday at the following prices:

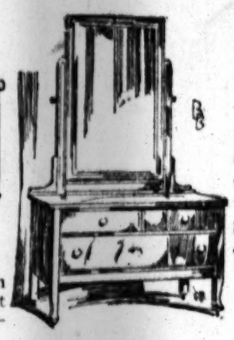
—$1.50 Comforts; special at $1.15
—$2.00 Comforts; special at $1.50
—$2.50 Comforts; special at $1.95
—$2.75 Comforts; special at $2.15
—$3.00 Comforts; special at $2.45
—$4.00 Comforts; special at $3.15
—$5.00 Comforts; special at $4.00

—Gray Wool Blankets—an extraordinary offering for two days, Monday and Tuesday only, of just sixty pair of regular $7.50 extra size gray wool blankets; a special advertising feature from our bedding department for Monday, and Tuesday. If they last that long; special at, per pair **$5.35**



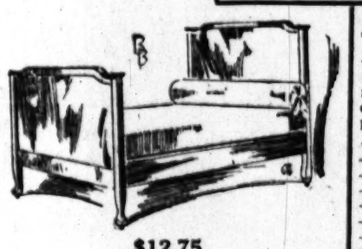
$12.75

—For this $17.00 golden oak Napoleon design bed—a value in wood beds that you will wait a long time to see duplicated—if indeed ever.



$22.50

—For this $30.00 golden oak Princess Dresser—with beautiful large mirror 26x40 inches.



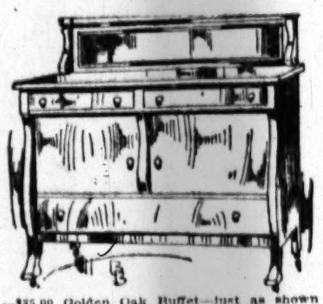
$12.75

—For this $17.00 handsome fumed oak full sized mission style Bed—a value which you will quickly realize is worthy or unusual attention.

---Special Buffet Offerings--25% Off

—$37.00 Fumed Oak Buffet—Beautiful mission style; base 17x48 inches; a very prettily designed front with two top drawers (one lined for silver), two frosted glass doors; a place for china and one linen drawer; French plate mirror 16x25 inches; set between two glass door cabinets; a really extraordinary value; Monday at..... **$21.50**

—$24.50 Golden Oak Buffet—selected quarter-sawed oak; extra well finished; beautiful colonial lines; top drawer lined for silver; large linen drawer and storage compartment; base 42x21 inches; mirror 34x13 inches; an exceptional value Monday at..... **$18.00**



—$35.00 Golden Oak Buffet—just as shown in the illustration here; a large high class piece, built of selected quarter sawed oak, with the best polished finish; colonial design; base 48x22 inches; mirror 36x42 inches; both top drawers lined for silver; an unusual value; special Monday at..... **$27.50**

—$20.00 Golden Oak Buffet—solid oak, highly polished finish; built on the popular straight lines; two center drawers (one lined for silver); door on either side; large linen drawer; French plate mirror; special Monday..... **$15.00**

—$16.50 Fumed Oak Dining Table—as shown in the picture above; 42-inch top, six-foot extension; well built and nicely finished throughout; an exceptional value; special Monday at **$13.75**

—$12.00 Golden Oak Dining Table—plain fluted legs; selected quarter sawed oak top; with shaped under rim; top 42 inches in diameter, six-foot extension; special Monday **$9.75**

---Nearly 200 Different Styles of Dining Chairs to Select From Here, in all the Popular Woods--and All Matchless Values

—$5.25 Golden Oak Dining Chair—spindle back, saddle wood seat; just about the limit in value in a popular priced chair; special Monday ..... **$ .95**

—$9.50 Fumed Oak Dining Chair—as shown in picture here; leather seat; quarter sawed oak slat design back; an exceptionally good value; special Monday only at **$3.75**

Barker Bros'. store is the most helpful store for furniture seekers, from every standpoint. Assortments are largest here in every line of home furnishings, making it easier to select the particular styles you like best. Prices are lower, which makes buying easier from the pocketbook standpoint. And, with our large resources we are able to offer terms in every case which will best meet the particular needs of each customer. So that from all sides, however you may look at it, Barker Bros. offer you greater inducements than you can find in any other store.

--Best Inducements for the Piano Buyer:

---Pianos of World-Wide Fame,
---Pianos that Mean Economy.
---Terms to Meet all Competition

—We have been told many times since the opening of our piano department by those who have quickly seen the wisdom of buying here in preference to paying the prices of the "exclusive piano houses," that nowhere else could such values be equalled, as we are able to offer under our economized method of piano selling.

—We give you a range of choice which includes a number of the finest pianos built in America—the products of the several Baldwin factories, the famous Tel-Electric piano, and our own piano built especially to our order.

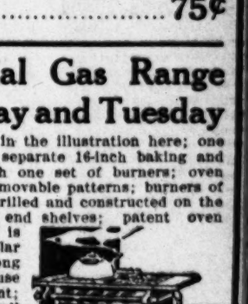
—We give you the benefit of the closest possible selling prices based both on the Baldwin Piano Company's economized factory methods, and cur own economized selling plan. And we give you terms that you can not excel anywhere.

—If you have a piano to buy, it will certainly pay to see us.

---Hundreds of Handsome Rockers at Popular Prices

—$5.00 Mahogany Finish Living Room Arm Rocker—colonial design; saddle wood seat; special Monday..... **$3.75**

—$6.50 Living Room Arm Rocker—as shown in the picture here; quarter-sawed golden oak; excellently finished; saddle wood seat; a very artistic and popular rocker; and a value that is certainly unusual; special Monday at **$4.95**



---Curtains---Draperies

—Cable Nets and Nottinghams—a special advertising offer from our drapery department for one day, Monday only, of thirty-two different styles, at the following special prices:

—$2.00 Curtains; special, pair $1.35
—$2.50 Curtains; special, pair $1.75
—$3.00 Curtains; special, pair $1.95
—$4.00 Curtains; special, pair $3.00
—$5.00 Curtains; special, pair $3.50
—$5.50 Curtains; special, pair $3.75

—Art Canvas—for portieres and drapery use; all the new shades of brown, green, red and tan; a special Monday offering of five hundred yards; the regular $1.25 quality; special at, per yard ..... **75¢**

---Note This Special Gas Range Offering for Monday and Tuesday

—$22.50 Vulcan Range—as shown in the illustration here; one of our most popular styles; with separate 16-inch baking and broiling ovens—both operated with one set of burners; oven linings of the improved sanitary removable patterns; burners of one-piece castings, most carefully drilled and constructed on the Vulcan improved principles; solid end shelves; patent oven lighter; drop doors; a range that is fully guaranteed in every particular to give absolute satisfaction, long service and to economize in the use of fuel to the utmost possible point; a special advertising feature to call particular attention to our kitchen equipment department, in which we carry all the necessary articles for complete kitchen outfitting, as well as china, crockery, glassware and silverware; Monday and Tuesday, including delivery and connection, to any point within the limits of our city delivery route **$19.75**

ART NOTES.

"The Violinist" is the title of a small figure on which Julia Bracken Wendt is working. It carries out an idea which she has had "up her sleeve" for some time. Ralph Wylie is her model. The musician is shown bowing his violin. The pose is easy and natural, full of strength and grace. Besides being a charming study of a musician, it promises to be an excellent portrait of Mr. Wylie.

An exhibition of the water-color flower studies of Susie May Berry Dande of Venice, Cal., will open tomorrow in the Kanst gallery with a reception in the afternoon and evening. The exhibition will be open to the general public, free of charge, on Tuesday, and will close February 24.

A permanent exhibition of landscapes by California painters is on view at the gallery of Julia Nichols, No. 1103 Leonia avenue, Glendale. The exhibition hours are from 1 to 3 o'clock every afternoon.

Emma Waldvogel, who has been teaching embroidery, carving and designing in the Ernest A. Batchelder classes at her home, No. 2 Cabrillo Place, Pasadena.

The exhibition of oils and water colors which Eugene C. Frank held in the Blanchard gallery closed last Tuesday.

F. H. Taber of No. 415 South Spring street is handling pictures by California artists.

An exhibition of pictures by Willard L. Metcalf closed in the Montross gallery, New York, January 17.

Prof. Joseph Uphues, the sculptor, died recently in Berlin. His best-known works are statues of Frederick the Great, Emperor Frederick, William II, Bismarck, Moltke and Schiller.

Gardiner Symon's large canvas, "Silence and the Night," shown in the winter Academy exhibition, was sold for $2000.

Didn't Look Like It.

"I saw the man whom your articles describe so fiercely," said the reader.

"What did you think of him?" asked the distinguished author, Rackington Mux.

"I thought he looked like a man who would be willing to pay a dollar and a half for a book," was the reply.—[Chicago Tribune.

London's Great Directory.

Excluding advertisements, Kelly's Postoffice London Directory consists of 3475 pages, and must be about the bulkiest single volume bound between boards. Deadly as a weapon of offense, it may also be put to severe domestic use, such as a library step or a super-heavy paper weight—something which not even a hurricane could blow away.

Including the suburbs, the Smiths in business occupy 23¼ columns and the Joneses 12½. The 17 columns of Smiths commercially engaged in the city do not include 34 entries of the more aristocratic Smyth, two of whom use the final "e;" nor do they include several Smidts. On a rough computation the Smiths in business in the city (apart from the suburbs) are 1700 in number, the Joneses 850, the Browns 900 and the Robinsons 400. Including the suburbs, the Smiths commercially engaged number 2350, and the Joneses 1200.—[London Chronicle.

A Considerate Exploiter.

At the credit men's dinner, which took place recently in New York city, one of the veterans told this story: "In the reconstruction days a man from a Mississippi Valley town came to our Western house one day. We had sold him before in a small way and he always paid. He had enlarged his business, he told us, and wanted a bigger line than usual, but before making his selections he wanted us to give him references. We expressed surprise at such unheard of demand, but he said: 'My two brothers-in-law have gone in with me and they're very particular as to whom they do business with.' So we sent him to our banks and he came back, said we were all right, picked out a big line of goods and in sixty days he 'busted.' We couldn't collect a dollar. Two years later I met the man in Cincinnati and told him we had become reconciled to our loss. 'But will ance,' Broughe-ut prompted gravely."

Obvious.

Mayor Gaynor of New York, in a recent address to a body of ministers, said:

"Some people expect me to reform New York entirely in twenty-four hours. They forget that you ministers have been at work on man for 2000 years and haven't entirely reformed him yet.

"The answer to the complaints of such people is obvious—obvious like Brougham's words to Palmerston.

"Palmerston, in an after-dinner speech, stumbled.

"They tell us," he said, 'that a little learning is a dangerous thing, but it learn is better—it is better than—better than——'

"'Better than a great deal of ignor-

you please tell me,' I asked, 'why did you want references as to our credit?' 'Well, you see,' he answered, 'I wanted to know if you could stand it.'"—[Pennsylvania Grit.

Overcrowded Warerooms Make Necessary Radical Price Concessions
On Most Wanted Articles of Superior Quality Furnishings

Special Sale of Iron Beds

We Guarantee Every Iron Bed to Stand Perfectly Straight and Rigid
Smooth Finish—Best Designs

$3.50 Iron Bed—Full and three-quarter size—has angle iron brace—very strong $1.95
$4.00 Iron Bed—All sizes—continuous post style, with heavy straight fillers $3.00
$4.50 Iron Bed—4-6 size only—straight or scroll top—Acorn pattern brass vases $3.25
$5.50 Iron Bed—4-6 size, straight top; heavy posts and filling rods $3.50
$6.50 Iron Beds—4-6 size, straight top—scroll and ribbon filling rods—all colors $4.00

BRENT'S
712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN ST.
The Great Credit House

Special Sale of Brass Beds

All Beds in This Sale are Finished Electrically With Best Lacquer
No Brush Marks—Guaranteed

$15.00 Brass Bed—Has heavy two-inch posts; 5 filling rods—straight top—4-6 size ..... $
$16.50 Brass Bed—60 inches high; has two-inch posts—4-6 and 3-6 sizes—satin ..... $
$40.00 Brass Bed—Has two-inch posts—1 1-4-inch filling rods; 4-6 size only ..... $
$45.00 Brass Bed—4-poster style; has two-inch posts with heavy ornaments ..... $
HANDSOME NEW STYLE BUNGALOW BRASS BEDS IN THE DESIGNS $17.50, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50

Special Sale Of Draperies

NO CHARGE FOR MEASURING AND HANGING YARD GOODS.

All kinds of Velours and Art Draperies in all colors, and handsome portieres in all styles; at cut prices to reduce stock. Handsome Couch Covers in all colors and an endless variety of patterns, from $1.25 to $25.00.

20c BUNGALOW NET—36 inches wide. Small square pattern; worth 25c 10c
30c HEAVY FISH NET—36 inches wide; square mesh; very durable 20c
40c COLONIAL DRAPERY FABRICS—All colors; plain, floral and Oriental patterns 25c
$1.75 PRETTY LACE CURTAINS—42 inches wide; look-stitch edge; floral design; worth $1.75 ..... 95c
$2.50 NOVELTY LACE CURTAINS—Plain center, Empire border; Battenburg edge. 40 inches wide $1.35

Special Sale of Chairs

WHERE CAN YOU MATCH THESE VALUES?

Our stock of Chairs is simply immense in variety as well as quantity. We must sell. At these prices you really get more than the money is worth. WE LOSE.

$1.25 SOLID OAK CHAIR—Cane seat, full post back; well braced 95c
$1.65 DINING CHAIR—Cane seat; four flat spindles in back; post style $1.35
$2.25 SOLID OAK CHAIR—Quartered oak back; veneered saddle seat $1.65
$2.75 SOLID QUARTERED OAK DINING CHAIR—Heavy solid saddle seat $1.75
$3.00 SOLID OAK CHAIR—Box style; bannister back; saddle seat $2.00

Special Sale of Dressers

PRICES THAT APPEAL TO THE CAREFUL BUYER.

Every Dresser is a standard grade, and WORTH our regular prices. REDUCED NOW.

$11.50 SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has 38-inch base; 14x24 mirror; three drawers $8.95
$13.50 SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has 20x42 base; four top drawers; two large drawers $9.95
$15.00 SOLID OAK DRESSER—Has three large drawers; 16x28 oval French mirror $11.95
$18.50 QUARTERED OAK DRESSER—Full swell front; 18x30 French plate mirror $15.00
$21.50 DRESSER—Polished; birdseye maple, mahogany or quartered oak; snap $16.50
$22.50 QUARTERED OAK DRESSER—Full swell front; wood pulls; 22x28 oval mirror $17.50

Kitchen Furniture Specials

NEEDFUL ARTICLES AT PRICES TO PLEASE
Every article a STANDARD SIZE AND GRADE, and well finished.

$4.00 KITCHEN SAFE—Has double screen doors; two small drawers; golden finish ..... $
$4.50 Standard Combination Kitchen Table—Has 2 large flour bins, 2 drawers and molding board ..... $
$1.50 STANDARD KITCHEN TABLE—Size 24x36; nicely finished ..... $
$4.00 FOLDING TABLE—Mission finish; 42 inches square when open; has heavy 3-inch square legs ..... $
90c STANDARD BOW BACK CHAIR—Has four spindles; solid seat ..... $

PULLMAN REVOLVING SEAT BED DAVENPORT

As handsome as the finest Davenport
As comfortable as the best bed

ONE simple movement converts this handsome Davenport into a full sized luxurious bed, equipped with heavy felt mattress and resilient springs, ready for a comfortable night's rest. Will be an ornament to any parlor, and positively shows no outward signs of serving a double purpose.

Thousands of Pullman Revolving Seat Bed Davenports have been sold and all are giving satisfaction. After you have one you'll wonder how you ever done without it.

All styles of upholstery and all the standard and popular finishes.

PRICES WITHIN REACH OF EVERY POCKET BOOK.

Come In and See it Demonstrated.

Let us show you what a handsome and useful piece of furniture it is.

SPECIAL
$45.00 Pullman Revolving Seat Bed Davenports. $37.50

Use Your Credit

We Mark All Goods in Plain Figures at Real Spot Cash Prices---On Credit We Add 10 Per Cent. to Our Spot Cash Prices

Terms to Suit You

Special Sale of Rugs -- Carpets -- Linoleums

Price Reductions on Floor Coverings That Seem Too Good To Be True

Special — 80c PRINTED LINOLEUM—Heavy grade; fine patterns; light colors 60c
Special — $1.00 BRUSSELS CARPET—Light colors; floral and small patterns 75c
Special — $1.75 BEST BODY BRUSSELS CARPET—Good patterns and colors $1.40
Special — $1.40 WOOL VELVET CARPET—Fine patterns; choice colors $1.00
Special — $1.65 FINE WILTON VELVET CARPETS—Very heavy quality; best hall and stair patterns $1.35

Special — $25.00 HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS—Oriental patterns; 8-3x10-6 ..... $
Special — $27.50 FINE ORIENTAL AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12; all colors ..... $
Special — $27.50 HANDSOME BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 8-3x10-6; all colors ..... $
Special — $25.00 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 8-3x10-6; all colors ..... $
Special — $15.00 BRUSSELS RUGS—Six patterns; good colors; Heavy quality ..... $

Stoves, Ranges, Heaters

An Opportunity to Buy the Best Stoves Made at Reduced Prices

$8.50 Cook Stoves—size of top 20x22—hearth extends 8 inches— has four covers—basket grate—burns wood or coal—14-inch oven—good baker $6.95
Wood Heaters $1.75 up—Gas Heaters $2.00 up—Coal Heaters, $5.00 up .....

Special Monday--Perfection Oil Heaters $2.45

$27.50 Steel Range—has key plate top 21x35, with six 8-inch covers and end shelf extending 5 inches—has high warming closet with tea shelf—has pouch and door feed—Duplex grate burns wood or coal—has 16-inch square oven— guaranteed baker $19.75

$27.50 Cast Iron Range—Exactly like cut—has 23x30 top and end shelf extending 6 inches—the ornament at back supports two nickel tea shelves—has pouch feed and Duplex grate—burns wood or coal—hearth extends 8 inches and has large draft door and ash pan—oven is 18 inches and has 5-inch shelf with loose nickel trimming; has handsome base and loose nickel front top rail—A guaranteed baker $19.75

$19.75

PERSONAL—Gossip of Interesting People.

WHEREABOUTS.

John C. Anton, one of the oldest settlers in the Owens River country, is passing a few days at the Angelus. He arrived in California years ago and traveled for his health. The mountains were his lure. It was not long after his arrival that he had decided on a trip to Mount Whitney. There he found himself in a virgin country, one that had only a settler in a hundred miles around as a rule, and he decided it was one of the most beautiful places in the universe. He had traveled much as a boy, having been of a roving disposition, and as a result had seen a great many countries. Mount Whitney became his hobby. He built a cabin there and lived in it alone for a long time. Occasionally a tourist would come to the mountain, and he decided on a hotel, merely an inn at first, where the wearied climber could find rest. As the settlers came to California in greater numbers each year the number of travelers to the mountains increased, and the hotel grew finally to its present proportions. It has become famous, not only for the hospitality, but for one particular reason. It is one of the only places in the world where golden mountain trout are served to the guests who can catch them in one or two of the high mountain streams in this section. They are peculiar to these few turbulent waters. The species is practically unknown in any other mountainous regions where rainbow, silver, speckled, steelhead or other kinds of trout are to be found. As a result fishermen will journey for several hundred miles and endure untold hardship merely that they be able to secure some of these finny prizes to have them prepared in a wonderful manner by Host Anton. He is here on a vacation, the first he has had in several years.

The Royal Northwestern Mounted Police were represented in Los Angeles during the past week by two mighty specimens of humanity, George de Barres and O. de Barres, each standing more than six feet, five inches in height and weighing nearly 300 pounds, who registered at the Hollenbeck from Vancouver. Both of them are on the retired list and are here to pass the winter, the one to recuperate from a severe case of rheumatism due to years of outdoor life in exposure of all kinds. G. de Barres was the first of the brothers to receive his honorable discharge papers and is the one who is taking a cure at one of the hot springs of this section. He served in the tumultuous western company more than twenty years ago and with his brother was one of the combatants in the Riel rebellion, an uprising led by a half-breed against the mounted police which was speedily put down by the efforts of the military forces at command. "The old days were hard days, but days of wonderful experiences. Settlers were few and far between. Only an occasional cattle outfit drifted through the country that was given over almost entirely to Indians. Smugglers of rum and other brands of fire water caused the greatest amount of trouble. Then there were fur smugglers, cattle rustlers and escaped convicts that always selected the northwestern boundary as the country in which to make their getaway. Naturally there were killings, but the police always were successful in the end. There are fewer cases of loss of prisoners, or evasion by criminals who were once sought by the mounted police than by any service of its kind in the world. The police were straight, hard fighters and looked upon the honor and glory of the service as a fetish. That explains the devotion of many of the old timers right to their deaths."

Ten years in far-away Alaska without a single vacation seems almost an impossibility. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bleecker, who have been at the Angelus for a few days, did that very thing. It was partly owing to the fact that they secured sufficient of the coveted gold that they came back again to the haunts of higher civilization, but chiefly because they wanted to bring to Los Angeles a son, born a number of years ago in that distant northern land, who has never until this time been out of it, and has never had the advantages of school. All of his fundamental knowledge has been gained through the teachings of his mother and father. In order to set him right up among the other boys of his age, he will be given special instructions at one of the local schools and everything possible will be done to make up the time lost in the Arctic region. The Bleeckers were among the early gold rushers to the new fields. They had not been married many months when it was decided to try the fortunes of the two in the North. Mr. Bleecker had first thought of going alone. His wife insisted, however, that she would be able to bear her share of the burdens and do a man's work, and so they finally agreed to go together. They endured many hardships, times when a single meal seemed a god-send, other times when a fire was impossible and severe frost-bites and frozen hands and feet resulted. At last, however, they struck it rich. They were able to take up more claims with the first gold obtained and today Mr. Bleecker has some of the best mining property in the great Fairbanks district.

OVER THE SEA.

Sir Ernest Cassel, the London financier and philanthropist, has announced his retirement from business at the age of fifty-eight years. He was born in Cologne and went to England forty years ago as a clerk in a business house, and gradually built up a gigantic business. His operations were on a large scale. Among other things, he financed the construction of the great Nile dam to the extent of $25,000,000, straightened out the finances of Argentina, raised China's great loan after her defeat by Japan, and made the Central London Tube Railway possible. There is hardly a nation in the world on whose finances he has not left his mark. Sir Ernest was a personal friend of King Edward. He gave $1,000,000 for a consumption sanatorium, bought a gramme of radium for $75,000 and presented it to the Cancer Research Institute, and in memory of King Edward, endowed an Anglo-German institute with $1,000,000 to facilitate employment for and render help to English workers in Germany and German workers in England.

M. Ferdinand Dugue, the French dramatist, and the oldest of his guild, has just celebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of his marriage, which took place in 1840. The lady was Mlle. Henriette Josephine Beguin, the daughter of a captain in the French navy. She is now ninety-two years of age and her husband is three years her senior.

W. C. Gladstone, grandson of the famous Gladstone, has been appointed secretary to Ambassador Bryce at Washington, and will come to this country soon to begin his duties. He had a brilliant record at Cambridge, and is a zealous Liberal. It was thought that he would be a candidate in the recent parliamentary elections, but he was not ready to go into politics.

Lady Juliet Duff, the tall and handsome daughter of the marchioness of Ripon, has taken a gigantic task of charity on her shoulders—that of raising $500,000 for the London Charing Cross hospital, which because of its heavy debts is practically closed.

Kuminsky Michael, a nephew of the late Count Tolstoi, is coming to this country in the interest of the plan to purchase Tolstoi's estate, Yasnava Poliana, and convert it into a museum in the great Russian's memory.

SCIENTISTS, CHURCHMEN.

Lord Kelvin, like Lord Morley, once amused a Scottish audience with a display of ignorance. At a lecture in Edinburgh, with Lord Kelvin in the chair, the Duke of Argyll was taken suddenly ill. "When the aged peer was carried down to one of the anterooms," wrote a local paper, "one of the first things to be thought of was the lighting of a fire, and this task was tackled by the duke's host, Lord Kelvin. But instead of placing some paper in the grate and some wood on that, in the orthodox manner, he amazed the onlookers by desperate efforts to kindle a handful of sticks at a gas burner. Ordinary mortals may be pardoned for taking some satisfaction in the fact that even so great a philosopher as Lord Kelvin does not know how to light a fire."

Thomas Jefferson See, the astronomer in charge of the United States Navy Observatory at Mare Island, is of the opinion that the planet Venus is inhabited, and in all probability by intelligent beings. He bases his theory on the belief that the conditions of the planet are more like those of the earth than are those of any other planet.

Henry E. Burgess of Waterloo, Iowa, created a furore among the Billy Sunday revival towns of that district by objecting to the gift of $8400, which had been raised for the evangelist. Burgess declared that twenty-seven of the fifty-five towns in which Sunday has conducted revivals since 1900 have given him $155,000, and that he considered this pretty near enough for one man.

Rev. Wm. Duncan, eighty years old, has spent more than fifty years on the coast of British Columbia as a missionary. He found the Indians, among whom he has worked, cannibals and living in ignorance, comparative destitution, and with undisciplined energies. He has lifted them to a condition of self-support, improved their general condition of living, inspired them with religious inclinations, and led them by patient example and gentle inculcation to a social state that will compare favorably with that of Indians anywhere.

EDUCATORS.

Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, president of the State University of Kentucky, and the oldest college president in America, retired frim his position with the close of the year 1910. Dr. Patterson is one of the best-known educators in the United States, and had been president of the State University since 1869. He, with Justin Morrill, of Vermont, successfully carried through Congress the Morrill act of 1890, giving $25,000 a year to each State in the Union for the further endowment of State universities or colleges established under the land grants of 1862.

Henry S. Barker, chief justice of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, has resigned this influential position that he may become President of the University of Kentucky.

D. T. Weed, a teacher of English in the Keio University, Tokio, has recently received the rank of shodan from Professor Kano, founder of the Kodokan Gymnasium of judo. He is the first American to attain to that distinction, although many of his compatriots of both sexes have studied the Japanese "art of pliancy." Shodan means first-grade; and the grades from that up to the sixth, mark primarily the degrees of physical proficiency in judo. The seventh to the tenth grades distinguish the embodiment of the intellectual and moral principles of the teaching, hence the upper four are in a measure honorary degrees. According to the statistics of March, 1910, there were 1041 men of all grades entitled to wear a black belt and to teach the beginners.

Prof. Leslie J. Thompson of the New York University says he "will have no special objection to women voting when they as a body are as well qualified to vote as 60 per cent. of the men. But the time has not yet come."

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor of the University of California has been called to the "Benjamin Rush chair of Physiological Chemistry" of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Taylor has served the University of California for eleven years, devoting much time to special research work.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Maj.-Gen. William P. Duvall, who was recently relieved of command of the Philippine Division preparatory to retirement under the age limit, is now traveling in the Orient. He served as assistant chief of the general staff of the army before going to assume command of the Philippine Division in February, 1909.

Commander W. S. Sims may sever his connection with the navy, as a result of having been offered the position of consulting engineer at a large salary, by one of the largest manufacturing steel corporations. The salary is nearly four times what he receives as an officer of the navy.

After more than forty-five years of active service in the American navy, Rear-Admiral Edward Barry, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, has applied for retirement. Admiral Barry seeks retirement voluntarily under the law granting this privilege to officers who have served forty years. Rear-Admiral Chauncey H. Thomas, at present in command of the second division of the fleet, will succeed him as commander in chief. Rear-Admiral W. H. H. Southerland will be appointed commander of the second division in place of Admiral Thomas.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Judge Scully of the Chicago Municipal Court, recently proved his ability as a linguist when he delivered a lecture of warning in four different languages to forty tramps who appeared before him charged with disorderly conduct. The men had been found huddled together under a platform in the rear of the American Express Company Building at Orleans and West Kinzie streets. After giving the men a warning in English, German, Swedish and Polish, the judge discharged them.

Ambassador James Bryce has given the Washingtonians a surprise by wearing no overcoat during the winter regardless of the temperature.

"It is greater to start a child right in the world than to build a city; it is better to make a man of a wayward boy than to build mansions," Judge E. E. Porterfield of the juvenile court said at the Beacon Hill Congregational Church, Kansas City. "The juvenile court," he said, "does the work the home and parents of wayward children should do.

Only four residents of New York are taxed for more than one million dollars each on personal property. They are Mrs. Russell Sage, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller and Wm. K. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Sage heads the list with an assessment for five million dollars. Mr. Carnegie for many years paid the largest assessment. The first place in the list was taken one year ago by Mrs. Emma B. Kennedy, whose assessment was six million dollars. Her assessment this year is reduced to one-quarter million dollars. Against Mr. Rockefeller is charged two and a half million dollars' worth of personal property, and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is assessed for one-quarter million dollars. Mr. Vanderbilt's personal estate is assessed for one million dollars, but the total personal assessment levied on seven members of the Vanderbilt family amounts to $2,430,000.

Frederick Wellhouse, who recently died at Leavenworth, Kan., was at one time said to be the largest apple grower in the world. In 1890 the yield from the Wellhouse orchards was 80,000 bushels and it required two hundred cars to ship his fruit. He had 1600 acres in orchards in Leavenworth, Miami and Osage counties.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Miss Edna Cameron of White Salmon, Wash., has one of the finest exhibits at the national apple show in Chicago, and she is the executive secretary and field representative of a commercial league composed of 500 business men and ranchers in her State. She is said to have ridden more than three hundred miles on her pony to gather the apples for her exhibit.

The Misses Abbie, Melitos, Una and Leota Crowley, aged 22, 20, 18 and 14, superintend and do all the work on their 3500-acre cattle ranch near Laytonville, Col., without the assistance of any man or even the advice of their semi-invalid mother. Their parents are New Yorkers by birth. By the time each of the Crowley girls had reached the age of ten she was the constant companion of her late father in all his work, which they helped to do with the ease and accuracy of an experienced man. Before any of them was fourteen she could lasso, break, mount and throw almost any of the wildest horses, frequently without the assistance of her sisters or her father; round up the cattle, drive a six-horse team over the most dangerous mountain and canyon roads; fire a musket or the latest improved rifle with unerring aim; shoe the horses, milk the cows, plow, plant, harvest and market the crops, as well as play the piano, sing, dance, cook and sew.

Miss Ina Shephard is said to be the only woman secretary to a clearing-house association in the country. She holds her post in Birmingham, Ala., and has for five years handled the clearings of eight banks, amounting to between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 a month.

Miss Ruby E. Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colby, of Windsorville, Me., aged 16, rode the mowing machine last summer behind a pair of three-year-old steers to mow fifty acres of grass. Miss Ruby is one of the leading scholars in Erskine school, and since her eighth year she has exhibited at the South Kennebec Agricultural Fair butter, all kinds of cookery, plain sewing and fancy work of every description, and her work has taken first premium in the office of one of the large firms of Boston; but her parents desire her to remain in school.

Simple Life in New York.

It is announced that an apartment-house is to be erected in Fifth avenue and Central Park, to hold eighteen families. Each nest of rooms will occupy a whole floor, and the rent of a flat will be $20,000 a year.

Although details as to the number of bathrooms, dressing-rooms, and so on, are still lacking, it is reported that five of the apartments have been rented. This shows that there are those in the community who have the faith which is the substance of things not seen in the resources of our civilization, to say nothing of our architects.

The new structure when it rises in its stern majesty will be typical of the simple comforts which can be acquired in this town by those who are prepared for plain thinking and high paying.—[New York Sun.

Los Angeles Piano

HOME F6364 — 718 SOUTH MAIN STREET

No Coupons—Prizes—Puzzle Pictures—Just good pianos can afford to pay.

THE "BRADBURY" GRAND PIANO $
THE "BRADBURY" PLAYER PIANO $
THE "BRADBURY" UPRIGHT PIANO $
THE "LINDEMAN" UPRIGHT PIANO $
THE "SCHUBERT" UPRIGHT PIANO $

Good used pianos we have taken in trade.

Easy Terms — $150 and Up

ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINES

The "ELDREDGE" is the only standard Sewing machine at the low prices we quote.

Vibrator $25.00 $35.00 — Rotary $35

We repair and adjust all kinds of sewing machines

THIRST OF NATIONS.

Varying Quantities of Liquor Consumed by the People of Various European States.

The Strassburger Post has recently devoted space to a comparative statistical study of thirst as shown by the amount of liquor consumed by the inhabitants of various European States. The task is complicated by the varieties of liquid refreshments which are met with in different countries and which are common to few. It appears, however, that the Dane drinks on an average 104 liters of beer, very little wine, but twenty-four liters of brandy each year. The Swede is satisfied with fifty-six liters of beer and nine of alcohol. The Norwegian is one of the most temperate of northern nations, consuming but thirty-one liters of beer and three of brandy per head of population.

The Russian takes five liters each of beer and vodka, whereas his ally, the Frenchman, needs thirty-two liters of beer, ten of brandy and 108 of wine. John Bull imbibes six liters of whisky or gin, two of claret and 152 of beer or stout. The Dutchman rests content with thirty-eight liters of beer and eight and a half of brandy. His neighbor, the Belgian, is more capacious, being satisfied only with 221 liters of beer and nine of alcohol. The Austrian and the Hungarian each absorb eleven and a half liters of schnapps and sixteen of wine, the former needing in addition eighty liters of beer, while eleven will suffice for the latter. Of all the inhabitants of Europe, the Italian is the one who drinks the least beer, a mere two liters, and the least alcohol, one and a quarter liters; he imbibes ninety-eight liters of wine, however.

Old Timber Stronger Than New.

Which is the stronger, a piece of sound old timber or a piece of new? We think it probable that the majority of engineers would say that the new timber was the stronger. In either case, however, the opinions would be mere guesswork, for there has been hitherto, so far as we can recall, no authentic information on this point. This lack is now supplied in a paper by Mr. C. P. Buchanan, in which he shows as a result of careful tests, that sound timber a quarter of a century old is materially stronger than new stock.

Mr. Buchanan's tests were made on

white pine, but [illegible] suppose that oak and other wood [illegible] would behave [illegible] conclude that [illegible] strength, [illegible] or fire and [illegible] it.—[Engineering

Read [illegible]

Concession
ishings

of Brass Bed
d Electrically With Best Lacquer
Marks—Guaranteed
ch posts; 5 filling $9
as two-inch $13
ts—1 1-4-inch $30
as two-inch posts $35
ALOW BRASS BEDS IN THE L
0, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50

n Furniture Speci
ARTICLES AT PRICES TO PLEA
STANDARD SIZE AND GRADE;
SAFE—Has double screen
drawers; golden finish
Combination Kitchen Table—Has
2 drawers and molding board
KITCHEN TABLE—
finished
TABLE—Mission finish; 42 inches
has heavy 3-inch square legs
BOW BACK CHAIR—
solid seat

ets -- Linole
Too Good To Be True
$5.00 HEAVY AXMINSTER RUG
Oriental patterns; 8-3x10-6
$27.50 FINE ORIENTAL AXMIN-
TER RUGS—Size 9x12; all colors
$27.50 HANDSOME BODY BRUS-
ELS RUGS—Size 9x12
$25.00 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—
ize 8-3x10-6; all colors
$15.00 BRUSSELS RUGS—Size
atterns; good colors;
eavy quality

$19.75

eles Piano
TH MAIN STREET
e Pictures—Just good pianos at
GRAND PIANO $750.00 AND
PLAYER PIANO $750.00 AND
UPRIGHT PIANO $450.00 AND
UPRIGHT PIANO $350.00 AND
UPRIGHT PIANO $275.00 AND
taken in trade.
and Up
GE SEWING MACHINES
only standard Sewing machines
Rotary
$35
just all kinds of sewing machines

white-pine, but there is
suppose that ask had
other wood commonly
would behave differently
conclude that all wood
strength, except as
or fire and mechanical
it.—[Engineering
Read Market
Easy to shop if you

Apple Growing in
WENS RIVER
VALLEY
the Remarkable Opportunity
ers the Wide Awake Farmer

the earnest settler who is seeking a place where intelligent endeavor will receive the greatest possible reward—our proven Owens Valley Apple lands offer an opportunity that cannot be duplicated elsewhere in America today.

These Owens Valley Lands—from the standpoint of climate, soil and altitude—are perfectly adapted for growing the big, fancy red winter apples that bring the very highest market prices.

Commission merchants from Los Angeles who have gone into Owens Valley and purchased apples have sold them on the Los Angeles market for $2.75 to $5.00 a box. Considering that there are from fifty to seventy trees per acre in an apple orchard, and that on real apple land, the trees will yield from ten to fifteen boxes per tree, under proper culture and care—it is easy to figure up what may reasonably be expected from an Owens Valley apple orchard in full bearing.

Fancy red western apples, such as our Owens Valley lands grow to perfection—bring 40 per cent. more on the general market than eastern apples. And the demand for western grown apples is far greater than can ever be supplied.

Practical apple growers from the famous apple districts of Oregon and Washington, where apple lands sell for $1000 per acre and upward—have gone into Owens Valley and have been so impressed with the opportunity there—that they have purchased large tracts of our land—and have induced their friends to purchase.

Our Owens Valley apple lands are the greatest land opportunity in California today. We have sold over $100,000 worth of these apple lands in the past two months—and if you are interested in getting in on the ground floor in the apple industry—in this favored district where ten or twenty acres will make you independently wealthy in a few years—it behooves you to wake up to the fact that the opportunity is NOW—AND NOW ONLY. In six months —or perhaps a year, these lands will all be picked up, and the opportunity will be gone forever.

Call in and see us, and get first-hand information about this wonderful new country—or if you cannot call—send for our literature and photographs of the country.

H. H. Wagner Co. 329 So. Hill St. Los Angeles
Main 8840.

ALFALFA
LAND

perpetual water right at $1.25 an Acre. $15 an
cash and the balance to spread over 10 years.

Sacramento Valley of California with both water
rail transportation to San Francisco.
men from all over the United States are in-
themselves in these lands, where alfalfa pro-
to 12 tons per acre, and silage corn from 25
. In fact, all crops grown in California
yields in the SACRAMENTO VALLEY.
walnuts, almonds, peaches, prunes, grapes
of all kinds yield in the greatest abundance.
descriptive matter.

Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company
H. L. Holliste & Co.
Sales Agents
ON J. BARLOW, Suite 506 Central Bldg.
Manager. Los Angeles, Cal.

no Valley Alfalfa Land

HOGS and CATTLE will make you independent. One crop will give as quick and sure returns. We have rich sandy loam soil at $50.00 per acre, on which and an abundance of artesian water. One and two miles from a station on the Southern Pacific Railroad and adjoining is selling from $100.00 to $150.00 per acre. Raw land in this district is advancing rapidly. For further particulars address

Craig & Pingree
649 P. E. BLDG. Phones
F7760; Main 4254.

Lots
Coast; the
Ter-
SEASIDE
TERRACE

gs in Land.
TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages
FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1911. On All News Stands. On Trains, 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

SOME MILLION-ACRE FARMERS IN AMERICA.

Vast Areas Outreach the Most Princely Tracts of the Peerage in Old England. One Man Boasts Estate of Four Million Acres--Two-Million-Acre Farms Owned and Managed by Women--Big Los Angeles Farmers.

BY E. J. EDWARDS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ALTHOUGH the term "gentleman farmer" has come into somewhat frequent use in this country, the expression "landed aristocracy" still has a foreign flavor and suggests those who have inherited wide acres from lucky ancestors who acquired them by royal patent or some other agreeable exercise of the "divine right" of kings. Possibly, it calls to mind some of the titled landlords of the mother country—the Duke of Buccleuch, with his almost regal demesne of 460,000 acres, the Duke of Fife with his 249,000 acres of Scottish moorland and arable fields, the Marquis of Bute with his paltry 117,000 acres of coal lands and truck farms, the Duke of Devonshire with his 186,000 acres of sheep pasture and picturesque landscape, the Duke of Westminster with only 36,000 acres of farm land, but consoled with the right and title to 600 acres in the heart of London.

Landed proprietors they are, indeed, but their real estate holdings are not to be compared, in point of acres, with those of several American farmers who find in 1,000,000 acres or more a field not too expansive for their supervision. One of these American land barons, E. J. Marshall, is the owner of an estate in the great Southwest which contains no less than 4,000,000 acres. Beside it the historic entailed estates of Great Britain fade into comparative insignificance.

Mr. Marshall's landed domain is in two ranches of 2,000,000 acres each. One of them extends 170 miles along the international boundary line west of El Paso, Tex. Every inch of it is as historic as Blenheim. For generations it has been the scene of fierce and numerous conflicts between the border men of Texas and Mexico, and many an Indian uprising has brought Uncle Sam's regulars to its vicinity.

The other great 2,000,000-acre tract borders the Grand Canyon on the south and east. Most of this land was formerly a part of the United States forest reserve, and it has been so developed by irrigation that it has become one of the most valuable cattle ranges in America, and a considerable portion of it is also available for tillage. At present Mr. Marshall is not engaged in intensive farming on either of his estates. This vast area whose proper cultivation might sustain the population of a State is the feeding ground of a herd of 100,000 cattle, a variety of farming that appeals strongly to its proprietor despite all Secretary Wilson's efforts to make intensive farming popular.

In Mr. Marshall's case the passion for landed proprietorship appears to have been congenital. Born without even a remote prospect of acquiring any considerable quantity of it, inheriting nothing except a sound physical endowment and the pluck to resist discouragement, his first venture was a 2000-acre ranch in Texas which was "almost concealed from view by mortgages." Mr. Marshall declares that it was his effort to clear off the incumbrances on this property that taught him how to combine cattle, land and banking so as to make the operation profitable. At any rate, he borrowed the money to buy the cattle which finally paid for the land. The outcome was so satisfactory that he continued the practice until he became the greatest landed proprietor in America, perhaps in the world. Banking, cattle and and are still his winning combination.

VIRGINIA ANN KING.

Five years ago all the newspapers in America were making public all that could be gathered concerning Lady Mary Hamilton, only child and heiress of the Premier Duke of Scotland and the richest young woman in the United Kingdom. At that time she was about to be married to the Marquis of Graham, heir of the wealthy Duke of Montrose, and great stress was put on the fact that Lady Mary would be mistress of one of the most extensive landed estates in the world when her husband-to-be should come into his dukedom.

Now all the time these accounts of Lady Mary's prospects as a land owner were being paraded before the world with dazzling insistance there was at least one woman in America who was not overcome by the story of the Scottish girl's landed pre-eminence. The statement that some time in the uncertain future the bride-to-be would come into possession of an estate comprising 160,000 acres seemed scarcely worth exploiting to a member of the gentler sex who was already in undisputed possession of many times that land area.

This American woman, born at Greenville, Texas, and still a resident of that prosperous agricultural county town, is the owner of more than ten times as many acres as Lady Mary will ever be able to call her very own. Even were the deeply-entrenched British law of primogeniture to be abolished and she should come in for the combined Hamilton and Montrose estates she would still be the possessor of only about a quarter as much real estate as belongs to Virginia Ann King, the most picturesque of American million-acre farmers.

Nor are Mrs. King's broad acres spread out in arid stretches that are real estate only in name, part and parcel of the old time Llano Estacado, that fabled Texan No Man's Land which has disappeared from the map. Lady Mary Hamilton's estate is for the greatest part of that variety described by the glib London agent as "the grandest grouse shooting in the kingdom, sir." Mrs. King's million-acre farm is made up of dozens of the most fertile and best cultivated homesteads in Hunt, Jones and Shackelford counties provided with the most modern of improvements and tilled after the most up-to-date methods.

The late Capt. Richard King was a Mississippi River pilot who freighted goods for Gen. Taylor during the Mexican War and took as part payment for his services an old Spanish land grant on the frontier, the very thing Mr. Marshall's ancestor coveted, but did not achieve. At first it was a doubtful proposition, for when Capt. King went to claim possession of his new estate he found it tenanted by outlaws and renegades of every description, and he speedily realized that he should have to fight for his rights or relinquish them. He had acquired a taste for adventure in his river operations, so he recruited a band of those who were of the same way of thinking and proceeded to fight his way into full possession of his domain.

He succeeded in dislodging the armed interlopers and then began at once to develop his property. The grant as it stood originally was considerably larger than the State of Rhode Island, with a soil so deeply fertile that no artificial enrichment would be needed for more than one generation. Long before his passing, this original estate of Santa Gertrude had reached a state of productive expansiveness that would have amazed the heiress of the Hamiltons had she been permitted to compare it with the scanty returns from her moorlands.

Fortunately for the perpetuation of the million-acre-farmer class, the administration of this princely estate fell into capable hands. Capt. King had married a Texas girl who had made farming on a mammoth scale her chief study in life, and at his death she assumed the reins without a doubt as to her capacity to undertake the task.

"It never occurred to me that there was anything else for me to do," Mrs. King said recently. "Of course, I realized that it was going to keep me busy, but I was used to that and liked it. I suppose if I had stopped to consider that it was seventy miles from my front gate to the veranda of my house I might have faltered, but my mind was so full of getting 5000 acres of grain harvested and off my hands that I didn't have time to think of the size of the field."

Before a year had passed Mrs. King had demonstrated her ability to conduct farming on a larger scale than had been the practic even in Texas. To the great surprise of her competitors in the market, she not only kept the famous King ranch up to its usual standard, but launched out into new fields with a boldness that subjected her to much criticis from those who were less keen witted. During her husband's lifetime, cattle raising at the ranch had been confined practically to native stock, although Capt. King had contemplated stocking some of his farms with improved breeds. This scheme was put into execution by his widow, who began by making a considerable outlay of capital for imported stock, contrary to the advice of may local cattlemen, who had convinced themselves that there was no money in fine stock bred in Texas.

Again Mrs. King showed them that they were in error. Her experiments with imported Herefords and Devon were so successful that in time she abandoned the business of fitting native stock for the beef market, and confined herself exclusively to the breeding of blooded cattle and horses. For many years the King ranch has stood foremost in the rearing and marketing of this pedigreed stock, and its herds of Herefords and Shorthorns are the envy of the King stables are famous for their quality in all the marts of the world.

To those who meet her for the first time, Mrs. King is a distinct surprise. It is not easy to recognize a woman of her unique achievement in the dignified and retiring matron who greets a visitor with a timid smile and proceeds to talk agreeably and most intelligently on any subject outsode of "shop." Her voice is low and instinct with that quality which has come to be known as cultured. Were one required to place her geographically, Boston or its vicinity might suggest itself, but Texas—never. She has traveled much and has been a keen observer.

In recent years Mrs. King has had an efficient aid in her son-in-law, R. J. Kleberg, who has also learned the trick of combining banking with agriculture at a profit. Mr. Kleberg is president of the Industrial Congress of Texas, a non-political organization devoted to the upbuilding of the commonwealth. It was on the great ranch managed by Mr. Kleberg that the pioneer scientific investigation into the Texas cattle fever was made, resulting in the discovery of one of the most valued antitoxins used in stock raising.

RHODA MAY RINDGE.

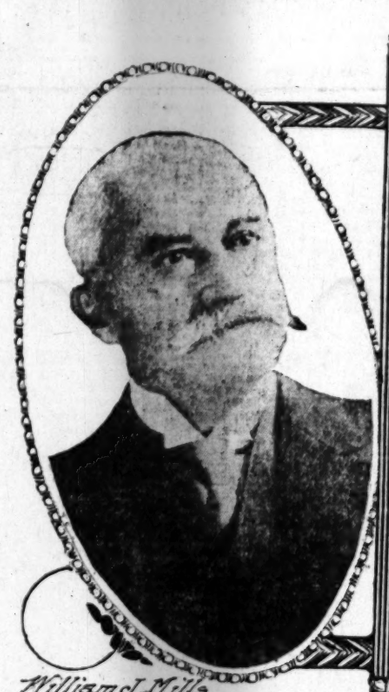
Another American woman whose landed domain is so far-reaching that it makes the Scottish estate of Lady Mary Hamilton-Graham seem like a thistle patch in comparison is Rhoda May Rindge. Left a widow with an estate so vast in acres that she did not know how to estimate it, Mrs. Rindge resolved to become a practical farmer. It took her the better part of two years to locate and inspect all her holdings. Much of her land is in the semi-tropical regions of the Southwest, some of it across the Mexican border. She discovered that she was the proprietor of vast forests of mahogany and other rare woods, and she began immediately to take steps to put this product on the market. She also established a system of tenant farming on some of her southern estates, the soil of which is adapted to the cultivation of pineapples, bananas and cocoanuts, and has been active in bringing into use a wonderful Mexican fibrous plant as a rope-making material.

Until the death of her husband, the late Frederick H. Rindge of Cambridge, Mass., (who died in Los Angeles,) this million-acre woman farmer knew nothing of the practical side of agriculture. Her husband, who was a fellow student of Theodore Roosevelt at Harvard, was interested deeply in aboriginal research and devoted himself to the collecting of material illustrative of the history and customs of primitive American races. During his life time Mr. Rindge was regarded as an authority on such matters, and he bequeathed his unique collection to Peabody Museum. Although he had in the United States and Mexico, he took little interest in agriculture from a practical viewpoint. It remained for his wife to convert his valuable but unprofitable landed interests into money-makers. This she has done in less than five years. In that time she has made herself one of the wealthiest women in the world.

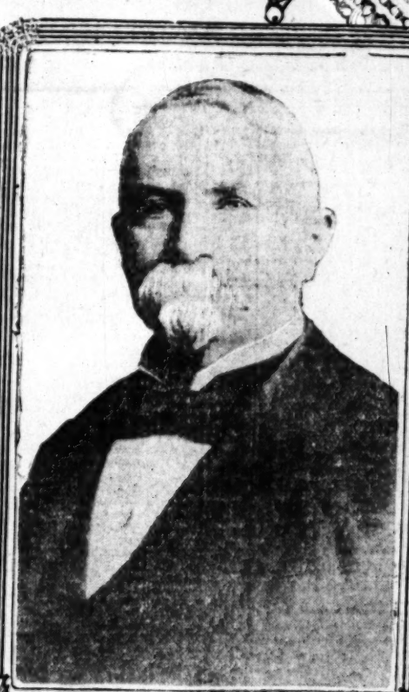
A GROUP OF TEXANS.

In his lifetime, the elder John V. Farwell, the famous Chicago merchant who founded the fortunes of the family of that name, was the sole proprietor of a ranch of 3,000,000 acres in the most productive district of Texas. This land was acquired by the original owner as payment by the State for work done on public buildings, especially on the State capitol at Austin. Ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer of Michigan inherited an immense tract of land obtained by his father in the same manner, an estate which became of great value in the course of time. The original Farwell grant has been reduced to

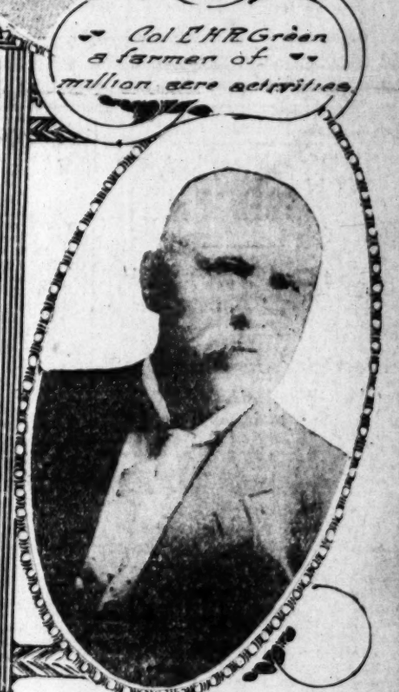
Col E H R Green a farmer of million acre activities



William J. Mills. New Mexico's biggest farmer and last territorial governor



Gen H G Otis head of world's largest alfalfa-growing company



Col W B Worsham one of the million-acre farmers of Texas.

E J Marshall, who own estate of four million acres.

R J Kleberg, son and assistant of America's premier million acre farmer

Some of the World's Million-Acre Farmers.

Palatial.

BANKER PLANS FINE MANSION.

Structure of Italian Type to Be Constructed.

Two Handsome Homes Projected for Harvard Sites.

Attractive Houses Under Way Throughout City.

Plans for a beautiful mansion of the Italian type, to be erected on a site fronting on Harvard boulevard, Twenty-second street and La Salle avenue, by W. J. Washburn, president of the Equitable Savings Bank, and member of the City Council, have been prepared by Architect Lester S. Moore. The construction of the dwelling, which will be one of the city's finest homes, will be started at once.

The structure will be two stories and basement, with a large tower. The ground area of the house will be 40x72 feet, the basement being of reinforced concrete. The superstructure is to be of cement over metal lath. Red Spanish tile will be used for roofing.

The main rooms will be the living-room, 33x19 feet in size; the music, dining and reception rooms and a large and ornately-finished hall. The second story will contain five rooms and the tower two rooms. The interior woodwork will be beautifully finished in white enamel and all the floors will be of hardwood. The house will contain five bathrooms.

Features of the architectural adornment will be the cement porches, pergolas and terraces, ornamental iron balconies and railings, plate and leaded glass windows and tiled fireplaces. A garage in keeping with the house will be erected. The grounds, which are large and sightly, will be laid out in formal gardens with Italian pergolas, cemented pools and stone seats.

Plans have been prepared by the same architect for a ten-room house of the Spanish type to be erected by T. J. Washburn at Harvard boulevard and Twenty-second street. The extreme dimensions of this residence will be 58x77 feet and a large living-room, reception-room, den and conservatory are provided for on the first floor. The structure will be L-shaped.

The house will have concrete foundations and cement exterior, with Spanish tile roof. The appointments will be of the latest type. The interior finish will be in white enamel.

Gardner Narbonne will build at Balboa a two-story ten-room house of the

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California

(Capital, Fully Paid up, $1,000,000.00)

GEORGE I. COCHRAN, President — GAIL B. JOHNSON, Vice-Pr

Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1910

Assets

Loans on Real Estate — Amount of Loan does not exceed the statutory percentage of appraised value.	$ 8,313,959.64	
Loans on Approved Collateral	1,043,772.48	
Loans to Policyholders — In no case does amount of Loan exceed the Reserve held by company.	3,163,168.12	
Bonds and Stocks Owned — Being Bonds, $5,243,604.83, of Municipalities, Railroads and other Quasi-Public Corporations, and Stocks, $468,682.00, all valued as of December 31, 1910.	5,712,286.85	
Real Estate Owned — Los Angeles Income Property, including Home Office Building.		$1,120,450.10
Interest and Rent — Accrued but Not Due.		210,660.39
Outstanding and Deferred Premiums — Life Dept.		500,588.68
Accident Department — Net Amount, Reserve charged in Liabilities.		319,904.78
Cash on Hand — Including Deposits drawing Interest.		380,397.23
Total Admitted Assets		$20,765,188.27

Liabilities

Reserve on Policies	$18,128,589.36	
Claims in Process of Adjustment — Being Claims reported, but of which Proofs have not yet been received, or are incomplete.	123,483.51	
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	116,765.94	
Reserve for Taxes Payable 1911	71,549.42	
All Other Liabilities — Including $12,415.46 set aside for Medical Fees, and $103,851.20 for Agents' Commissions in Accident Department.		$
Total Liabilities		$18,6
Capital Stock		1,0
Surplus Set Aside for Future Dividends to Policyholders		4
Surplus Unassigned		7
Total		$20,765,1

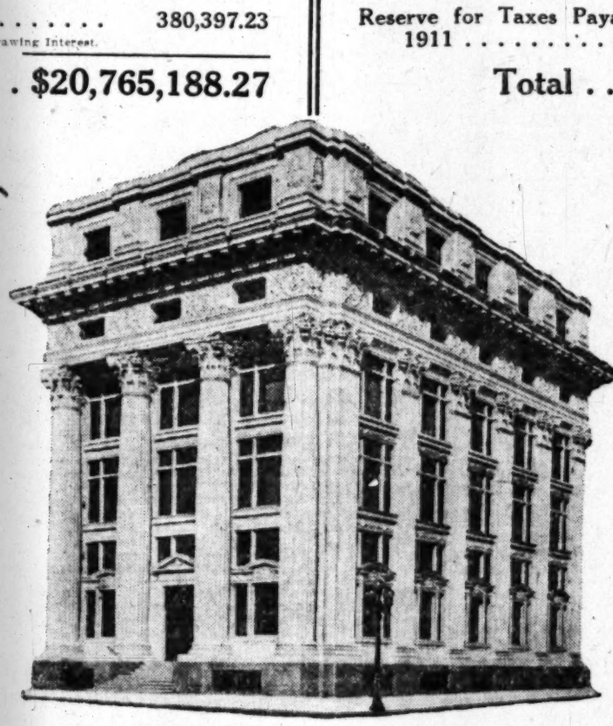
New Life Business Written 1910 ..... $ 20,656,363.00

Total Life Business in Force 117,513,574.00

Total Cash Income 1910 ... 6,750,765.88

Premium Income Accident Dept., 1910 ..... 1,276,820.98

Total Paid Policyholders 1910 ..... 2,456,568.08



PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
Sixth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

Increase in Life Business in Force $5,973,7

Increase in Assets 2,335,9

Increase in Cash Income ... 586,2

Increase in Reserve 1,989,9

Increase in Surplus, Assigned and Unassigned ... 293,7

Surplus

(Assigned and Unassigned Exclusive of Capital,)

$1,145,671.32

Surplus

(Assigned and Unassigned Exclusive of Capital.)

$1,145,671.32

Northern California.

TIGHTNER IS A GREAT MINE.

Recent Ore Shipment Brings Large Returns.

Woodbury's Red Star Also Is in the Running.

W. H. Bourn's Income Is One Thousand Daily.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ALLEGHANY (Cal.) Jan. 20.—The recent rich shipment of ore, amounting to 1200 pounds, from the Tightner mine, yielded the owners $75,000 in fine gold and 400 ounces of concentrates valued at $12 per ounce, making a total of $79,800. This ore was extracted in the course of developing the main vein in the lower adit, and was not taken out for the purpose of showing the richness of the mine. At this rate a ton of Tightner ore would yield about $130,000. The ore was treated at the Red Star mill and the concentrates sent to Selbys. More rich quartz is being stored and it is expected that a second crushing will be made before spring sets in.

Developments in the lower adit are progressing with renewed vigor and the drift which is being driven to intersect the rich shoot opened in the winze, is rapidly approaching its objective. As far as opened the vein shows high milling values. Manager H. L. Johnson states that a mill will be erected during the coming summer, and mining men familiar with the Tightner, expect the property to become one of the greatest gold producers in California. The developments of the past half-year have opened extensive ore reserves, and the remarkable richness of the bulk of the ore insures splendid profits for the owners.

Johnson originally secured the Tightner for a few thousand dollars, and within a short time after taking charge uncovered ore that paid off all costs and left an excellent profit. Last summer a German syndicate made an offer of $2,500,000 for the property, but Johnson refused to consider negotiations unless a cash payment in full was made at once. The Germans desired an option, but this was refused.

The Tightner has been developed to its present stage by means of hand drills, but within a short time a compressor will be installed and power drills operated. The recent introduction of electricity into the district marks a new epoch in the famous old field.

The strike recently made at the Red Star continues to shew up splendidly and Manager Woodbury is confident that the property is destined to become one of the foremost producers of the district. The ore shows the same values that marks the Tightner vein, and appears to be an extension of the famous Tightner-Rainbow vein-system. Little attention is being paid to ore production at this time, the company concentrating every effort on developments.

The Rainbow, Plumbago and Bear Creek mines are maintaining an excellent production, and the three mills are operating steadily. The twenty-stamp mill at the Plumbago are treating excellent ore, coming mainly from No. 4 adit, where splendid ore is being stoped. This property is the largest producer in the district, and is a consistent dividend disburser. The Rainbow has maintained a steady yield throughout the year and enters upon 1911 with every promise of a profitable season. The Bear Creek is rapidly coming to the front as one of the best properties in the district. It is estimated that the 1910 yield of Alleghany will run about $500,000, and that in 1911 the yield will exceed the $1,500,000 mark. This increase is certain, if present plans of various companies are carried out.

It is reported that the South Fork Mining Company and the Rio Antigue Company of Los Angeles have locked horns over the South Yuba placer property at Forest. It is rumored that the South Yuba people seized the mine which is under bond to the Angelenos. Information is difficult to obtain regarding the trouble, but it is expected that a compromise will be effected. The Angelenos have been conducting developments for several years, during which time they expended approximately $60,000 in extending adits and driving raises and crosscuts. It was reported some time ago that the company had struck the rich channel, and it is supposed that the friction developed from this source.

Placer Mines Active.

The recent bountiful rains and snow have started the placer companies at work throughout the northern counties, and the gulches of Siskiyou and Trinity are re-echoing to the music of the giants. Several Los Angeles companies are operating in Siskiyou, and in every case a profitable season is anticipated. The famous La Grange, Union, Douglas City and similar properties in Trinity county are operating at full capacity. In Plumas county the Neocene Mining Company of Los Angeles has its giants in action and is handling large quantities of rich gravel. In Oregon, just across the line from Siskiyou county, Los Angeles companies are operating rich hydraulic mines. During the year of 1910 many of the best placer producers along the California-Oregon line passed into the hands of Angelenos, and the winter's run promises to be unusually profitable to investors from the Angel City.

Empire Crowds North Star.

According to excellent authority the Empire mine at Grass Valley produced approximately $1,250,000 in 1910, placing it on a level with the noted North Star group. The Empire is a close corporation and withholds all information from the public, but those in a position to know assert that W. H. Bourn, the principal owner, is receiving an income of fully $1000 per day from the great property. The company recently installed a cyanide plant at an approximate cost of $40,000, and is saving values from tailings formerly regarded as practically worthless.

Three Furnaces at Mammoth.

The Mammoth Copper Company has blown in its third furnace, and the baghouse is successfully handling the fumes. The company plans to keep all three furnaces in commission during the cold weather, and it is understood that the capacity of the baghouse will be augmented before warm weather sets in. The company is receiving large consignments of custom ore, in addition to the shipments from its own properties. Two furnaces still remain idle, and it is unlikely that these will be blown in until a marked change develops in the copper situation.

Calaveras Copper Suspends.

The Calaveras Copper Company has suspended operations, greatly to the surprise of the mining world. The company recently installed expensive equipment, largely augmented its smelting and concentrating facilities and prosecuted vigorous developments. Enormous quantities of ore were blocked out and announcement made that with the dawn of 1911 the smelter would commence a monthly production of 1,500,000 pounds of blister copper. No reason has been given for the sudden closing of the mines, but the manager states that orders have been received to keep the pumps in action. This indicates that the company will probably resume in the near future.

Rumored Strike.

It is reported at Jackson that the main ore body has been intersected on the 2600 level of the Central Eureka mine. It is said that the vein is large and runs $8 per ton in free-milling gold ore. The mine adjoins the South Eureka and is expected to become an active producer at an early date, as the rich ore bodies of the South Eureka are supposed to extend through Central Eureka estates.

Promising Riverside Mine.

The recent rich strike at the Calzona mine, in Riverside county, seventeen miles from Parker, Ariz., is attracting much attention. The vein is seven feet wide with samples running $200 per gold, with high copper contents. The Calzona is shipping ore to the Humboldt smelter. The Sanborn is also shipping ore, and the Steece is expected to make its first shipment before the end of the month. The mines are located on Riverside Mountain, and promise to become among the most important in the southern section of California. Developments are active at all three properties.

Tucson.

TWIN BUTTES WILL DEVELOP.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BETTERMENTS.

President Earle Tells of the Plans of the Company for Expansion. Peace in the Arizona and Michigan Development Company Prevails Once More.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 20. President Earle of the Twin Buttes Mining Company states that about $100,000 will be spent during the present year in the further development of the Twin Buttes mine, south of this city. Not only will the underground workings be extended but material additions will be made to the shaft head machinery equipment. The company is now shipping about 1500 tons of ore a month to the El Paso smelter. Mr. Earle denies that the company is considering the building of a smelter, but states that several propositions have been offered for the smelting of the company's product near at home.

At Campo Bonito, a 75-ton mill now in operation will be given an addition which will raise its capacity to 125 tons a day. This property is mainly owned by Col. W. F. Cody.

A relative degree of peace appears to have struck the Arizona and Michigan Development Company, which lately held its annual meeting at Benter R. E. Woods of Louisville was in control absolutely, with its proxies mainly held by Attorney Ben Goodrich son. The faction headed by Postmaster of Tombstone, who has been [illegible] legal adviser of the majority interests. A. J. Pidgeon, former president and manager, has voluntarily submitted his resignation, an action which has quieted most of the opposition. It is understood that the stockholders are fully assured of the value of the property and that they will make all necessary arrangements within the next few months for development on a large scale.

Ore shipments have been taken from the Centurion mine at Dragoon. New hoisting machinery has been installed and it is expected that lacrge profit will attend the working of the property in the future.

Clifton stockholders in the Arizona Copper Company have forwarded to Edinburg a petition asking that James Colquhoun be appointed as chairman of the board of directors. For years, Mr. Colquhoun was active manager for the company at Clifton, giving up that work to establish himself in England and to start operations on a large copper property in the Ural Mountains of Russia.

About the first of next month the new 75-ton furnace of the Mina Mexico Copper Company, near Tonichi, Sonora, will be ready for operation. The ores are said to average 200 ounces to the ton in silver, with a high percentage in lead. The mine is about thirty miles northwest of Tonichi, transportation between the two points being by means of a pack train of 400 mules.

An engineer's report of the Los Angeles mine, a well-known Sonora property, states that by the expenditure of $10,000, the value of the ore in sight had been raised from $41,000 to $106,000.

By June 1 the new $400,00 cyanide mill of the Tiger company in Northern Sonora will be ready for operation, giving a capacity of two and a half times that of the present plant. Economy in fuel consumption will be secured by a power line from the Copper Queen Works at Douglas.

BUREAU OF MINES.
PHOENIX ORGANIZATION.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—The Bureau of Mines now being established by the Phoenix Board of Trade is designed to include mining interests from all parts of the Territory and will be made entirely separate from the local and immigration work of the parent body. In charge of the movement is W. B. Twitchell, a well-known mining man, with large interests in the Ray district, he being assisted by Secretary Walsh of the Board of Trade and by E. W. Thayer, a Phoenix business man.

While Phoenix would be pleased to receive the National Mining Congress, no organized effort is being made toward that end, as it is appreciated that Douglas has first call upon the congress if that city can accommodate the number of attendants expected. If it be decided by the governing board of the congress that Phoenix will be the better place for the next session, all proper arrangements will be assured by the Phoenix Board of Trade, though that body desires that its attitude be considered not at all prejudicial to the interests of Douglas.

Drilling is being continued at Ray by the Hercules Copper Mining Company, which has several holes down as deep as 1200 feet, the largest of them passing through commercial ore of great depth. The same company is prospecting the Schilling-Sherwood property, east of the Hercules ground. Success is reported in the demonstration of valuable ore bodies.

A saving of ten miles is to be made by the new wagon road to be built from the Mammoth mine to a point on the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad within nine miles from the mine. This property is being operated by Territorial Secretary George U. Young, who is running the old Sullivan & Hall mill been overlooked by the original owners of the famous property.

HERCULES MANAGER HERE.
DAY HAS GREAT PROPERTY.

Harry L. Day, general manager and largest owner of the Hercules mine in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho, arrived in Los Angeles last week, and will probably spend two months at Pasadena. He was accompanied [illegible] from a trip to Honolulu, and motored down from San Francisco.

The famous Hercules mine was located and developed [illegible] its present stage by the Day family of three boys, and has to its credit a gross production of $10,000,000. It is rumored that the net profit last year was about $500,000. The mine is about the highest grade silver-lead property in the United States. A new 200-ton concentrator is now being installed to take

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A Costly Strike

The strike at the [illegible] national Paper Company's Saratoga county, with [illegible] New York, lost [illegible] ty $26,071.17. This amount ed for the National [illegible] sheriffs who were [illegible] ing the strike. The [illegible] public by the

AREA WILL BE OPENED UP.

HAS HAZY IDEA OF MINERALIZED SECTION.

River and Northwestern Just Being Completed in Will Mean Much to the [illegible]-Description of the [illegible] and Its Minerals.

[illegible] correspondence of The Times.]

[illegible], Jan. 20.—While much has been said about the new Copper River & Northwestern Railway, just being completed in Alaska, the public has only a hazy idea of the vast mineralized section that will be opened by the road when completed. Prospectors of the United States, who have been in Alaska abounding in copper, gold and various other geological formations, with valleys susceptible of successfully farmed, timber and game in abundance. This whole country, from the Copper River, Chitina, Kuskulana River and others, has been known as an excellent mineral section, but owing to the inaccessibility of the district and the lack of transportation facilities it was practically impossible to successfully work any of the mines, and the country was passed by.

The United States Geological Survey has mapped this region as the Kotsina-Chitina Copper Belt. It is a tract of mineral bearing country, taking in the headwaters of the Kotsina, Kuskulana, Klerlin, Lakina, Nizina, Kennicott and Chitina rivers, and their various tributary streams. It is situated in the central part of Southwestern Alaska, the first commencement of the Wrangell Cordova. This tract of territory, including the known copper belt, is 125 miles long, with a mean width of about five miles, and the copper bearing to a greater or less extent country, with a contact of Chitistone limestone and Nikolai greenstone, forms its beginning in the vicinity of the Chitina Glacier. The copper deposits within the belt being worked, are situated at altitudes ranging from 3000 to 6500 feet. The territory embraced by this belt of 600 claims have been located to January, 1911, all these claims being located by different Americans, who have been attracted to the country by the building of the railroad. One of the mines, the Bonanza, began regular shipments with the completion of the railroad on July 1, and several of the other mines are preparing to get out the ore. Many of the existing copper claims are still owned by their original locators, who are business men of Cordova and other outfitting points on the coast.

Included in this copper belt are deposits containing extensive deposits of auriferous gravel, near Chititu and Dan Creek, and their production showed an increase of $20,000 over any recent year. Several years past the presence of large bodies of silicate containing gold has been noticed in the mines on the two creeks. Accordingly prospectors are studying this section very thoroughly, with a view of opening up a valuable gold field.

One important factor in the discovery of gold-bearing quartz veins [illegible] from twenty to thirty localities, except Nizina, Moore, Pass, which is [illegible] the town of Seward, to the Yukon Lake region, which is [illegible] three miles east of Cordova, have discovered contain free gold. Instances associated with telluride. These discoveries have nearly [illegible] made during the last six years, and the search for gold-bearing [illegible] has been greatly stimulated [illegible] Christmas by the report of [illegible] at Valdez, which, in [illegible], took out over $225,000, [illegible] in dividends and roy-

[illegible] Nichols and crowd, from Salt [illegible] have a vein fourteen feet [illegible] clearly marked walls, slate [illegible] schist, which has been [illegible] and although no ore has been [illegible] out, free gold is plainly distributed [illegible] across the entire fourteen feet [illegible] with a second vein, which [illegible] been cut by a short tunnel, [illegible] abundance of free gold and [illegible] of telluride.

[illegible] dealers in mining machinery [illegible] flooded with orders for [illegible] and machinery used in [illegible] side mining, which is some- [illegible] a novelty, owing to the fact [illegible] most of the placer miner has [illegible] in the trade of past

Prescott.

TUNNEL FOR JEROME MINES.

CROSS-CUT TWELVE [illegible] OF CLAIMS.

[illegible] Will Be Established [illegible] of the Tunnel to [illegible] Companies—United [illegible] Will Have to Move [illegible]

[illegible] Correspondence of The Times.]

[illegible] (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—For [illegible] been uneasy expectation [illegible] that the works of the [illegible] Company would be [illegible] to the bottom of the [illegible] that they are now lo- [illegible] must be had for Jerome, [illegible] realized that it would [illegible] delay in the operation of [illegible]. It is understood that [illegible] will be made whenever [illegible] opinion has been pro- [illegible] of the mile-long [illegible] driven to tap the [illegible] through which the mine [illegible] hillside is notably [illegible] all the mines of the [illegible] would better be worked [illegible] three through shafts. [illegible] well digested, inter- [illegible] the United Verde Com- [illegible] together in the organ- [illegible] Jerome Tunnel Com- [illegible] pass the driving of a [illegible] to a point a short [illegible] the town of Jerome. [illegible] will cut twelve dif- [illegible] mining claims and [illegible] of 1500 feet. They [illegible] start at the tunnel [illegible] from which all [illegible] will be supplied, en- [illegible] large degree of economy [illegible] the working of ore [illegible] low in grade for [illegible] The manager of the [illegible] within two years [illegible] Verde Valley rail- [illegible] from Dewey by [illegible] as far as [illegible] miles of the [illegible] will be [illegible] complete the

IN THE EARTH.

Rare Minerals, Metallurgy and Chemistry.

To Correspondents.

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and investigations contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender and the general—not the exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the kind and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosures.

(2.)—No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address, invariably, THE TIMES.

Augite.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you two samples of ore of some kind that, so far, I have been unable to find out what kind of rocks they are; I have shown them to quite a number of men and their guess is all the way from sulphur to carnotite on No. 1 samples, and needle antimony, tellurium, or tin ore, for No. 2 sample.

The ore comes from a claim just located near Pioche, Nev., and more of the same rock can be located on government ground.

Please state in the "In the Earth" column something about this ore, its value, etc., and oblige.

Yours respectfully, A. C. H.

ANSWER: Both samples are rocks and belong to the pyroxene group. Sample No. 1 is augite, of resinous luster; opaque; greenish, dark-yellow in color; hardness 6.5; brittle; crystalline, in hexagonal prisms—shorter than hornblende. "Augite decomposes into bodies of greenish earth, which fill cavities in the rocks of which it is a constituent. No. 2 is pyroxenite. Both samples are of value for rock and geological collections. Why not submit some ore samples from the locality stated?

Garnet and Zircon.

BOZEMAN (Mont.) Dec. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am now offering some samples for classification in your "In the Earth." Sample No. 1 (rock) comes from a small lead twenty-nine miles east of Bozeman; is this rock, when powdered, used as emery? No. 2 represents garnet gathered at the head of Cherry Creek. No. 3 is also from the same district as No. 2, but I cannot name it. Cherry Creek empties into the Madison River. In your opinion are these garnets of commercial value? Thanking you in advance for an answer in "In the Earth," which I have been reading for years whenever I have the chance to buy a copy of it.

Yours respectfully, B. McC.

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. Montana is celebrated for its handsome sapphires. The garnets you submit are over 7 in hardness, make beautiful gems (when flawless) and rival in color the "reconstructed" ruby.

No. 1, "rock?" This sample is massive corundum and when pulverized will make an abrasive powder equal to its dark-speckled brother, emery powder of commerce.

Sample No. 2 is of the Zircon family (hyacinth,) of adamantine-vitreous luster; transparent; reddish-brown in color; tough and brittle; crystalline; conchoidal in fracture and of imperfect cleavage.

Garnet and Zircon frequently occur at the same localities and are often confused as to which is which or the other, as it were. There are—in the jewelry trade at least—two varieties of hyacinth.

Magnetite and Hematite.

SWANSEA (Ariz.) Dec. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received your letter about the sample "being untagged," and am glad of the privilege to send you another wrapped, numbered and cinched for sure. This ore comes from the Big Williams country and can be traced for three miles. Many mining men claim that it must be tungsten. Please tell me in "In the Earth" about this ore. Is it any good?

Yours very truly, D. G. M.

ANSWER: The sample was "cinched" good and tight and we had to file through the copper wire to get at the label.

Tungsten does not occur native, and you mining boys of the Swansea, Ariz., mining district probably refer to wolframite (tungstate of iron.)

The sample was very carefully tested for tungstic acid with the result: No tungstic acid present.

The specimen is a mixture of magnetite (magnetic iron ore,) and of hematite (variety micaceous iron ore.)

As iron ore the sample represents commercial ore, if a smelter were at the locality, with fluxes at hand metallic iron could readily be obtained and at a profit.

Borax and Soda.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Can you oblige a Nevada prospector by giving field tests for borax and soda in such a way that the test would be easily made and understood? I would be glad to know how. I am sending with this a specimen of iron ore taken from a ledge of twenty inches in width, thirty-five miles north of the Salt Lake Railroad and not far from Oak Springs. I know that the specimen is iron ore, but no one to whom I have shown the specimen can tell me what the grains are that are all through the specimen. Please give me the information asked for in the "In the Earth" column and oblige.

Yours very truly, D. E. "Old Dan."

ANSWER: If we pour a little ninety-five per cent. alcohol over a white powder (not really knowing what the powder is,) ignite the mechanical mixture and observe the color of the flame, a greenish color to the flame would probably indicate borax. Soda flame would be of a dirty-yellowish color. This test is crude, but a good Indicator. Suppose we go a little further and test for borax: Borates when finely pulverized, mixed with sulphuric acid and heated, gives a green color to the flame on adding alcohol.

In commerce soda refers to three carbonates—carbonate, bi-carbonate and sesqui-carbonate. The bi-carbonate is made up of carbonic acid and water, some 78 per cent., with soda 22 per cent.

These carbonates are found at a great number of localities of our western country, "the straight carbonate, sal soda, is the most abundant, and it contains 38 per cent. of soda."

Borax, salt (sodium chloride or common-table salt) and soda are in fact, but compounds of soda, and naturally are frequently found separated and together, as it were. "The same basin will hold all three in soution in its water during the rainy season and will drop them in different layers during each dry season when it drys up.

The crystals disseminated throughout the iron oxide sample are those of apatite (phosphate of lime.)

It is no easy task to refer properly to tests on the simples of elements, their oxides, chlorides, etc., without [illegible] tion and which calls for considerable space.

Not Pitchblende.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah.) Dec. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Under separate cover in this tin box please find two samples of mineral of more than ordinary interest to the scientific world for reasons following: Sample No. 1 comes from a locality in Weber county, Utah. It occurs sparingly, it resists all tests of radio-activity and is still supposed to be pitchblende. No. 2 sample is from the Tintic mining district, Utah; does it carry uranium? It, too, occurs sparingly, by what name is it known in mineralogy?

I will thank you to name and describe both of these samples in your up-to-date department "In the Earth."

Yours fraternally, U. D.

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. No. 1 sample somewhat resembles pitchblende, especially so when broken in small chips—but there the similarity ends. It contains no uranium values, and therefore cannot be pitchblende.

It belongs to that very peculiar variety of iron oxides (with pyroxenite) that occurs sparingly in the wide leads of iron ore located on Twin Buttes, east of Black Rock, Utah, and it is a reniform Gothite (Lepidocrocite.)

Sample No. 2 carries uranium. It is the rare mineral Zeunerite, in small, thin and square tabular crystals, olive-green in color, and is a composition of copper arsenate with uranium.

Capt. John B. Nicholson, until recently associated with I. H. Seehorn in the architectural firm of Nicholson & Seehorn, has opened an office in room 912 Wright & Callender building. Mr. Nicholson has for three months been incapacitated for work by a broken leg.

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HOME—TALK NO. 3

"To own a home makes a man a better citizen, gives him standing in the community, and establishes a credit."

If you buy eggs at the farmer's gate, you will pay near 32 cents a dozen. If you buy the same eggs in a good grill, you will pay almost 32 cents apiece. The middleman's profit is a big item.

These few remarks are directed at home-buyers. The middleman's profit on home building is eliminated by the Los Angeles Investment Company's method of handling the home building business. This company owns and manages its own mills, lumber yards, line depots and supply stores. It lets no contracts. Its lumber comes on regularly chartered vessels and is purchased in enormous quantities. All material is bought for spot cash, gaining thereby every possible discount. The middleman's profit is returned to the home-buyer in the form of quality of material, workmanship and design.

Los Angeles Investment Company homes will stand wear and tear. Many of them have been standing it for fifteen years and are as sound as the day they were sold.

Derby Park Tract, the latest addition to College Tract in the southwest, has 59 homes, some of which are sold. They cost from $2900 up, including free option on and the use of the adjoining vacant lot. Each one of them is a first-class buy, because there is no middleman's profit tacked onto its price.

In improvements, the tract lacks nothing, not even a postoffice. Its parks are beautiful, its streets well laid and carefully graded. It has model stores, church, convenient schools, gas, electricity, sewers and telephones.

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That will pay for itself out of its own earnings
And then, according to all statistics available,
Net him 100 per cent. per annum, or better,
On the amount originally invested.

In other words, it only takes $270 an acre
As first payment on a West Riverside Estate grove
Which will pay for itself out of its own earnings
In four or five years' time.
Leaving the buyer in possession of a fully paid for orchard
That should net him $270 per acre per annum, or better.

Surely there is no easier way for a man to accumulate money
Than to buy proven income property out of its own earnings!
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Van Nuys and Lankershim Land

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

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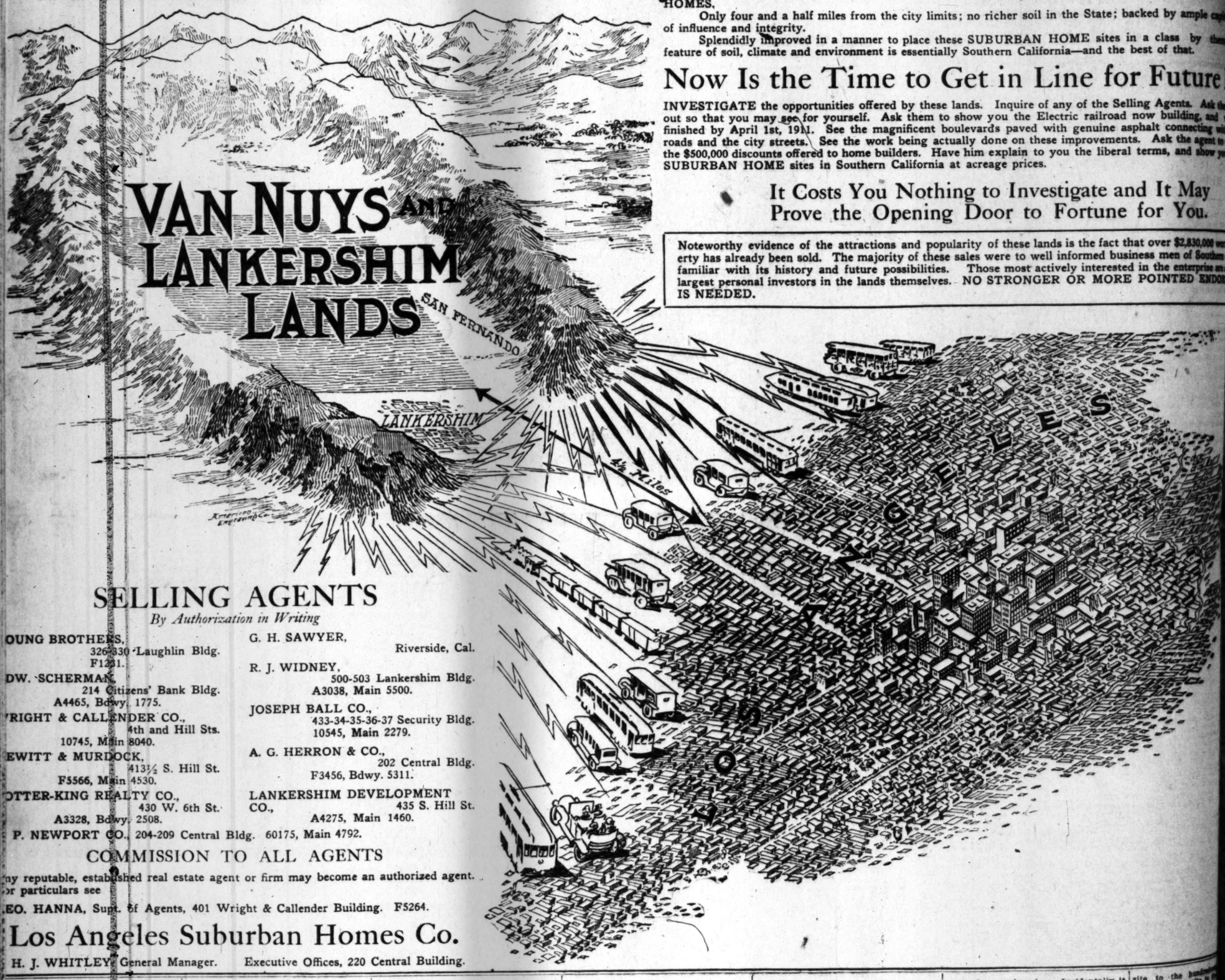

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...of course there are different kinds ... goats, at various prices, and the ...t thing a beginner should deter... ne is, exactly or approximately how ...ch he is willing to pay for an ani... l and how much he expects to make ... his investment.

...n this country milk is the foremost ... most cases the exclusive consid... tion in the keeping of goats, and ...t be the only profit estimated in this article. Therefore the intending purchaser who wants to make money should not waste it on a large number of inferior animals, each of which gives only two to three quarts of milk a day, yet consumes, as a herd, more than one-third or one-fourth the number of first-class milchers would. Buy if possible, from some one who imports goats. There are three such persons in California; one in Pasadena, another in Santa Monica, and a third in San Jose. Remember one thing: no matter what may be said in praise of Angoras, they are not the goats for milk. Even the ordinary Mexican goat gives more milk than the Angora.

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The Millanaise from the Pyrenees are the best goats of all. They can be bought in Switzerland for $5 or $10 apiece, but by the time New York is done with them we have to pay $145 for each one; but none furnish less than a gallon of milk a day, while some give six quarts or even two gallons. Then, too, this beauty presents its owner with four kids at a time instead of only one or two as an ordinary goat does. Another thing, the common variety, and even most of the Angoras, have an unpleasant odor; the very milk of the Mexican animal smells rather strong; but the high-breds of foreign extraction are never offensive. They are cleanly in every respect.

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On top of all this relative luxury over here, the London writer establishes the fact that in less than thirty years, down to 1905, savings deposits in the United States had grown from $800,000,000 to $3,500,000,000, while in the United Kingdom they had grown from $30,000,000 to hardly a billion. As a climax of this article he shows the amount of savings per head of population in New York State to be $175, while in the United Kingdom it hardly reaches $20.

Monazite Land.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this vial please find concentrates from five pounds of average gravel taken from the tailings of the Stirling placer, near Jacksonville, Or. In your judgment, would it yield a profit to work these tailings for the monazite sand contained in the tailings? Thanking you in advance.

Yours truly, T. E. A.

ANSWER: Your questions are on the order of a two-edged sword. (1.) The vial represents concentrates from five pounds of "average gravel" from "tailings."

We find three pieces of monazite sand in the concentrates from five pounds; this would give sixty chips of monazite to the hundred pieces of monazite in [illegible] or gravel. (?) Surely yield a financial gain [illegible] limit.

Having tested gravel as stated, and at other [illegible] Oregon, we have no [illegible] pressing the option [illegible] no locality in Southern monazite can be found [illegible] gravel—or what not—[illegible]

Graphite and Co...

LOS ANGELES, Dec. Editor of The Times: numbered 1 and 2, [illegible] of Mount Baldy, [illegible] molybdenite, and No. [illegible] Am I right? Please [illegible] ums what the mineral

Yours with respect.

ANSWER: Sample No. of a very decisive [illegible] and streak of graphite [illegible] but in this sample [illegible] with the carbon [illegible] (probably as oxide) [illegible] streak on paper or [illegible] molybdenite.

No. 2 is composed [illegible] zine sulphides, [illegible] seam, with—no [illegible]

When We Realize

The recent census [illegible] are nearly $2,000,000,000 [illegible] tinental limits of the [illegible] and yet it is [illegible] "settled" land. When [illegible] were California as [illegible] as Rhode Island—[illegible] son why, some [illegible] that State alone [illegible] lation of about [illegible] of the future [illegible] bewildering to [illegible] York Press.

...nal House of ...

Beau...

...y lot fronting on Harvard boulevard, Tw...

Lively.

ALES LIST IS REPORTED.

EALTY MEN FIND THE ARKET BRISK.

...ivity in the Westminster ...ction—Many Fine Im... ...s Projected for Ramona ...eral Activity in Houses

...Brothers report the follow... Althouse Brothers to Lewis ... house in Westminster ...500; to G. Sparey, No. 456 ... place, ten-room house, ... H. Hallenberger, six-room ...Ramona Park, $3200; to Ra... Building Company, ten lots ...Park, $7500. These sites are ...improved.

...ter Square Company to Alt... ...ers, lot on east side Man... ...e north of Linden, $3000; ... Brothers, lot on east side ... south of Fourth, $3100. ...ites will be handsomely im...

...Park Building Company to ..., two-story Swiss chalet, ...Park, $3250; to N. Bahn, lot ...Park, $800; to Miss N. Dagg, ...ona Park, $850; to Mary ...ungalow on lot 55x160 feet, ...rk, $5750; to Mary A. Mac... ...ngalow in Ramona Park, ... F. Harker, lot in Ramona ... to E. Green, lot in Ramona ... to M. Clampett, lot in Ra... $800.

...old to Mrs. K. Schlick, 60x ...Westminster Square, $3200; ...ots to F. L. Berg, lot 19, at ...elmore avenue, with nine... ...Dan Murphy to Althouse ...$200 feet, northwest cor... and Milan avenues, South ...$500; E. A. Stephens to ...bury, house in Westminster ...et, $12,500; Henry Rice to ...lot on Cahuenga boulevard. ...ick to H. Boville, two-story ...No. 2255 West Adams street, ...to alley, $15,000; G. G. Mc... ...Fred Sanders, lot at Gram... ...Fourth, $2100; W. O. White ...ett, seven-room residence ... Twenty-ninth place, West ...Jefferson tract, $5800; Mrs. ...to Henry Wiatt, two-story ...No. 2260 West Fifteenth, ... MacFarren to J. S. Dodge, ...ungalow at No. 2034 West ...th place, $5500; L. B. Les... ...M. Layton, eleven-room ...No. 282 Mariposa avenue, ...

...Dodge to Alice M. Heber, ...minster Square with ten... ...ce, $11,500; R. E. Boyce to ...alley, lot in Wilshire Har... ..., with eight-room resi... ...; Jonathan S. Dodge to ..., Ramona Park, house ...a K. Sanderson to Ruf... ..., No. 1611 Milan avenu... ...residence, $15,000; Cle... ...ian to Gertrude McCon... ...and View tract, $2500; ...to W. E. Low, lot in Co... ...ct, with seven-room bu... ...Agnes L. Thornton to ...lot in the W. G. Nevi... ...ten-room house, $11,000 ...ag to A. E. Carpenter, lot ...ster Square tract, $4000; ...ts to Mary K. Frampton, ...avenue, near Twenty... ...se; Prof. A. G. Crow to ...lot on east side of West... ...levard, $3500.

OLLYWOOD HOME.

...Dougherty and W. P. ... with the Broadway Realty ...port the sale of the corner ... boulevard and Hartford ...ywood, improved with a ...tial house owned by F. ... to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ... the consideration being ... lot in 140 feet on Holly... ...ard, by 237 feet on Holly... ...making the price a little ...t foot. The new own... ...se improvements, oc... ...as their home.

...UTH AND WESTERN.

...G. Kleinberger Company ...as follows in its Thirty... ...ern tracts: Thomas D. ...Middleton place, $825; C. ...Middleton, on Western ...venue lot, $1400; William ...West Thirty-ninth street, ...Building Company, ...Middleton place, $3150, ...ately improved with ...bungalows; H. L. Balsh, ...Thirty-eighth street, $600; G. J. ...Torren and Mary ...on Middleton, at ...Rhodes, lot on West ...1078.

...PA VALLEY SALES.

...Yucapai Land ...following sales for ...Cancellie, twenty ...Jr., twenty... ...Matthews, ...company states

...Mashed t...

Peacock Alley in ...ria was so thronge... ...urday afternoon th... ...tive was busy tryin... ...from the attention ...handsomely gowne... ...woman proved, ho... ...able to protect her...

After eluding the ...lance, one of these ...jauntily up to this ...his most gracious ...me, I believe I hav... ...of meeting you befo...

Mimicking his ... young woman repli... ...believe you're a d...

The fellow va... Star.

Have you sen... winters" back ...

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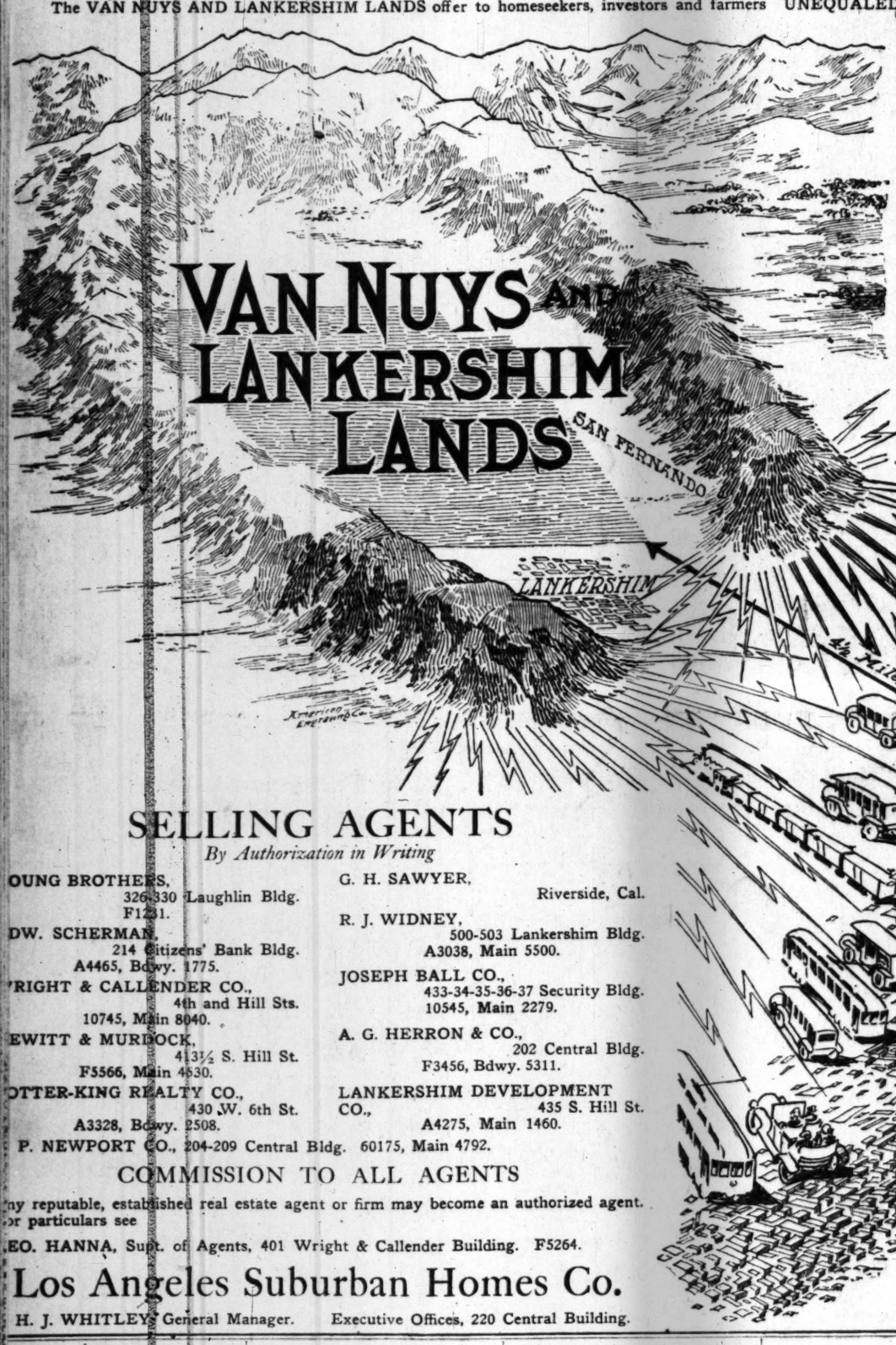

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this vial please find concentrates from five pounds of average gravel taken from the tailings of the Stirling placer, near Jacksonville, Or. In your judgment, would it yield a profit to work these tailings for the monazite sand contained in the tailings? Thanking you in advance.

Yours truly, T. E. A.

ANSWER: Your questions are on the order of a two-edged sword. (1.) The vial represents concentrates from five pounds of "average gravel" from "tailings."

We find three pieces of monazite sand in the concentrates from five pounds; this would give sixty chips of monazite to the hundred pieces of monazite in gravel. (2) Surely, yield a financial gain if limit.

Having tested gravel as stated, and at other pla... Oregon, we have no hesitation in pressing the opinion that no locality in Southern C... monazite can be worked ... gravel—or what not—a

Graphite and Co...

LOS ANGELES, Dec. ... Editor of The Times:] ... numbered 1 and 2, ... of Mount Baldy, ... molybdenite, and ... Am I right? Please ... umns what the mineral

Yours with respect,

ANSWER: Sample ... of a very deceptive ... and streak of graphite ... but in this sample ... with the carbon ... (probably an oxide) ... streak on paper or ... molybdenite.

No. 2 is composed ... zinc sulphide, from ... seam, with no ...

When We Reach ...

The recent census ... are nearly $2,000,000 ... timental limits of ... and yet it is just ... "settled" land. When ... were California as ... as Rhode Island—just ... son why, some time ... that State alone will ... lation of about ... of the future ... bewildering to ... York Press.

Lively.

ALES LIST IS REPORTED.

EALTY MEN FIND THE ARKET BRISK.

ivity in the Westminster ection—Many Fine Im... s Projected for Ramona neral Activity in Houses

Brothers report the follow... Althouse Brothers to Lewis ... house in Westminster ... 00; to G. Sparey, No. 456 ... place, ten-room house, ... H. Hallenberger, six-room ... Ramona Park, $3200; to Ra... Building Company, ten lots ... Park, $7500. These sites are ... improved.

...er Square Company to Alt... ers, lot on east side Man... , north of Linden, $3000; ... Brothers, lot on east side ... south of Fourth, $3100. ...tes will be handsomely im...

... Park Building Company to ... two-story Swiss chalet, ... Park, $850; to N. Bahn, lot ... Park, $800; to Miss N. Dagg, ...na Park, $850; to Mary ... ungalow on lot 55x160 feet, ...rk, $5750; to Mary A. Mac... ngalow in Ramona Park, ... F. Harker, lot in Ramona ... to E. Green, lot in Ramona ... to M. Clampett, lot in Ra... $800.

... to Mrs. K. Schlick, 60x ... Westminster Square, $3200; ...ots to F. L. Berg, lot 19, at ...more avenue, with nine... ... Dan Murphy to Althouse ...3200 feet, northwest cor... and Milan avenues, South ...$500; E. A. Stephens to ...bury, house in Westminster ...et, $12,500; Henry Rice to ... lot on Cahuenga boulevard. ...ick to H. Boville, two-story ...o. 2255 West Adams street, ... to alley, $15,000; G. G. Mc... Fred Sanders, lot at Gram... Fourth, $2100; W. O. White ...ett, seven-room residence ... Twenty-ninth place, West ... Jefferson tract, $5800; Mrs. ... Henry Wiatt, two-story ...No. 2260 West Fifteenth, ... MacFarren to J. S. Dodge, ...ungalow at No. 2034 West ...th place, $3500; L. B. Les... M. Layton, eleven-room ...No. 382 Mariposa avenue, ...

... Dodge to Alice M. Heber, ...minster Square with ten... ...ce, $11,500; R. E. Boyce to ...alley, lot in Wilshire Har... ..., with eight-room resi... Jonathan S. Dodge to ... Ramona Park, house, ... K. Sanderson to Ruth ..., No. 1611 Milan avenue, ... residence, $15,000; Clar... to Gertrude McComb, ...land View tract, $2500; E. ... W. E. Low, lot in Coun... ...ct, with seven-room bun... Agnes L. Thornton to S. ... lot in the W. G. Nevin ... ten-room house, $11,000; ...ng to A. E. Carpenter, lot ...ster Square tract, $4000; ...s to Mary K. Frampton, ...$900; avenue, near Twenty... ...$900; Prof. A. G. Crew to ... lot on east side of West... ...levard, $2500.

OLLYWOOD HOME.

... Dougherty and W. P. ... with the Broadway Realty ...port the sale of the corner ... boulevard and Hartford ...erwood, improved with a ...cial house owned by F. ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ... to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ... lot is 140 feet on Holly... ...ard by 227 feet on Hart... ...making the price a little ...t foot. The new own... ...ence improvements, oc... ...ce as their home.

UTH AND WESTERN.

... G. Kleinberger Company ... as follows in its Thirty... ...ern tracts: Thomas D. ...Middleton place, $825; C. ...Middleton lot on Western ...e, $1400; William ... Middleton, $1400; William ... West Thirty-ninth street, ... Building Company, ...Middleton place, $3150, ...mediately improved with ...bungalows; H. L. Baish, ...ern street, $900; G. J. ... on Thirty-eighth ... E. Torren and Mary ... on Middleton, at ... Rhodes, lot on West ...ern ave.

ALFA VALLEY SALES.

... Yucapai Land ... Building sales for ...Cecilius, twenty ...Jr., twenty... ...Matthews, ...company states

Mashed

Peacock Alley ria was so throng urday afternoon tive was busy try from the attentic handsomely gowr woman proved, h able to protect h

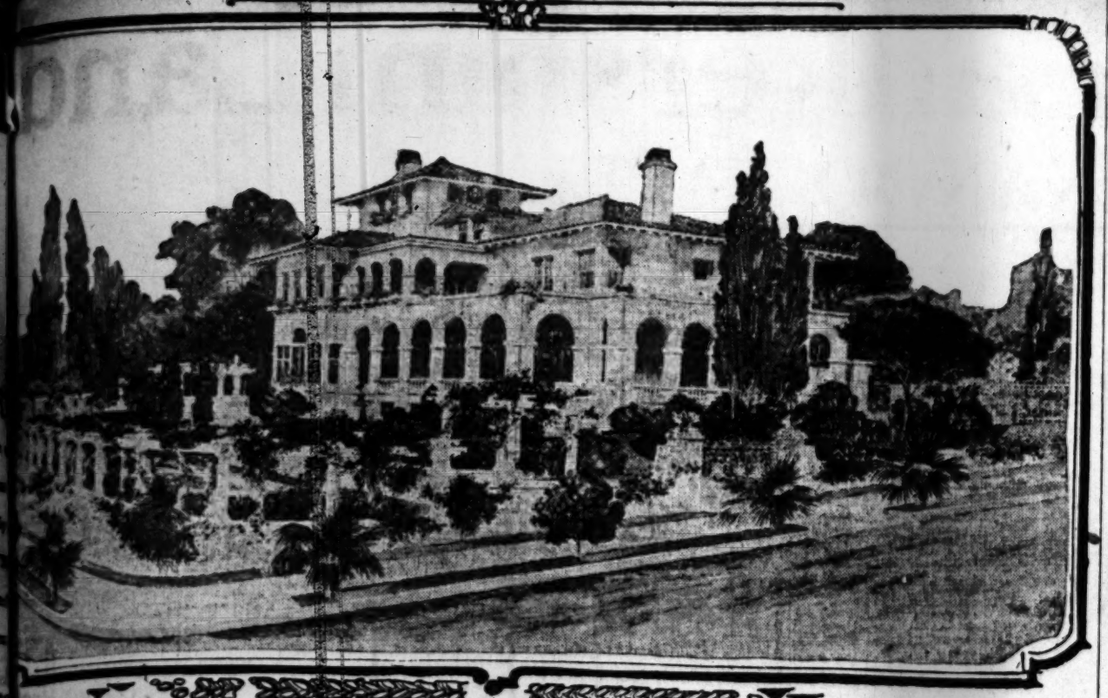
After eluding r lance, one of the jauntily up to th his most gracio me. I believe I h of meeting you be

Mimicking his t young woman rep believe you're a d

The fellow Star.

Have you se winters" back

...House of Italian Type, a Style Adapted to Southland.



Beautiful Home to Be Built by W. J. Washburn,

...ly lot fronting on Harvard boulevard, Twenty-second street and La Salle avenue. The grounds are to be terraced after the fashion of the Mediterranean countries.

Lively.

SALES LIST IS REPORTED.

REALTY MEN FIND THE MARKET BRISK.

...ity in the Westminster ...tion—Many Fine Im... Projected for Ramona ...eneral Activity in Houses ...

...Brothers report the follow... Althouse Brothers to Lewis ..., house in Westminster ...,100; to G. Sparey, No. 456 ...ves place, ten-room house, ... I. H. Hallenberger, six-room ... Ramona Park, $3200; to Ra... Building Company, ten lots ... Park, $750. These sites are ...g improved.

...ante Square Company to Alt... ...ston, lot on east side Man... ...nue, north of Linden, $3000; ...on Brothers, lot on east side ..., south of Fourth, $2100. ...e sites will be handsomely im...

...Park Building Company to ...ord, two-story Swiss chalet, ...Park, $5500; to N. Bahn, lot ...Park, $500; to Miss N. Dagg, ...mona Park, $650; to Mary ... Ingalsbee on lot 55x160 feet, ...Park, $750; to Mary A. Mac... ...Ingalsbee in Ramona Park, ...I. F. Harker, lot in Ramona ...to E. Green, lot in Ramona ...to R. Clampett, lot in Ra...

...sold to Mrs. K. Schlick, 60x ...Westminster Square, $3200; ...ssible to P. L. Berg, lot 19, at ...Johnson avenue, with nine... ...to Dan Murphy to Althouse ...5x208 feet, northwest cor... ...and Milan avenues, South ...$500; E. A. Stephens to ...bury, house in Westminster ...ract, $1,200; Henry Rice to ...lot on Cahuenga boulevard. ...sold to H. Boville, two-story ...No. 235 West Adams street, ...to Alley, $15,000; G. G. Mc... ...Fred Sanders, lot at Gram... ...Fourth, $2500; W. O. White ...house, seven-room residence ...Twenty-ninth place, West ...Jefferson tract, $5800; Mrs. ...to Henry Wiatt, two-story ...No. 236 West Fifteenth, ...A. MacFarren to J. S. Dodge, ...bungalow at No. 2034 West ...place, $3500; L. B. Les... ...H. Layton, eleven-room ...No. 262 Mariposa avenue, ...

...Dodge to Alice M. Heber, ...corner square with ten... ...$11,250; R. E. Boyce to ...lot in Wilshire Har... ...with eight-room resi... ...Jonathan S. Dodge to ...Ramona Park, house, ...K. Sanderson to Ruth ...No. 1011 Milan avenue, ...residence, $15,000; Clar... ...to Gertrude McComb, ...Vista tract, $2200; E. ...W. E. Low, lot in Coun... ...with seven-room bun... ...Agnes L. Thornton to S. ...in the W. G. Nevin ...seven-room house, $11,000; ...to A. E. Carpenter, lot ...Square tract, $4000; ...to Mary K. Frampton, ...house, near Twenty-... ...Prof. A. G. Crow to ...on east side of West... $2500.

...LYWOOD HOME.

...Brotherton and W. P. ...the Broadway Realty ...the sale of the corner ...Boulevard and Hartford ...$8000, improved with a ...house owned by F. ...W. and Mrs. Thomas ...consideration being ...a lot 55 feet on Holly... ...by 227 feet on Hart... ...being the price a little ...per foot. The new own... ...improvements, oc... ...their home.

...AND WESTERN.

...Kohlberger Company ...Realty in its Thirty... ...sale made: Thomas D. ...Pasadena place, $4250; C. ...lot on Western ...$1400; William ...Thirty-sixth street, ...Building Company, ...Pasadena place, $3150, ...improved with ...; L. L. Balsh, ...house, $900; G. J. ...Thirty-eighth ...Brown and Mary ...Middleton, at ...lot on West ...

...T SALES.

...Russell Land ...following sales for ...twenty ...Jr., twenty-... ...Matthews, ...states

When We Really Get Busy

The recent census shows there are nearly $2,000,000 people in the ...tinental limits of the United ...and yet it is just beginning to be "settled" land. When we consider that were California as thickly settled as Rhode Island—and there's no reason why, some time, it should not be—that State alone would have a population of about 42,000,000 people. Of the future looms up before us in bewildering in its grandeur.

...zite to the hundredth ...pieces of monazite to the ... or gravel. (?) Surely, this would yield a financial gain if worked to limit."

Having tested gravel as ... stated, and at other points in Oregon, we have no hesitation in pressing the opinion that there is no locality in Southern California where monazite can be separated from gravel—or what not—at a profit.

Graphite and Gabbro.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11, 1911.—To the Editor of The Times:] Two specimens, numbered 1 and 2, from the Eagle Rock district of Mount Baldy. I take it that No. 1 is molybdenite, and No. 2 is graphite. Am I right? Please state how much of the columns what the minerals are.

Yours with respect,

ANSWER: Sample No. 1 is undoubtedly of a very deceptive variety, but in this sample there is no trace of streak of graphite is unmistakable, but in this sample there is a distinct streak with the carbon a coloring matter (probably an oxide.) The streak on paper or porcelain is a distinct streak on paper or porcelain is molybdenite.

No. 2 is composed chiefly of zinc sulphides, from a well-known locality, with—no tellurium.—Editor.

When We Really Get Busy

The recent census shows there are nearly $2,000,000 people in the ...tinental limits of the United States, and yet it is just beginning to be "settled" land. When we consider that were California as thickly settled as Rhode Island—and there's no reason why, some time, it should not be—that State alone would have a population of about 42,000,000 people. Of the future looms up before us in bewildering in its grandeur.

WASHBURN HOUSE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Swiss chalet type. Butler Bros. are preparing the plans for the structure, which will be of attractive exterior and interior design. The same builders have plans for an eight-room house to be erected by H. E. Covert and for a seven-room house for Charles Cheeseman at the same place.

The contract has been let for the construction of a ten-room house to be erected by W. W. Morseman on Sunset boulevard, near Florence avenue, Hollywood. The Architectural Designing Company has designs for a ten-room Swiss chalet to be built by W. K. Fogg in Pasadena.

A ten-room house is to be erected at once in Chapman Park by Leonard Weolz from plans drawn by F. M. Tyler. Plans have been completed by Arthur Roland Kelly for a nine-room frame residence to be built by Julian Van Dusen on Commonwealth avenue, near Sixth street.

Plans for a seven-room bungalow to be erected by C. P. Osborne in Angelus Mesa are being drawn by the Davidson Construction Company. Burgess J. Reeve has prepared designs for a six-room bungalow to be built by Carrie L. Krouse at Eagle Rock. A six-room bungalow is to be erected by Mrs. N. C. Oswald on Forty-sixth street, between Main and Wall. Plans are by A. L. Acker.

Julius W. Krause has drawn plans for an eight-room bungalow to be erected by Mrs. Mary Rommell at Melrose avenue and Edgemont street. A seven-room bungalow is to be erected by A. H. Knoke in Hollywood, plans having been prepared by Fred Biren. Needham & Fetherstonhaugh have drawn plans for a six-room bungalow to be built by A. Kirkpatrick on Twenty-third, near Hoover.

At Dolphin's Floral Shop

337 S. Spring St. Cut flowers and funeral designs a specialty. Tel. F2413, Bdwy. 2196.

TRANS-ISTHMIAN TRAFFIC FIGURES.

Sixty-nine million dollars worth of goods was carried east and west, across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in 1910 fiscal year, and nearly $13,000,000 worth across the Isthmus of Panama, says the Mexican Financier. This gives us some idea of the nucleus of business already waiting for the American Panama Canal, though when that facility for trade is open its use, like the introduction by Rowland Hill of "penny postage" in England, will grow suddenly and enormously. Public business only waits on public facility. We see that in the great growth of business on our electric street railways and other public conveniences, the telephone, for instance. Practically all, says the Bureau of Statistics, of the American traffic carried across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec passes between the eastern and western coast ports of the United States, including Hawaii Territory, while about three-fifths of that carried over the Panama line passes between ports of the United States, and two-fifths between domestic ports and ports of foreign countries.

Of the $41,000,000 worth of American merchandise passing westward over the Tehuantepec line last year, $23,000,000 worth went to San Francisco, $9,000,000 worth to San Diego, $3500,000 worth to Puget Sound, $3,500,000 worth to Hawaii, and $750,000 worth to Central America, Mexico and British Columbia. Of the $28,000,000 worth passing eastward over the Tehuantepec line, $20,000,000 worth, chiefly sugar, was from Hawaii, $6,000,000 worth from San Francisco, and $1,300,000 worth from Puget Sound. Of the $9,500,000 worth westward over the Panama line, $5,000,000 was for foreign countries on the west coast of America, and $4,500,000 came to U. S. A. Pacific ports, while the $3,500,000 passing eastward the entire amount was from San Francisco.

This trans-isthmian traffic between the eastern and western coasts of the United States and between the eastern coast of the United States and the western coast of Central and South America, has greatly increased in recent years, and is also prospective American Panama Canal business. In 1905 fiscal year aggregated but $8,000,000; in 1910 it was $30,000,000, or ten times as much, and that in only five years. The opening of the Tehuantepec line on January 2, 1910, partly accounts for this as the more facility the more business. These figures will, however, seem small when we get the American Panama Canal figures of its second year of operation—1916.

Some people are saying now as they said in the "penny postage" agitation of years ago: "It won't pay, it won't pay;" but they will find as the others did that the American Panama Canal will pay, and pay handsomely, not only like the Suez Canal, in canal fees, but in a vast increase in United States trade with other countries. The fear, and the only fear, is that unless Congress quickly aids the merchant marine the increased business will mainly be carried in foreign ships. Even now, with only their little "dinky-dink" railway, the traffic across the Isthmus of Panama has grown from $9,500,000 in 1907 to $12,750,000 in 1910, including some canal supplies.

There can be no doubt as to the bright business future in store for the American Panama Canal. It will be a grand investment for Uncle Sam.

Mashed the Masher.

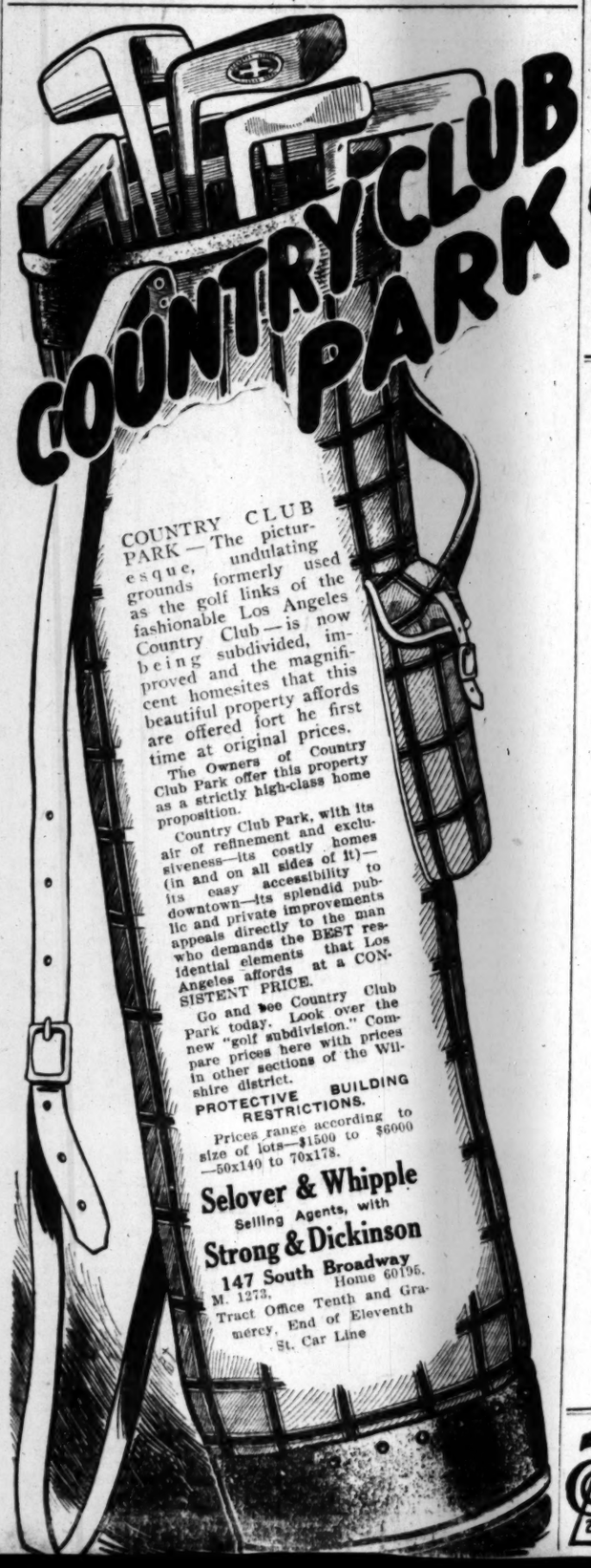
Peacock Alley in the Waldorf-Astoria was so thronged with visitors Saturday afternoon that the house detective was busy trying to protect women from the attentions of "mashers." A handsomely gowned, attractive young woman proved, however, that she was able to protect herself.

After eluding the detective's vigilance, one of these "mashers" stepped jauntily up to this woman and said in his most gracious manner: "Pardon me, I believe I have had the pleasure of meeting you before."

Mimicking his tone and manner, the young woman replied: "Pardon me, I believe you're a d—— liar."

The fellow vanished.—[Baltimore Star.

Have you sent those "Mid-winters" back East yet?



COUNTRY CLUB PARK—The picturesque, undulating grounds formerly used as the golf links of the fashionable Los Angeles Country Club—is now being subdivided, improved and the magnificent homesites that this beautiful property affords are offered fort he first time at original prices.

The Owners of Country Club Park offer this property as a strictly high-class home proposition.

Country Club Park, with its air of refinement and exclusiveness—its costly homes (in and on all sides of it)—its easy accessibility to downtown—its splendid public and private improvements appeals directly to the man who demands the BEST residential elements that Los Angeles affords at a CONSISTENT PRICE.

Go and see Country Club Park today. Look over the new "golf subdivision." Compare prices here with prices in other sections of the Wilshire district.

PROTECTIVE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

Prices range according to size of lots—$1500 to $6000 —50x140 to 70x178.

Selover & Whipple
Selling Agents, with
Strong & Dickinson
147 South Broadway
M. 1273. Home 60195.
Tract Office Tenth and Gramercy, End of Eleventh St. Car Line

A Commanding Plateau
Beautiful Homesites Overlooking Southwestern Los Angeles

OPENING SALE
ANGELES MESA'S
LOFTIEST TERRACE

THE CREAM

THE ENTIRE 120 ACRES, west of the Inglewood Redondo electric line, and north of Slauson Avenue

NOW OPEN FOR RESERVATIONS

$760 A Lot Up | One-Fifth down. Balance in 6, 12, 18, and 24 months. 6 per cent. Interest.

This beautiful slope, long envied and admired as the highest, smoothest and altogether most desirable property next available, offers residential conditions absolutely unexcelled by even the choicest and most expensive sites in Los Angeles, the city of beautiful homes.

The bargain secured in, and the wholesale improvement of a mammoth 440-acre subdivision, brings within reach of people of moderate means these superb homesites, equaling those held at double and treble the money in our older sections.

THAT ANGELES MESA VALUES "WILL DOUBLE AND TREBLE"

In a Few Short Years

THE UNBIASED OPINION OF REALTY EXPERTS SEE THIS SIGHTLY ELEVATION NOW!

Enjoy the marvelous panorama of city, valley and mountains. Note the high-grade improvements and the character of the first homes. Ask our agents about the millions of dollars now going into educational, public and private improvements southwest.

See the new St. Mary's Academy, opposite the tract.

Notice Slauson Avenue, the "Good Roads" highway to the sea, with its rock foundation and smooth glassy surface skirting Angeles Mesa for eighteen blocks.

Inspect the rounded street corners, the five-foot walks and ten-foot parkings. See the nursery, where trees, shrubs and flowers for beautifying the property are being raised by an expert.

Take in Mesa Drive, the central 180-foot boulevard, with its 75-foot lots and double improved public parkways.

THINK!

BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS---LOS ANGELES GROWS SOUTHWEST
IN ANGELES MESA IS REPEATED
THE PAST MONEY AND HOME-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES OF OUR OLDER, BUT NOT MORE DESIRABLE SECTIONS

Act!

You Are Cordially Invited

to go out with us any day in our auto. Phone or call for appointment, or take Inglewood branch of the L. A. & Redondo electric line and in 23 minutes from Broadway get off at Slauson avenue.

Agent there every day between 1 and 4. For maps and further particulars, see

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
Owners
Home 10701 Phones Broadway 2121
Sixth Floor
640 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Happy, Smiling Victor

Mutual is not the Galled Jade. It is the happy, smiling victor. It sold more shares of its capital stock last month (holiday times) than expected. It placed nearly

400,000 Shares

in less than six (6) months and has about 500 boosting stockholders made happy by prompt receipt of dividend checks for the quarter just ended. Its books and records are open for inspection.

Listen to This

An astute correspondent writes in part substantially this: "If I had the money for those——shares in another company, I would put that right away into MUTUAL HOME BUILDING CORPORATION, as it would be a better investment. Let me know what will be the best way to go on in this matter." And the correspondent means it. He first bought over 1400 of Mutual shares and paid for them. Then he bought more and is paying as fast as he can. He wants Mutual's promptly paid dividends. No question but that "it would be a better investment," as he says. Can't you read between the lines?

Safe, Safer, Safest

That's partly the reason. That correspondent knows Mutual is the safest, because he investigated. He knows that Founded on Lands and Homes means something—means much. He believes that 1200 beautiful lots bought at $166.66 each, within 20 minutes' ride, under improvements now going on and the wonderful growth of Los Angeles, spells big and certain profits, and he wants his share. And you, if you investigate, will do likewise. Investigation is desired. It convinces. It is the only way.

The shares are $1.40 each and soon will be $1.50. The terms are easy—10 per cent. down, 5 per cent. monthly or all cash. The dividend will be at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum or 3 per cent. for this quarter on your investment.

"Mutual Investor," and "The Right Way" will tell you truthfully all about it if you will call or send for copies free.

Mutual Home Building CORPORATION

204 Higgins Building Cor. Second and Main Streets
Main 3290 PHONES Home A3275

TRACT OFFICE, 4300 N. Griffin Ave. Take car going north on Spring St., 5c. fare. Phone 31466.

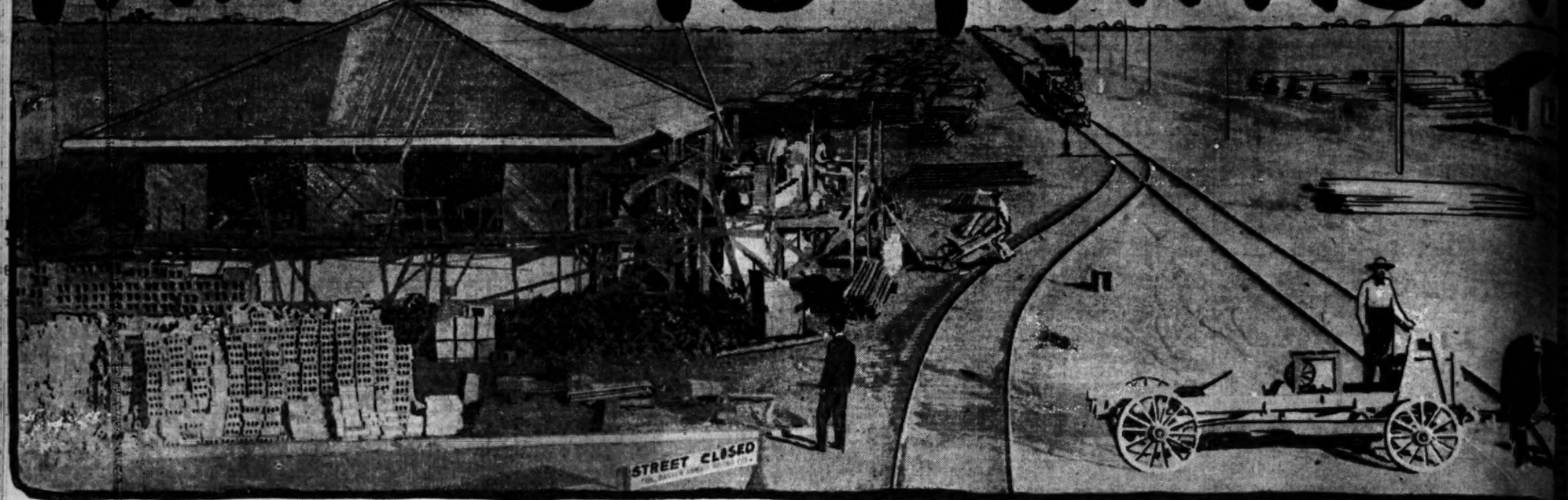
Read our ads in the other Sunday Papers.

Smith's HOTEL BLEND COFFEE 25¢ Per Lb.
-ROASTED FRESH DAILY-
216-218 So. Spring St. MAIN 8673 HOME 10646

National Business College
Chamber Commerce Bldg.
FIVE DOLLARS MONTH, ANY COURSE.

I CURE PILES and all Rectal Diseases, by my Painless Dissolvent Method. I guarantee to cure every case I treat.
DOCTOR FREEMAN
453½ South Spring St.

VAN NUYS TOWNSITE



First Town to Be Opened on the Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands

This picture is taken from a photograph on the VAN NUYS TOWNSITE. Save it and compare with others to be published from time to time, and note the rapidity with which VAN NUYS becomes a metropolitan town in the San Fernando Valley.

A Public Auction Will Take Place of Lots Situated in the Town of Van Nuys on February 22,

Reservations can be made now on the following conditions:

You can select your lot from detail map at 319 South Hill street, upon depositing a check for $25.00 made payable to the Title Insurance & Trust Company. Said Company will mail you a receipt stating the following:

That your check for $25.00 is received, giving you the exclusive option to purchase the lot you select from map, good three days after the prices have been set by the Board of Control (composed of Harry Chandler, Brant, H. G. Otis, M. H. Sherman and H. J. Whitley.) Price to be set by the above Board the day after the Auction which will be held on February 22nd, 1911. The receipt will also state that your money is returnable to you on demand by you, or on your order, at any time, as we have adopted this plan to prevent the disappointment of many who have their hearts set on particular locations and fear the Public Auction on February 22nd will prevent them from getting their choice. After making your selection, the lots selected will be reserved from the Auction Sale and we will offer you every facility at our command to study the situation carefully, which will include free transportation by auto or motor car to the Townsite, and if you wish to change your selection from your first choice to any other lot (not reserved) which you consider better, after personally going over the ground, you may do so. After the price has been set, if you care to complete the transaction, you will be required to pay 1-4 down, balance on easy terms, with interest. If we do not hear from you by February 26th, the Title Insurance & Trust Company will return your money to your address on that date, and the reservation will be c ancelled.

BUILDING DISCOUNT

We will offer 25 per cent off the sales price of the lots on which the first 100 homes are built in the Town of Van Nuys. We will offer 25 per cent. off on the first 25 business blocks, same to occupy one or two 25 ft. lots. At least two 25 ft. lots or one 50 ft. lot must be left between buildings receiving this bonus.

SPECIAL PRICES WILL BE SET BY THE BOARD OF CONTROL FOR PERSONS WHO CAN SATISFY ME THAT THEY WILL START THEIR BUILDINGS ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 2[illegible]

The first opportunities in the Town of Van Nuys for almost every line of business are exceptionally good, and those with the necessary capital and expe rience should INVESTIGATE NOW.

W. P. WHITSETT, Sales Manager

319 South Hill Str[illegible]

MILLION-ACRE FARMERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

about 800,000 acres, which the present owner, Walter Farwell, has brought into a state of high cultivation. Mr. Farwell is what is popularly known as a book farmer, theoretical first and practical afterward. Contrary to the experience of some of those who have applied this method to agriculture, Mr. Farwell has made a brilliant success of his experiment. The Farwells—Mrs. Farwell is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas by an earlier marriage—occupy the big ranch house at Channing during the summer and spend the winters in England.

Another Texas farmer whose land holdings exceed those of any peer in Burke's Peerage is Col. W. B. Worsham of Henrietta. The Colonel is the owner of a single farm of 40,000 acres and is also the proprietor of vast cattle ranges in the western part of the State. Like Marshall and Kleberg, he has become a multi-millionaire from banking, brewing, oil refining and a dozen other industrial ventures, and has invested his overplus in lands. Col. Worsham has been the builder of his own fortunes, having begun life as a cowboy and worked his way by sheer grit of energy and native shrewdness into the 1,000,000-acre farmer class.

Although Edward H. R. Green has recently changed his voting place from the Lone Star State to New York City, he still remains in possession of enough land in that commonwealth to retain his membership in the 1,000,000-acre group. He is the owner of rich agricultural tracts in almost every county in Texas, an estate covering a greater area than half a dozen of the crack British baronial grants. Most of his land is tilled by tenant farmers on shares, and the plan has proved to be highly profitable.

One of the Green farms in Southern Texas, on which the proprietor grows strawberries for the February market, is underlaid with a bed of cement which, in Mr. Green's opinion, only awaits development to put the famous holdings of the Duke of Portland into obscurity. When he gets through helping his mother in some of her high financial flights, the colonel—this is his social distinction in Texas—is going to get busy at that cement deposit with all the vim that has characterized all his other development schemes—as, for example, his transformation of the Texas Midland Railroad, which, when it came into his hands was about as sorry a specimen of a railroad as could be found anywhere, into a condition of high efficiency.

Down in Texas, where the colonel is liked immensely, it is a common opinion that he resembles his mother in only one particular—he has inherited her capacity to transmute most of the ordinary things of life into gold. Fortunately for him, his methods of performing this clever and delicate trick do not conflict with the happiness of his fellows. The colonel is an altruist of the "live and let live" variety, and he has a habit of so arranging his business ventures that the "other fellow" doesn't get hurt fatally.

The estate known as Corte Blanco in the fertile Texas Panhandle is one of the most extensive stretches of farm and under individual ownership and management in America. It is the property of W. Tom Waggoner, and an idea of its extent may be gathered from the fact that recently its proprietor presented each of his three children with a slice of it as large as the State of Rhode Island. Nor does it appear that he robbed himself in the process, for he admits that he has left for his own use "a garden patch with an estimated area of 3000 square miles. If [illegible]'s a little land owner in the United Kingdom who could duplicate this little spasm of parental affection, now is his time to speak.

NEW MEXICO HOLDINGS.

There is at least one million-acre farmer in the new State of New Mexico—the last Territorial Governor, William J. Mills, whose wife, daughter of the late Wilson Waddingham of West Haven, Ct., inherited from her father intact the big Spanish land grant known as Pablo Montoya. Originally, this famous tract embraced several millions of acres, but since it came under the supervision of Mr. Mills it has been divided into several ranches, one of which, the Bell ranch, is under the personal oversight of the Governor. Next to Mrs. King, the proprietor of the Bell ranch is the owner of the biggest and finest collection of blooded cattle in the country. His herd of registered shorthorns has the run of a range of 715,000 acres, all fenced, and a patrol of cowboy fence riders is employed to guard the stock.

"RANCHO OF THE TWO FLAGS."

Another notable land and stock operation is that conducted by the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company, with offices in Los Angeles and field headquarters on the international boundary line near Calexico. Its parent or holding company is the Colorado River Land Company, with an office in the City of Mexico, as required by Mexican law; and at the head of this holding company is Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who, in addition to conducting The Times newspaper in Los Angeles, is engaged with his associates in live-stock growing and farming on a large scale in the rich delta of the Colorado River, on the Peninsula of Lower California, Mexico. Gen. Otis does not, however, do the cowboy act himself, but devotes his chief attention to his great newspaper, which, as will be recalled, was so recently dynamited, though not destroyed.

Gen. Otis does not profess to be a cattleman primarily nor does he admit that he is the leader in this extensive pastoral operation in which he has a minor interest only.

There are two immense ranch houses on the big tract, which would be baronial if they were not modern in style. One of them stands on each side of the international boundary line. They are the "biggest out of doors," and there a lavish hospitality is dispensed to man and beast.

The general's company is proprietor of a landed estate approximating a million acres, part of which they intend to convert into the biggest cotton plantation in the world. In developing this mammoth farm, they have partially succeeded in solving the labor problem by the employment of large numbers of the native Cocopahs, "to the manner born," and have found them measurably satisfactory. At present the main crop is alfalfa, to the culture of which has been devoted an acreage greater than that of any other alfalfa farm in the world. President Diaz of Mexico expressed much gratification when informed of this fact. The alfalfa crop is fed on the premises to one of the biggest herds of high-bred cattle in the country, and both tilling the soil and caring for the cattle are carried on by expert farmers and cowboys. Ranging on the great fenced tract and its inclosed alfalfa fields—the entire body of land covering an area of about 35 by 55 miles, and running from the International Boundary line well down to the head of the Gulf of California (the ancient Sea of Cortez)—there are, approximately, 10,000 head of sheep and goats, 1500 to 1800 horses and mules, and 20,000 head of cattle, part native stock, part thoroughbred.

The owners could, if they tried, send daily a carload of beef cattle to the Los Angeles market, 210 miles away.

The length of wire fencing is between 400 and 500 miles, and the water ditches, or lateral canals, measure nearly 100 miles in all.

This big farm in which Gen. Otis is interested is part of the "wonder region" of the delta of the Lower Colorado River. On it is located the spouting mud-geyser district of the Laguna de los Volcanes (Volcano Lake) which contains many of those famous natural curiosities which resemble nothing so closely as small volcanoes with an output of boiling mud instead of ashes and lava. No other spot in the United States has a record of higher temperature than is registered during long stretches in this strange spot. The "made" land of the adjacent great valley, with its marvelous productiveness of soil, after it is made available by irrigation, is promising beyond belief.

Altogether it is a part of the Mexican national domain unlike any other spot in America. Only a trifling portion of the great tract lies on the American side; so that the owners feel that they are immune from the criticism that they are land monopolists in the United States. The land was bought from private owners and paid for.

The Cocopahs bear small resemblance to the accepted Indian type—they are as dusky as Moors, as muscular as trained athletes and as amiable as Eskimos. Wrestling is as popular with them as it was with the Greeks and Romans. One of the men of the tribe, known on the great rancho, a giant weighing nearly 400 pounds, is credited by his associates with wrestling ability sufficient to put him in the front rank of mat artists.

AMERICA BEATS EUROPE.

According to the records in the office of Professor Spillman, expert of the United States Agricultural Department, there are many farms situated in various parts of the country on which the acreage devoted to a rotation of crops exceeds that of most of the great landed estates of Europe. While most American farms of the million-acre class are devoted especially to the raising of cattle, horses, sheep and goats, there are to be found, in almost every State of the Union, men engaged in practical agriculture on a scale that makes the most extensive European farming seem trivial in comparison.

FOUR NOTEWORTHY TRANSFERS.

Sites on Figueroa and Flower Bought by Insurance Man—New Block for Hill—Palace Changes Hands.

A fifty-foot lot on the east side of Figueroa street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and a forty-five-foot lot on the east side of Flower, between Eighth and Ninth streets, were sold last week to Lee A. Phillips of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company for a consideration of $50,000. The seller was the Vaughan-Middleton Company. Mr. Phillips also bought during the week 115 acres of the Tweedy tract two miles southeast of Florence Station, the consideration being $40,500.

A notable transfer in close-in property was the sale of 60x150 feet on the east side of South Hill street, just north of Eighth, by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to N. Bonfilio, L. J. Christopher and Dr. J. R. Haynes, the price paid being reported at $123,000. The agents in the transaction were R. A. Rowan & Co., W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. and C. E. Holman. The site is to be substantially improved.

One of the biggest prices ever paid for residence property in the history of the city was represented in the consideration of $95,000 which was given by J. T. Fitzgerald to Mrs. E. M. Neustadt for her palatial home at the northwest corner of West Adams street and Western avenue. The deal was closed on Thursday and it is the buyer's intention to move at once into the dwelling. The house is one of the "show places" of the Coast, being of colonial design and of absolutely fireproof construction. The grounds are elaborately gardened.

Experiments Win.

SPRAY IS FOUND TO KILL THRIPS.

PEAR PEST INDIGENOUS TO A FEW COUNTIES.

Bulletin Just Issued by Department of Agriculture Gives Valuable Help to Growers of Deciduous Fruits—Loss Last Year in California Over Three Millions.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Insect pests the orchardist always has with him. When he has successfully battled with one another rises to take its place, and it is not always that a remedy is found for existing troubles before new ones come to wipe out profits and eat up the crops.

In spite of all the precautions that California has been able to take against the invasion of pests from abroad, such pests are constantly invading the fields and orchards. Of a different sort is one which has recently caused a great deal of work for the State and national authorities, the pear thrips (euthrips pyri.) The pear thrips at present is confined to California and the area in which it is very destructive is Santa Clara, Contra Costa, Solano and Sacramento counties, while considerable areas are infested in Alameda, Yolo, Napa and Sonoma counties.

Thus far the presence of this species has not been verified elsewhere in California or in Oregon, where it has at times been erroneously reported. It is said, however, to have been found in England, but otherwise it seems to be indigenous to the counties enumerated. The insect is very minute in size, but spreads over large areas with great rapidity and in a few days blasts all prospects for a crop of fruit. It also has the capability of extending its range of food plants.

PERMANENT PEST.

The Department of Agriculture regards it as a permanent pest, which only the most careful attention each year will enable orchardists to control and continue the profitable culture of deciduous fruits in infected districts.

The importance of eradicating the pear thrips can be judged from official estimates which are regarded as conservative, that the damage from it in the Santa Clara Valley alone from 1904 to 1910 was approximately $2,000,000, while the loss in the entire State during that period was probably in excess of $3,500,000.

In a bulletin just issued by the Department of Agriculture it is stated that injury to the various fruit trees by this species is caused by the feeding of the adults on the developing buds and early blossoms; by the deposition of eggs into the fruit stems, leaf stems, and newly formed fruit, and by the feeding of the larvae in the blossoms and on the young buds and foliage. On pears the greater injury is produced by the adults, which often prevent the trees from blooming, while on prunes and cherries the larvae frequently prevent a crop of fruit from setting after the trees have come into full bloom. Also, the deposition of eggs into the fruit stems of prunes and cherries so weakens the stems that much of the young fruit falls.

HOW HARM IS DONE.

The feeding injury is not produced by a biting or chewing process. By rasping the tender surfaces in the developing fruit buds and the young fruits with their hardened or chitinous mouthparts, the thrips rupture the skin, causing an exudation of sap which is often followed by more or less fermentation, especially before blooming. The feeding by larvae on prunes after blooming causes the well-known thrips "scab," while most of the scarred and misshapen pears are caused by the work of the adults.

So rapidly does the pear thrips work that many cases have been known where a delay of four or five days in spraying has resulted in the loss of an entire crop of fruit, and in some cases half of all the buds were killed in three days after the thrips appeared on the trees in great numbers. Many experiments made for killing thrips while in the ground have proved absolutely of no avail. Thorough plowing in the fall in the prune orchards planted on gravelly and sandy soil has given very helpful results.

A GOOD SPRAY.

Spraying with poisonous insecticides is not efficacious. Sticky sprays are ineffective. Dust sprays and preventive sprays were no better. Contact sprays, such as a caustic soda and carbolic acid solutions, gave good results for killing thrips but caused injury to the trees. Solutions of tobacco extract of sufficient strength killed all thrips actually reached, but failed to penetrate the swelling buds where most of the injury is done, and so the experiments continued with varying results.

Finally it was found that a distillate oil emulsion consisting of six gallons of water, two gallons of lye, and one and one-half gallons of fish oil gave better penetration of the swelling pear buds than any other material which had been tried. However, considerable [illegible] buds. As a substitute [illegible] tions were considered [illegible] tion with good results.

The department [illegible] directions for making [illegible] the emulsions which [illegible] effective. To be effective [illegible] must be done thoroughly [illegible] machines as soon as [illegible] pears in numbers [illegible] five gallons per [illegible] more for prunes and [illegible] experiments in [illegible] net returns of [illegible] acre more than [illegible] joining untreated [illegible] Clara, one of the [illegible]

HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES — DON'T PAY RENT — OWN YOUR HOME

DIVIDEND DA[illegible]

The Original HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES will pay a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. (at the rate of 12% per annum) on

February 10th, 1911

to all stockholders on record February 1st, 1911. Dividends have been paid since 1906 (nearly 5 years) and come just as regular as the quarter comes around. You can share in this dividend by buying shares now at

$1.10 a Share

Also you can save $5.00 on each 100 shares purchased, as the price will be

$1.15 a Share

On February 1st, 1911. Remember in making this investment, your money goes into a tried and proven business, established nearly 6 years.

You Can Purchase as Follows:

10 shares, cash $	11.00 or pay	$ 1.10 cash, $	.55 monthly
25 " "	27.50 "	2.75 "	1.35 "
50 " "	55.00 "	5.50 "	2.75 "
100 " "	110.00 "	11.00 "	5.50 "
200 " "	220.00 "	22.00 "	11.00 "
300 " "	330.00 "	33.00 "	16.50 "
500 " "	550.00 "	55.00 "	27.50 "
1000 " "	1100.00 "	110.00 "	55.00 "

Call at Office if Possible or Send for Free Magazine, "The Maker of H[illegible]

THE ORIGINAL

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418-19-20 Douglas Building, Corner Third and Spring Sts.

Phones Main 3601, F3195. No Branch Offices

DON'T PAY RENT

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Down They Go.

N BOSSES THE BUMPS.

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Correspondence of The Times.]

ANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The un- workers of this city have ed into submission by the Metal Trades' Association greed not to ask for an in- wages for the next three have also signed an agree- ding that on and after No- 1911, the average hours the men of the metal trades Oregon, Washington and hall constitute a day's work al trades industry in San

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ds of union men and women uaded to put their all in this through the wonderful blished in "Organized Labor" Labor Clarion," telling of the tunes to be made by invest- e Sunset National Oil Com- he officials of the company inent union labor leaders rd was not questioned by lowers, who rushed to the withdrew their hard-earned and turned them over to the ders to invest in oil stock they supposed was to bring a fortune.

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ORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

report of Frank Morrison, of the American Federation ives the receipts for the year tember 30, as $360,774 (includ- balance brought forward,) but was paid out for "strike ben- ts $1,900 went for "salaries" ed office staff, and $4107 for anizing expenses" took $53,- defense fund" has $121,963 on "legislative expenses" the was disbursed.

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for the "defense fund for lo- and Federal labor unions," received and $6484 paid out. ta in 1910 included $108,928 for ta tax. The "general ex- for the year were $108,928. The with $132,914 in the treas- hich $121,963 is in the "defense local trade and Federal labor

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Down They Go.

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A SIX-HOUR DAY.

[Editorial.]

THE Typographical Journal, published in New York City, gives an account of the struggle of the local unions to decrease the hours of work of its members. They first claimed the privilege of taking fifteen minutes for luncheon. This was extended to thirty minutes by verbal agreement. Then it was made permanent by insertion in new scales, and the working day was reduced to seven and one-half hours. The demand was then made that the working time be reduced to seven hours and a few newspaper proprietors yielded to the demand. The leader of the typographical unions in New York lately issued a manifesto in which he says:

> "By all means newspaper printers everywhere ought to have the seven-hour day, and then, after that, the six-hour day. It is coming and nothing will stop it. Before many years newspaper printers will be working but six hours a day and their wages will be $6.00 a day—a dollar an hour. This ought to be the law now."

The reasons assigned in the manifesto for this demand are stated in the following:

> "A duty we owe to all members of the union is to continue to reduce the hours until all members are employed. The shorter work-day makes life better; it gives the printer more time to spend with his family, and in cultivating the sciences, arts, literature; it creates in him a desire for higher and better things, and above all it gives him more time to make home pleasanter."

The spectacle of the six-hour, six-dollar printer in the act of utilizing the two hours each day which he will wrest from the bloated newspaper proprietor is one that is calculated to bring tears to the eyes of all lovers of human progress. One of the six-hour men will spend two hours each day in an art gallery, studying a copy of a crucifixion by Rubens, with the features of the gentleman on the right altered to represent an non-union printer, while the face of the impenitent thief on the left will be taken from a photo of the general manager of a leading daily journal. Another six-hourer will use his daily two hours in the laboratory endeavoring to extract a golden dollar from a ton of clay which underlies the city of Philadelphia; or he will engage in extracting merchantable electric juice from lightning bugs. A third six-hourer will be busy reading Balzac, or Bulwer, or Addison, or Shakespeare, and a fourth will be found making home pleasanter by rocking the cradle for two hours, while he croons to the occupant:

> "Had a six-hours day been sooner pushed
> This cheek now pale from early riot,
> With passion's hectic ne'er had flushed,
> But bloomed in calm domestic quiet."

But—but—but instead of giving the two hours, now wasted in work, to art, or science, or literature, or "above all making home pleasanter," the six-hour union printer might devote it to the assimilation of champagne, or to joy rides in an auto with a peroxide blonde, or to worshiping at the mystic shrine of draw poker, and calculating the commercial value of aces up.

The same reasons assigned for reducing the working term of a day to six hours will apply with equal force to reducing it to four hours or to two hours, indeed, why not reduce it to one hour and give the oppressed printer six dollars for a one-hour day? Enough printers could be put at work on enough linotypes to get the paper out on time, and the owners of the newspapers could octuple their subscription and advertising rates, and the public would find consolation for the increased prices, in the knowledge that the members of the Typographical Unions were having the time of their lives, studying high art, or dissecting bacteria, or reading Emerson, or rocking the cradle, or painting the town red, according to their various tastes and inclinations.

in the city of Los Angeles or in the vicinity or loitering anywhere or speaking to the men on strike. It was drafted by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. We went to the City Council to argue the law of the ordinance. We thought we had shown the City Fathers that it was unfair, but after it had been argued they adjourned, argued it over again, then came forward and passed it unanimously. The day following 20 trades-union men were thrown into jail. These were the Good Government Fathers, with old Father Alexandria (Alexander) at the head. He dresses up to look like Uncle Sam, combs his hair and trims his whiskers to look like the popular whiskers of Uncle Sam. He was in the Mayor's chair and thirty minutes after the ordinance was passed 'Uncle Sam' signed it and it became a law. 'Did you ever hear such "tommy-rot" as that?' Yet it is just such "tommy-rot" that organized American labor foolishly pays out its good money ($193,000 to the Federation last year) to have dished up to them.

And again this Demosthenes orated as follows (same convention, see annual report): "A few days later we went to Long Beach, where the ordinance was to be presented. I said to the City Council, 'You are about to pass an ordinance.' By this you are about to make criminals. These very men to whom the ordinance applies have paved the streets, but they have gone without pavements in their own vicinity. They have woven your broadcloth, they wear overalls; they have built your palaces, they live in hovels; they dig the diamonds that bedeck the bosoms of your wives, while they have no decoration whatever; they feed you on porterhouse, they live on bacon and onions, and so on, with more 'blatherskite' fumigation. The ordinance was passed at Long Beach. Are labor-union men aware that their organization is used in this bullying way to foment class hatred—the class hatred which eventually destroyed the Empires of Greece and Rome? Does American labor realize that it is putting its hard-earned wages go for such a base purpose and for the immediate financial benefit of the non-working, paid agitator—some man who lives and fattens on labor agitation? If ever there was a 'graft,' paid labor agitation is one.

The savings bank deposits of the United States, mainly from wages:

1909	$4,000,000,000
1860	150,000,000
Increase	$3,850,000,000

If American labor is not well-paid, whence came this gigantic increase in savings, mainly by the working class?

The increased cost of living in England is given as the reason for a threatened strike of 150,000 cotton-mill operatives. They can't blame the "robber tariff" for the increased cost of living there, nor anywhere else.

What about American labor's share in the $981,229,631 worth of American manufactures exported in the eleven months ended November 30 last? From 25 to 40 per cent.

Judge Richardson of the Superior Court, Boston, on December 18, 1910, decided that a city in awarding contracts has no right to discriminate in favor of a firm that employs only union labor and has enjoined the carrying out of a contract given to a firm not the lowest bidder.

The Albro J. Newton Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., do a business of $300,000 a year in sashes, doors, etc., and employ 175 men. Justice Blackmar, of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, has ruled that secondary boycotts are illegal and issued a permanent injunction restraining the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which has about 165,000 members, from calling strikes or taking any other action in restraint of work by those willing to work.

Organization of the Employers' Association at Phoenix, Ariz., means the "open shop" for that rapidly growing city.

Through freight conductors on the Lehigh Valley R.R. get a raise of 10 per cent; the passenger and local freight conductors get a 5 per cent. raise. About 1400 conductors are benefited.

The meat packers of Scranton, Pa., knocked the bottom out of the strike of their drivers, by simply discontinuing the delivery of meat to their patrons and doing without drivers. Butchers drive to the packing-house for supplies. That's a case of stopping the pain by removing the cause.

After successfully passing through the throes of a revolution and giving birth the other day to a needed republic, Portugal meets this fate: "Lisbon, January 11.—Railway traffic in Portugal has been completely stopped by a general strike of railway men, including the employees of the State lines. Almost concurrently a large proportion of the workers in the stores and warehouses here have struck."

Atlanta Rejects Eight-Hour Day.

The bond commission and the board of education rejected the recommendation of its sub-committee for an eight-hour work day in the erection of the Ashby and Hill-street schools, Wednesday afternoon. Specifications had already been submitted and bids received on a nine-hour day basis. Supplementary bids, were asked on an eight-hour day basis, but as the bids were higher, the eight-hour day clause was thrown out.

The supplementary bid of S. Clayton on an eight-hour day basis was $1000 more than the bid on the nine-hour day basis. In a letter to the joint body of Builders' Exchange explained that an eight-hour work day on city contracts would be a bad precedent that would prevail in the future, and that it would cost the people of Atlanta thousands of dollars.—[Atlanta, "Georgian."

ETHICS OF ORGANIZED LABOR.

Says the modest union worker, working most with tongue and pen:
"We're opposed to all monopoly and the greed of other men;
But we want our rights respected while we lord it over those
Much-despised non-union workmen—everywhere our greatest foes.
We, who claim to be untainted by the lust of sordid pelf,
But indulge a general habit, always looking out for self.
Equal rights is e'er our slogan, but the principle is just
Only when it helps to strengthen our particular union trust.
What are rights of other people when they conflict with our alms?
Might is right when it will help us to enforce the union's claims.
Let the needy 'scab' or croaker, not belonging to our clan,
Take his medicine more meekly—he's no worthy laboring man;
Let him and his family grovel in the depths of direst need,
We are stoics without mercy when you come to cross our greed.
We're opposed to crime in gen'ral, only when it helps our cause—
When we want to place the 'union' clear above the general laws.
So let no one dare to purchase aught, except it's union-made,
While we dominate the business of each useful craft and trade.
Business men rely on money; we will bank on nerve and gall,
Whilst we get a Nelson-hold on the prosperity of all."

W. W. F.

No Coercion.

BOYCOTTS ARE HELD ILLEGAL.

ESTABLISHMENTS CANNOT BE FORCED IN THE UNION.

Sweeping Decision by Supreme Court Justice Blackmar of New York Against Secondary Boycotts to Extend Closed Shop Conditions and Interference of Business.

Supreme Court Justice Blackmar of New York has handed down an important labor decision, in which "secondary boycotts," so-called, are discussed, and the rights of striking unions considered where roundabout methods are used to force a non-union shop into the union. The decision is in the injunction proceeding brought by the Albra J. Newtown Company against the unions known as the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, to prevent the unions or their agents from interfering with its business, because it insisted on remaining an "open shop." Justice Blackmar continues the injunction against the unions in a most emphatic manner, where, as he claims, they are in an illegal combination against the plaintiff.

The company is an old-established Brooklyn door, sash and trim manufactory. It employs about 175 men, and does a business, it is said, of fully $300,000 a year. Sometime ago the two big unions of carpenters and joiners asked the company to unionize, but it refused. Then the unions' agents attempted to force it into the union ranks.

In writing his memoradum Justice Blackmar goes fully into the acts of the unions in attempting to coerce the company to become a closed shop, and their plan of action, which was to notify the customers of the company that its union men would refuse to handle material unless made under "strict union conditions." Circulars were sent out, Justice Blackmar finds, containing the list of the firms working under agreement with the unions and omitting the plaintiff company's name. The unions, Justice Blackmar also finds, then proceed to call strikes against the contractors and builders who used the material made in the shops of the Newtown Company.

When the matter was presented to Justice Blackmar the claim was made by the unions' attorneys that they were using only lawful means in their fight against the plaintiff and to accomplish a lawful object—that of improvement of the conditions of labor.

Justice Blackmar takes the definition of a conspiracy—"A combination to do an illegal act by legal means, given by Judge Vann of the Court of Appeals, and he concludes that what the unions are attempting to do in the Newtown Company's case is illegal.

"Workmen have the unlimited and unqualified right to refuse to work," says Justice Blackmar, in his memorandum. "A strike is a combination to quit work; and a strike can never, in and of itself, be illegal. It does not need to be justified."

A full discussion of the various decisions arising out of strikes follows, and he decides that the evidence in this case establishes a conspiracy on the part of the defendants to do an illegal act, which was to injure the business of the plaintiff, although by a lawful means. He thinks, he adds, that a strong argument could be made that the unions have almost violated the provisions of Section 580 of the Penal Law.

VERY EMPHATIC RULING.

"The state of the law," he says, "and the position of the courts should be made perfectly clear on these points. The usefulness and value of labor organizations is fully recognized. Their efforts to better the condition of labor have been remarkably effective, beneficial to labor and of great value to society and the State. They may use any lawful means to accomplish these ends. Capital and labor unite in production, and between them must be divided the fruits of their joint efforts. Each is desirous of increasing its own share and this is necessarily at the expense of the other. From this results an economic warfare. The forces are marshaled against each other—capital in corporations managed by directors, and labor in unions managed by councils.

"This struggle often creates waste and imposes hardships on the rest of the people; but such things society endures as the price of individualism. Fortunately the warfare is subject to municipal law, and society is strong enough to impose its terms on the combatants. Certain methods and weapons the law permits. Others it prohibits. It permits the strike on the one side and the lockout on the other. But each combatant must respect the rights of the other, guaranteed by our Constitution. Among these are life, liberty and property. Violence against persons and tangible property will not be permitted. Neither will attacks on intangible property rights, like business, good will or trade, be permitted. One cardinal principle must be borne in mind, that any element of illegality essential to a scheme of combination makes the whole illegal. This principle the defendants have overlooked. They have found a lawful means, viz., strikes, and an ultimate lawful end, viz., the improvement of labor; but they have forgotten that the very turning point in their scheme, and which alone makes it effective, is the coercion of plaintiff by injurious property rights. This is exactly what the defendants intended, it is what they have done, and it is unlawful.

INJUNCTION IS ORDERED.

"An order may be entered enjoining agents, servants, associates, confederates, and all persons acting in aid of or in connection with them, or any of them, from conspiring, combining or acting in concert in any manner to injure or interfere with plaintiff's good will, trade or business, for the purpose of coercing it to employ union labor, either:

"First—By sending to any customer or prospective customer or plaintiff any letter, circular or communication printed, written or oral, which in terms or by inference suggests that labor troubles will follow the use of materials purchased from plaintiff or from any person, firm or corporation declared 'unfair,' or whose material does not bear the union label, meaning plaintiff thereby, or

"Second—By ordering, directing, requiring or by compelling by any by-law, rule or regulation, or any act thereunder, any person whatever to refrain from or cease working for any person, firm or corporation because they use material purchased of or furnished by plaintiff or by any person, firm or corporation declared 'unfair,' or whose material does not bear the union label, meaning plaintiff thereby.

"But nothing herein contained is to be construed to prevent peaceable strikes except those directed against customers or prospective customers of plaintiff for the purpose of injuring or interfering with plaintiff's good will, trade or business."

FOREIGN LABOR.

Women and Children Operate the Japanese Factories and Are Punished for Unobservance of Shop Rules.

The Japanese are progressing so rapidly on the job of getting civilized that they can already boast of a system of child labor that can put even our august institution to shame, says the New York Evening Post. According to Dr. Kuwada, a member of the Japanese House of Peers, more than two-thirds of the 1,000,000 factory hands are women and children. With no laws to fear or evade the mill owners are employing 70,000 children under the age of 14. In the match and tobacco industries particularly, the work is for the most part done by children and of those many are under 10 years of age.

In the spinning mills these child-workers are often compelled to continue at their tasks at night without receiving extra pay or chance of rest. For disobedience of shop rules they are barbarously lashed and fined, this latter imposition usually wiping out their meager wages.

Most of the girls are recruited from the poor rural districts by agents who lure them on with fascinating tales of city life. The ignorant parents, persuaded that the city will afford their daughters greater opportunity for education and refinement, offer up their children to an existence from which few live to return, and these broken in health and morals.

Employers Organize for Protection.

The organization in Hammond of 200 contractors and material supply men in the Calumet region for self-protection against intercity labor troubles, following the electrical-worker's factional war in Gary, is believed to be the prelude to a bitter fight between the contractors and workingmen.

The electrical-workers' and plumbers' strike in Gary tied up $1,000,000 worth of contracts, and in many cases the contractors, in order to rush work on the buildings, banded together and completed the work themselves.

This angered the electricians of the Collins-McNulty faction, and warrants were sworn out against Contractors H. H. Highland, C. H. Maloney and others for trespass. Counter-warrants were then sworn out against the leaders of the strike.—[The Exponent.

BANKER ACQUIRES RANCH.

George T. Holman announces that in exchange for Charles H. Toll of his town house, at No. 1038 Elden avenue, this city, to F. R. Keller for a seven and a half acre ranch on Kennet road, in Glendale. The amount involved is reported at $20,000.

DINING ROOM, showing Wall Bed lowered from wall, and ready for use.

DINING ROOM, showing Rolling Bed brought out into room from sideboard and ready for use.

Wall Seat, Couch and Rolling Beds

We are the sole manufacturers for Haley's Sanitary Seat and Couch Beds---California Perfect Improved Wall Beds---Edmond's Rolling Bed.

Visit our Display Rooms, 507 South Main Street.

Prices and Descriptive matter sent on application.

So. Cal. Hardwood & Mfg. Co.

1200 E. 8th St.
Los Angeles ----- Cal.

Investment vs. Speculation

The investment of money, to secure the maximum results, requires the exercise of good judgment regarding present value of the investment, together with the natural expectancy in the way of increased value and mented dividends.

IN SPECULATION LUCK IS THE PREDOMINATING FEATURE, and the result is either a large return nothing and more often the loss of the money advanced.

WHEN BUYING INDUSTRIAL STOCK THAT HAS AN EARNING POWER SUCH AS THAT OF

Pacific Home Builders

you are making an investment in its truest sense, for the present earnings of the stock is justification of statement, and with the increased business of PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, still larger earnings are assured.

The phenomenal record made by the PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS during the past few months has been ficient to prove to each and every stockholder that their holdings have earned a great margin of profit in the ket value of their shares and the assurance of increased dividends.

Dividend No. 1

of 1 per cent. on par to stockholders of record Jan. 31st, 1911, and payable Feb. 15th, has been declared by Directors of this Company, being a disbursement of a part of the profits of the last quarter. YOU can particip in the payment of this dividend by securing stock at

60c per Share

previous to Feb. 1st, after which time the selling price will be 70c per share.

This is Your Opportunity---Grasp It

Now is the time to purchase PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS' stock; it is at its low figure, and in a short time be selling at par or better. You will want this stock later, and will necessarily have to pay more for it.

BEAR IN MIND the investment of money is a science. Speculation is a gambler's chance. When you in you buy something of value with an earning power; that is what you are looking for, and what we have to offe

Call at our offices and let us show you what we have accomplished; let us demonstrate that we have a prop tion of real worth, one that insures you an income from your investment of today, and that will unquestionably g to great size with the continued activity now being pursued by the PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS.

THERE IS A WORLD OF SATISFACTION IN POSSESSING SECURITIES OF UNQUESTIONABLE MERI

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS

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Absolutely Frostless!

$150 and Up Per Acre

Poverty Lurks in Neglect

Secure 10 acres of THE BEST LEMON AND ORANGE LAND IN CALIFORNIA. Where in the history of the country IT HAS NEVER BEEN COLD ENOUGH TO FREEZE A LEMON BLOSSOM. No smudges to fire. Both electric and steam railways for transportation.

NEW POTATOES GROWING AND BEING DUG TODAY. Today's quotations, 4c to 5c per lb.

If you are in doubt come in and go with us and we will show you the goods.

10 ACRES BOUGHT TODAY AT YORBA LINDA AND SET TO VALENCIA ORANGES OR LEMON MEANS A PROPERTY IN SIX YEARS WORTH $20,000 AT PRESENT PRICES.

It is worth striving for. Free booklet.

G. H. MAC GINNIS
With JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY
320 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts

Home 10345
Broadway 2438

Promising.

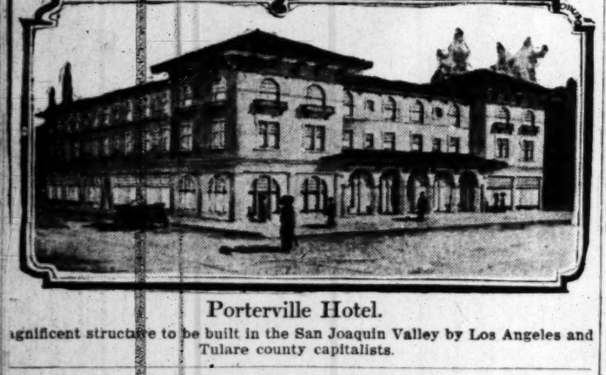
NEW RECORD IS IN EASY HAIL.

January Permit Value Nearly Two Million.

Fine Southland Commissions for Local Designers.

Many Stores and Apartments Being Projected.

The best previous record for January ilding has already been almost tied, e total valuation of construction ork for the month to date being approximately $1,850,000 as compared with



Porterville Hotel.

agnificent structure to be built in the San Joaquin Valley by Los Angeles and Tulare county capitalists.

908,455 for the entire month in 1903. ilders are starting off the year with swing and enough construction is eady in sight to practically insure at the 1910 aggregate will be eclipsed. other year in the history of the city s been begun with so many splendid /scraper- projects in sight, as it is ually true that never before has the spect for ordinary building activity n so promising.

rom all over the Southland comssions for fine hotels and public and ni-public buildings are coming to s Angeles architects. The feature of ent building developments has, in t, been the unusual number of projs of a public or semi-public nature, s being a type of construction which presents perhaps more than any er the solidity and permanence of a nmunity's life.

rchitect Arthur B. Benton has wn sketches for an attractive rch of English design which is to be cted by St. Mark's Episcopal congation at Ontario. The structure, ich is to be completed by Easter, l have plastered and half-timbered lls. The same architect has plans ler way for two reinforced concrete ldings to be erected at the Thatcher ool at Nordhoff. One is to be of two ries and the other of a single story height.

he Teachers' Building Association of Angeles has purchased a lot on the st side of Olive street, between irth and Fifth streets, and expects expend close to $40,000 in the conuction of a handsome club building. ns for the structure have not as been prepared. It is announced t the Jewish Orphans' Home Assolion has succeeded in raising practlly all of a $75,000 building fund de- for the construction of a group of ldings on the society's sixteen-acre ct at Montebello. The structures nned will be of reinforced concrete. struction.

he contract has been let for the conuction of the German Methodist Old ple's Home at Hollywood, plans for ch have been prepared by John P. mpel and Walter E. Erkes. The ucture, which will be a two-story k building, will contain sixty bedms in addition to parlors and of-.

lans for a church of Gothic design be erected by the Garvanza Methoepiscopal congregation at Pasa- a avenue and Avenue 65 are being pared by Train & Williams. The itorium of the structure will have a ting capacity of 450, and social ms and a study for the pastor are vided for. The Sunday-school quarwill be in a detached building conted with the church proper by an ade.

six-room grammar school is to be ted at Artesia after plans now beprepared by Witney & Davis. The struction will be of brick and the approximately $12,000.

OTHER PROJECTS REPORTED.

her projects which are contributing he swelling of the big aggregate exliture for Southland building are rted as follows in the columns of Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer: The contract has been let for ne-story warehouse at Macy and lon Road, for Mrs. Amelia Stern. warehouse will be 100x120 feet, n corrugated iron sides and reinced concrete floor. John P. Krempel W. E. Erkes are the architects.

he same architects have prepared architectural plans for a group of dory buildings to be constructed at ntington Beach for the Holly Sucompany. Engineering plans have completed by Engineer Singher of the company. All of the dings will be of steel, brick and forced concrete. The main building be 250x64 feet, and will be five ies high at the sugar end, four ies at the beet end, the main portbeing two stories high. The warese will be 64x170 feet, one story ; the boiler house 40x160 feet, the er-house 40x96 feet, and the ofbuilding 40x50 feet. There will be six 7-room frame dwellings ted on the property. The frames of factory buildings will be of structil steel, the walls of brick, the rs and roofs of reinforced concrete. Martin Haenke has prepared plans a two-story factory building erected on East Seventh street. The cture will be 112x204 feet in size of brick construction.

ohn Holt will immediately comce the construction of a two-story k warehouse, 40x125 feet on San ro street near Eighth. The plans made by the Architectural Deing Company.

e contract has been let for the conction of a one-story brick store lding on the alley running from h to Sixth street, between Hill Broadway. John B. Nicholson is architect.

N. Davidson has had plans drawn a one-story brick garage, 100x76 with a 50-foot "L" in the rear, to erected on Wall street near Seventh. The building will be erected the Davidson Construction Com-, the estimated cost being $20,000.

W. Tyler is drawing plans for a room flat building to be erected Cahuenga street near Pico for J. Ridenbaugh.

a three-story and basement brick apartment building to be erected at Nos. 532-36 San Julian street, for A. B. Bond. The building will contain about 100 rooms.

Fred R. Dorn has completed plans and is taking bids for the construction of a three-story and basement frame apartment building at Nos. 319-323 North Hill street for William J. Craig and others. It will contain 56 rooms arranged in two and three-room suites.

A three-story frame apartment house containing 60 rooms, will be erected at No. 813 Sunset boulevard by J. W. Meyers.

HOTEL FOR PORTERVILLE.

Los Angeles and Tulare County Capitalists Join for Construction of a Splendid Hostelry.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 20.—Los Angeles and other southern capital, with that of Porterville investors, will be interested in the construction of a new hotel for Porterville, as shown in the illustration herewith. The building, as planned, will cost about $50,000, according to the figures of the architects, although, if sufficient capital can be interested, considerably more than that will be used, the additional funds going into the elegance of the fittings and the furnishings of the office and the parlors.

As planned, the hotel will be situated at the corner of Olive and Main streets, convenient to the business district and the railroads, and yet, at the same time, outside the main business section, making it equally desirable as a residence hotel or apartment building.

All modern conveniences are planned in the building, including a modern ventilation system, a vacuum cleaning connection in each room, hot water heat, with running water, telephones and other conveniences and with the rooms on the first floor facing Main street arranged en suite.

When the new Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was inaugurated, President J. W. Thomas, himself a former Angeleno, stated that one of the first projects which would be set for the new commercial body officials would be to secure for this city more adequate hotel accommodations. Although Porterville is fairly well situated in this respect at the present time, during the past year there were two occasions when conventions could have been secured had there been hotel quarters which could have been secured for the delegates.

Several applications have already been secured for the lease of the property on advantageous terms and for long periods, these applications having followed closely upon the heels of the announcement that the members of the local commercial body were standing sponsor for the enterprise.

Although the control of the property will be in the hands of a stock company, it will be placed in such a manner that no large blocks of stock will be owned by any one individual, it being the proposal to secure as large a number of individuals interested as possible.

WEEK DULL FOR REALTY.

Inquiry in Crown City Good But Business Poor—Several New Homes Planned.

PASADENA, Jan. 21.—The past week has been dull in the real estate business. The reason for this exceptional sluggishness in the market is not well understood by the dealers. The only potent cause given is that it is yet too soon after the holiday season and buyers have not been able to make up their minds.

The weather has been good and most of the winter visitors have been spending all their time automobile riding and have not taken time to look for real estate bargains. However, all the leading firms state they have had more people inquiring for high-class residential property than ever before. Then, too, January has always been a dull month in point of actual business transacted.

Several new homes have been planned for this spring, but the permits have not been taken out. E. Robins will erect a $15,000 residence in Oak Knoll and has let the contract for the work. The Oak Knoll section expects a boom as soon as the expected new work is started on the Hotel Wentworth.

Several realty men are putting in their extra time trying to find a desirable piece of property for the location of the proposed Southern California University. It is the general belief that if a suitable tract can be found that that institution will be brought here.

Building permits have also shown a shortage over that of a year ago. For the first twenty-one days of this month the total permits were only $65,762, while for the month of January a year ago the permits totaled $96,000. Unless a number of large permits are taken out within the next ten days the month will show a decrease. However, in the face of this, architects and builders report a large amount of prospective business for this spring.

Permits taken out during the past week were: Mrs. Callie E. Lancaster, five-room bungalow, No. 115 Palmetto drive, $1600; R. J. McMillan, six-room bungalow, No. 880 Stevenson avenue, $1800; Miss Susan H. Stickney, repairs to her home at No. 63 South Los Robles avenue, $2450; T. H. Wilcox, six-room bungalow, No. 767 Elizabeth street, $2000; Mrs. Anna Johnson, six-room bungalow, $2000; S. L. Rust, five-room bungalow, No. 285 Claremont drive, $1600; Palmer Collins, six-room bungalow, No. 388 North Hill avenue, $2000.

BAPTISTS START BUILDING.

OLD CHURCH TO BE MOVED.

HEMET, Jan. 20.—The Hemet Realty Company made two important sales this week: W. M. Clark to F. E. Shirk, five acre improved place, $4000, and F. W. Stetson to V. W. Dillon, five-acre apricot orchard, $2500.

The First Baptist Church of Hemet began this week the erection of a new church building on its property at the corner of Kimbell avenue and Harvard street. The old church, which has long been unsuited for church purposes, has been moved back, and will be used for Sunday-school rooms.

H. C. Bolin of Whittier has bought two improved farms here.

W. H. Bryant started building a cottage this week at the corner of May-

ONE OF THE COSY BUNGALOWS NOW BEING ERECTED

Buy NOW in the coming suburb—the last low-priced acreage at the gates of the city that will comparatively soon have a million people.

Buy NOW—before the completion of the electric line. You know that fortunes have been made by buying in advance of local trolley lines?

Buy NOW—Before the establishment of $500,000 worth of street improvements now under way.

Two years hence, you will be "roasting" yourself for not having bought Van Nuys and Lankershim Lands in 1911 at the original prices.

You are "sore" right now because you did not snap up Hollywood acreage only eight years ago. Of course, you can't go back to that now—but you CAN secure a generous piece of what will be the city's best developed suburb NOW at $200 per acre and up.

$500,000 in discounts allowed to homebuilders for $1,000,000 worth of buildings.

THE REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY of 1911 VAN NUYS and LANKERSHIM LANDS OPENED!

Make arrangements for a personally conducted visit — via automobile excursion which leaves this office at 9:00 a.m. daily.

Los Angeles Suburban Homes Co.

F. P. Newport Company
(Successors to Newport & Milner)
Selling Agents
(By authorization in writing)
206-209 Central Bldg.
Sixth and Main Sts.
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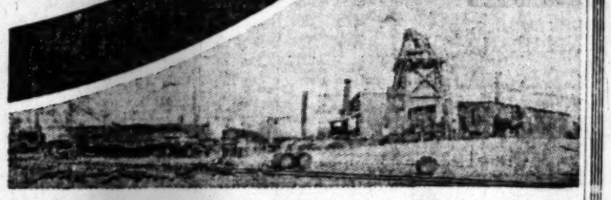

COMPLETE ASPHALT PLANT ERECTED ON THE PROPERTY BY THE BARBER ASPHALT CO. (Asphalt for $500,000 Worth of Boulevards)

Vermont Square

Vermont Square is the largest subdivision ever placed on market in the city of Los Angeles.

Lots are selling rapidly by reason of their location, superb street car facilities, excellent character of improvements, and the manner in which the property is kept up.

Those Wishing Choice Lots In This Most Desirable Part of the New Southwest Should Act Quickly

All street work and other improvements are paid in full and certificates of title are issued by the Title Insurance & Trust Company, showing lots free and clear of all incumbrance.

Lots $900 Up, Corners $1050 Up

VERMONT SQUARE is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. Take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue" and get off at Forty-fifth street, or take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "Forty-eighth street" or "Normandie avenue," and get off at Normandie or Denker avenue.

Southwest Land Company

Sunset, Main 1340 **416 Pacific Electric Bldg.**

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent

Home 26399; Sunset, West 383 Tract Branch Office, Sunset, West

Announcement

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Drain boards, wainscoting, shower baths, kitchen floors. Main 7079; A5436.

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Rubber Roofing
Main 724 529 S. Main F8702

NOW
is the time
TO BUILD
while lumber is cheap.

It costs no more to have your house built by a reliable and responsible company. You not only avoid liens, but you get an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. We design and build up-to-date homes at reasonable prices.

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WARD-McINTYRE COMPANY.

A Good Investment
IS
Home Builders
of Los Angeles
Incorporated 1905.
Selling at $2.25 Per Share

Ramona Acres

$750 *Per Acre and Up* ***Easy Terms***

Gas, water, telephones; 15 minutes ride from First and Main Streets.

Are You Enjoying Life to the Fullest Extent? If Not, the Fault Is All Your Own

This cut shows how people are living at Ramona Acres.

A cute little bungalow, a bunch of chickens, some fruit trees, and with all city conveniences offered with Ramona Acres, make life full of sunshine. The cost of living is greatly reduced by raising things for the table.

HOW TO GET THERE. Take car marked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Electric Building or anywhere on Main street to First, and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property or come to this office for free transportation.

Our tract agent is on the property from 9:50 a.m. until arrival of car leaving the city at 3:20 p.m.

BANKS & FABLING, Selling Agents with

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II. 20 Pages

THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1911.

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SANITARY TERRITORY.

YEAR.

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e Piano of
eme Quality

supremacy is rec- everywhere. The the Steinway is es- in every part of d. And everywhere find the Steinway s of wealth and cul- where the best is after and appreci-

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y class of product there is always one best. Recogni- this fact soon comes. But in few products has real n been so widely recognized as in Pianos—The y has become the standard by which all other Pianos ed. The Steinway name has never been com- ed. It signifies musical craftsmanship of the high- t. Every Steinway Piano adds to the glory of the y name, and stands as a monument to the tireless four generations of Steinways, each striving to the best.

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exclusive Agents for the artistic Steinway Piano in California and Arizona. New Steinway Pianos purchased nowhere else. Steinway prices—$575, 0, $775, $850, $950, $1000, $1150, $1300, $1650. re New York prices with merely the cost of freight lling added.

t 10 Cash Discount, During Our Removal Sale

O. J. BIRKEL COMPANY

way Agents Present Location 345-7 S. Spring St.

esenberg Ganster

Angel Silk

Yard-wide, strong, durable, washable; all colors; for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. Manufactured and sold only by this store. A yard, 50c

IRTS MADE FOR $1

t Men Tailors. Fit Guaranteed

Choose a skirt length from our splendid collection of new suitings or dress goods and we will make to your measure a handsome man-tailored skirt for less than you pay for an inferior garment ready made. We make skirts that fit—that have style—that give absolute satisfaction in every requirement. We charge $1 for the making. Every skirt is guaranteed.

We offer unquestionably the best values in all wool materials for skirts to be found in this city. You can save 25c, 50c and 75c per yard by purchasing dress goods here. We ask 85c a yard for fabrics that other stores sell for $1.25 and $1.50. We ask $1.23 a yard for fabrics that other stores sell for $1.75 and $2.00.

$5 Made to Measure Skirts

Continuing for one week more we offer choice of a big assortment of all wool serges, panamas, basket weaves, mohairs, plain and fancy suitings, black and colors, thoroughly reliable, high class materials that sell regularly for $1.25 and $1.50, on sale at 85c a yard. During this sale we will make to measure plain or pleated skirts from any of these materials complete for $5.00. As many gores or pleats as desired. Perfect fit guaranteed.

BERG & GANSTER, 542 S. Broadway
Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Broadway"

SHIM & VAN NUYS RANCHOS

Miles From The City Limits
Agents by Authorization in Writing for Angeles Suburban Homes Co.
DEVELOPMENT CO., Incorporated
435 Hill Street

Philadelphia Shoe Co.
Big Sale Still On.
624 South Spring Street, Past S. P. Ticket Office.

Dodson
The Man Milliner
1303 So. Figueroa St.
Take Pico Heights & Washington Cars

15c HAIRDRESSING, Manicuring Facial Massage
College Department
"FLORENTINE"

Suffragists, Back Up!

GIRLS OF SOUTHLAND DECLARE THAT THEIR RIGHTS ARE DOMESTIC RITES.

Home-Making Courses in Schools Crowded With Pupils Happier With Brooms Than Ballots, Cooking Than Caucuses, Healing Than Heeling.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS, forsooth! They who bemoan the sorrowful decadence of the old-fashioned virtues in modern women, and look gloomily forward to a homeless future of cafeterias and ball-room flats, can now cheer up.

Those who, from the data at hand, figure up the feminine outlook as being represented by the seething mob under a transparency that carries the "Votes for Women" slogan can take heart once more. The dyspeptic misanthrope mourning a digestion sacrificed on the altar of the equality of the sexes and the emancipation of women, will feel an irredescent ray of cheer percolate through his purple pall of pessimism at the contemplation of what the girls of the Southland are nominating women's rights. If he digs up a dime for car fare and spends an hour at, say, the new Domestic Science Department of the Hollywood High School, it will be with renewed courage to face the prospective possibilities of the future that he will emerge.

While the suffragists are racing frantically up and down the State in the interests of the franchise for females, the rising generation, for whom these ladies are beseeching the vote as the one thing to be desired of life, do not seem to be interested at all. To judge from the marvelous popularity of the courses which are being introduced into our high schools, the girls who will be the women of a few years hence are directing the larger part of their attention to the paramount issues that are involved in the business of home-making. They include, for example, the economic aspects of marketing, the latest developments in the scientific construction of flapjacks, the crying needs of babies—pretty much everything that is concerned in the question of keeping house along modern lines.

While their militant maiden aunts are scarring up the floors of the classic halls of Legislature with their number fives and declaiming for the universal suffrage from any and every convenient stump, the girls are entering upon a regime that looks, from the outside, like a hopeful reversion to type. As against the short hair and short skirts and short shrift for antagonists that has seemed to be the several separate hall-marks of the suffragette, the high school students of Southern California are developing traits of domesticity that appear to be highly refreshing to the classes aforementioned.

What the Girls of the Southland Think are Women's Rights.

Some characteristic scenes in the newly-completed department of domestic science in the splendid new high school in Hollywood. The courses in domestic science, which includes everything that has to do with practical home-making, from darning socks to taking care of babies, are the most popular of the entire curriculum. The girls are all skilled cooks and can provide a toothsome five-course dinner, faultlessly served, for twenty-five cents a plate. They do their own marketing and make everything themselves. The central figure in the group is Miss Grace Fordyce, the instructress, to whose efforts and ability the success of some marked innovations in high school work is chiefly due.

SAD IGNORANCE OF BUDS.

California may as one protagonist of the common ballot declaimed, become the battle-ground between the woman of the future and her of the past, but the freshly unfolding buds of the Southland do not seem to know that. They appear, from their voluntary choice of studies, to be preparing for the extremely old-fashioned and out-of-style business of being housewives rather than ornaments of the bar and the office and the rostrum. Confronted with the choice of political economy versus the mathematics involved in preparing a five-course dinner for twelve people at twenty-five wood High School have voted solidly in favor of the kitchen as woman's sphere.

Hollywood, to accept the verdict of the best-informed on school matters, by no means represents anything exceptional in that regard. The same remarkable phenomenon is observed in all the high schools where domestic science has been introduced. The splendid new domestic science hall and the newly-equipped, revised and enlarged courses for its study in the Hollywood institution are, however, considered to make it an advance type of what may be expected everywhere when the group system of high school buildings is as fully developed as there.

Much of the success there is without question due to the abilities of the instructress, Miss Grace Fordyce, a grad- years a member of the Hollywood school faculty. Modestly disclaiming any special share in the interest they manifest, their teacher, little more than an enthusiastic girl herself, is authority for the statement that the girls are taking to the old-fashioned arts with an enthusiasm scarcely equalled elsewhere in the curriculum. She is, moreover, of the opinion that their interest is not altogether, or even in large measure, due to the novelty of the new work. The girls are carrying their studies home with them to put into active play in their own kitchens and parlors—as many a tired mother is able to testify.

PRACTICAL FUN.

"Some of the popularity of the domestic science courses may be inspired by the fact that they accomplish a social [illegible] said Miss Fordyce yesterday, "but I really think that the girls want and like the work for the practical value that it will ultimately be to them as women. It's fun for them, of course, but the results are enough to show that it is practical as well as amusing. The cooking class, for example, supplied everything that was exhibited in the line of edibles at our most recent school sale—upon which we realized enough to complete the furnishing and decorating of the model flat in which they keep house.

"Not everything that we hope for in the new courses has as yet been installed, but it is all in sight. The ward for the nursing school will be the next department to be fitted up and I hope, by the commencement of next year, to have full classes in that department. When ready, it will complete what is perhaps as full instruction in domestic science as can be given within the limits of a high school course. It starts with the freshmen and ends with the examination and exhibition dinners that our senior cooks prepare. Between the two, we try to squeeze in everything possible that will contribute toward making the girls able to care intelligently for homes of their own."

To judge by the eagerness with which some half-hundred healthy and wholesome specimens of girlhood that daily flock to the big new home of the domestic arts, her pupils are taking kindly to the idea of being graduated as ready-made housekeepers. As one girl put it "you aren't in it unless you take domestic science." In the big and spotless kitchen, the sunny sewing-rooms,

(Continued on Third Page.)

Unfathomed.

DEEP MYSTERY, THIS TRAGEDY.

Why Did Man Shoot Friend at His Own Door?

Says Thought Him Burglar, Evidence Differs.

Puzzle Holds Long Beach in Tense Excitement.

More mysterious than the strange Stone-Shively tragedy which puzzled the authorities for a year before they admitted it was an enigma beyond human solution are the circumstances of the death of John Bowers of Long Beach early Tuesday morning.

The beach city, usually the scene of only peace and quiet, with no drunken roysterers to disturb the even tenor of its existence, is in the throes of suppressed excitement over the sensational shooting.

The prominence of the parties intimately concerned, the extraordinary events which led up to the death of a man on his own doorstep and developments since the homicide have combined with the black cloud which hovers over the tragedy to what the curiosity of even those who are not normally morbidly inquisitive.

Officers who are accustomed to dealing with puzzles which seem uncanny to the untrained mind are troubled by the vagueness of each clew which they seek to grasp, and that vanishes like mist.

Piece by piece the authorities have fastened together the setting for a terrible crime, committed on a man by one whom he had called friend since boyhood days and who had accepted the shelter of his roof and the comfort of his table.

The scene is perfect, with the most potential motive known—jealousy—present, but the grim fashioners of the play have left one essential feature of a perfect tragedy out. They have been unable to place the actors in their awful roles which they surmise they played in the still hours of early morning.

George Richard Ward, a young English trader, whom John Bowers had danced on his knee when he was a child, is a prisoner, awaiting the hour when he must face a jury and answer to a charge of having "with malice aforethought killed and murdered" his friend.

The prisoner tells a story which the mute evidences carefully collected at the scene of the homicide do not bear out. The strongest factor in his favor is the corroboration of the widow of the dead man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, their daughter Queenie, 15 years old, and their son Walter, 3 years old, came to Long Beach from Topeka three years ago. They had risen high in their respective branches of the Masonic order and were readily welcomed by the leading families of the beach city.

They established their domicile in a little bungalow on the bluff, overlooking the ocean, at Ninth place. Love seemed to rule in the home and it

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

LITTLE WOMAN'S GREAT TALENT.

MAKES A HIT IN COLLEGE PLAY BY HER MUSIC.

Miss Frances Greene, Whose Operatic Productions Are Praised by Critics, Comes to Los Angeles in Search of Health—Is Engaged Upon a Work Here.

Miss Frances Greene, who ten years ago startled New York City with the music she wrote for "Electra," is at the Lankershim. It was purely incidental to the play presented first at Adelphi College. Zeidel's Orchestra, at that time one of the foremost organizations in the East, played it with

Miss Frances Greene,

famous American woman composer, who wrote the incidental music for Salome and Electra long before Strauss took up the operatic compositions of the same theme. She is here for her health.

such effect that "Electra," won immediate recognition.

Shortly afterward Miss Greene wrote the music to "Salome." This was played for the first time at the Brooklyn Lyceum and a little later at the Astor Theater. On account of the harsh criticisms of the play, it was withdrawn. The music, however, was so excellent that many musical societies produced parts of the two pieces, around which the famous Strauss in the past few years created his operas.

Elated by the success of these and other small creations, Miss Greene, at the solicitation of friends, went to work on a light opera. The result was "Toydom Town," which was produced privately. She turned over her rights to the libretist. The motif was taken up by another author, and before the public production of "Toydom Town," "Babes in Toyland" was offered. This was so palpably a steal that friends of Miss Greene urged her to bring suit for plagairism. This, however, she did not do.

As the result of a breakdown in the health of Miss Greene, she traveled extensively. Last year she decided to come to California. She arrived in San Francisco last August. Because of the inclement weather, she traveled southward and is now in Los Angeles for an extended stay.

Miss Greene has sufficiently recovered to take up her work again. She has just completed the music for another light opera, "Father's Five," for which the Schubert's are negotiating. The libretto was written by a Memphis attorney, and deals with a quintette of girls who are sent to various schools under different names, finally meet and many ludicrous complications result.

Accompanying Miss Greene is Dr. James B. Cromley. For eighteen years he has been one of the noted specialists of New York. He resigned his practice to become a concert singer and will tour the United States shortly. Before leaving Los Angeles, he will be the guest of the Calmut Club and the Friday Morning Club.

EMBEZZLER TELLS TRUTH.

Keating, Who Confessed Having Taken Federal Money in Alabama, Wanted for Thousand-Dollar Shortage.

When Michael Keating confessed that he was an embezzler from the United States District Court of Montgomery, as he was sobering up in the tanks in the City Jail, he told the truth.

Confirmation of his story was received from the southern officials by Assistant United States Attorney Stewart, yesterday. The message included a request that Keating should be held as a prisoner until he can be removed.

According to the telegram, Keating embezzled $1000 in small fines and fees in bankruptcy while he was employed in the court as a clerk. His peculations extended over a period of two or three years.

Keating will be taken before United States Commissioner Van Dyke tomorrow and will probably be placed under heavy bond, although he seems to be anxious to go back and make amends for his fall from grace.

The prisoner says that high living was responsible for his downfall. The company he kept made demands on him for expenditures which aggregated more than his salary and he stole to "keep up with the procession."

CHAMBER IS WISE TO THE STRIKE GAME.

"No women need apply" is the ultimatum issued by Secretary Frank Wiggins at the Chamber of Commerce since last Wednesday's meeting of women called out by the labor union element.

"No more women's meetings here," is his cry, "I don't care whether they are suffragists, club women or what."

It is a question whether the "Back to the land" cry is not fathered by the resolutions adopted by the State Labor Union Council the other day to buy an industrial farm near Los Angeles as a place of refuge for strikers during the general strike announced to take place in this city in the spring.

It is significant that the women who are prominent in the movement to form a Woman's Council, headed by a well-known labor union woman, have been during the past ten days addressing the various women's clubs trying to interest capital to purchase a tract of land near the city. Whereas it was represented to the club women that but three acres had been purchased already for this purpose, it is known that a much larger tract has been quietly secured.

HE MAY NOT BE TRIED.

Allen, Accused of Having Stolen Federal Property, Believed by the Authorities to Be Incompetent.

Gay S. Allen will probably never be compelled to stand trial on the charge of having stolen Federal property while he was employed by the government as a mechanic for which he is now held in the County Jail.

The Federal officials believe that his mind has been destroyed by continuous use of liquor and drugs and they will seek to have him committed to an asylum as an incompetent.

The authorities are satisfied that he is the man who has been tampering with mail in the letter boxes throughout the city for several months. Thousands of letters had been ripped open and the contents left untouched. The work appeared to be that of an insane man.

When Allen was arrested the officers found that he had in his possession a key which would open any of the ordinary street corner boxes.

The property belonging to the government which Allen took was of little value, but it was sufficient to give the judge of the United States District Court power to inflict a long sentence on the prisoner.

The police also have dozens of charges which they might prefer against him, as fine tools which belong to expert mechanics were found in Allen's room.

Allen once had two drug stores and was considered as wealthy. He was a licensed physician and druggist, and was one of the best mechanics in the city. His drinking extended over a period of several years, but the habit became aggravated when his son was arrested for having chopped a girl on the head with an ax after the death of his wife.

GET THEIR MONEY BACK.

"We wanta da moneys back, no like de boat," chattered nine excited Italians, each trying to make himself heard above all the rest, as they crowded into the office of the Merchants' Steamship Company, yesterday. It seems the foreigners had bought tickets to Portland for themselves and wives—first-class for the women and steerage for themselves, as a matter of economy. The captain refused to allow them to remain on the upper deck and they became peeved. Finally all were ejected from the ship. Agent Fulton didn't figure that they had anything coming on the tickets, but finally handed them the money.

AN ABIDING CONFIDENCE

In the efficacy of newspaper advertising is responsible for practically all great business successes.

Keen witted business men and shrewd advertisers select publicity mediums as carefully as they do banks in which to deposit their money.

That The Times gets its advertising patrons better results, and quicker returns, is demonstrated by the fact that it regularly prints more advertising than any other paper in the world.

Month after month, year in and year out, The Times prints more "Liners" than all other Los Angeles papers combined.

FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY

One week ago today The Times printed 6301 agate "Liners." On the same day its nearest local competitor printed only 3150 agate "Liners."

On Tuesday, January 24th, and on each Tuesday thereafter, a prize of Five Dollars in Gold will be awarded to the person making the nearest correct estimate of the total number of "Liner" advertisements published in The Times during the seven days, from Monday the 16th, until Sunday, the 22nd, inclusive.

Estimates should not be made until after the publication of The Times on the last day of the week for which the contest is held, and they must be delivered before 10 a.m. the following Tuesday. The name of the prize winner for the preceding week will be published every Wednesday.

This contest is not open to the employees of the Times-Mirror Company.

All letters should be addressed to the Contest Editor, and each will be numbered in the order of its receipt in the office, 531-533 South Spring street.

TIMES "LINERS" PAY BIG

Buy Your Shoes at Baker's, Where Low Prices Compel You to SAVE

PROGRESSIVE SHOE STORES
G. H. Baker
LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO - PORTLAND

Largest and Most Varied Assortment of Boys' and Children's Shoes at Close-Margin Prices

"Queen Quality" Shoes When Sold the Baker Way Represent a Summary of Perfect Style, Comfort, Durability and Moderate Price

$3.00 to $5.00

Pumps

Velvet Satin Suede

This is to be a "season of Pumps." The materials named above, velvet, satin and suede, will be most in evidence, although there will be a goodly sprinkling of patent, dull and tan leathers. As usual, Baker's tremendous buying power will be manifest in these "close-margin" prices of $3 to $5. Other stores will ask $4 to $7 for equal quality.

YOUR first impression of the "Queen Quality" Shoe is that it must of necessity be high priced. It seems incredible that so much style and quality can be procured for so little money. And it IS incredible until you know the "why and wherefore."

Years of specialization—the employment of the best talent in designing—perfected methods of manufacture—and enormous sales—these are the reasons why "Queen Quality" Shoes possess all the style, snap, and individuality of shoes that cost half as much again.

This invariable practice of the Baker Stores—that of giving more for the money than it is possible to buy elsewhere—has given them a reputation for "Big Values" that is known and appreciated by the shoe wearers of Southern California. No greater proof of this appreciation is possible than the constantly increasing volume of patronage accorded the Baker Stores.

$4 —In Black and Brown Velvet

$3.50 —In Patent, Dull Calf and Russia Tan

G. H. Baker

239 SOUTH SPRING STREET 451 SOUTH BROADWAY 629 SOUTH BROADWAY
San Francisco — LOS ANGELES — Portland

Home Seekers--Opportunity

The Great

Van Nuys' and Lankershim Ranch

Is Now Open For INVESTORS and HOME SEEKERS
Situated in the Heart of the Well Known

San Fernando Valley

Possessing exceptionally fertile soil suitable for all deciduous fruits and truck of all kinds.

Improvements and Transportation facilities of the Best.
The land speaks for itself and the men behind the project insures its success.

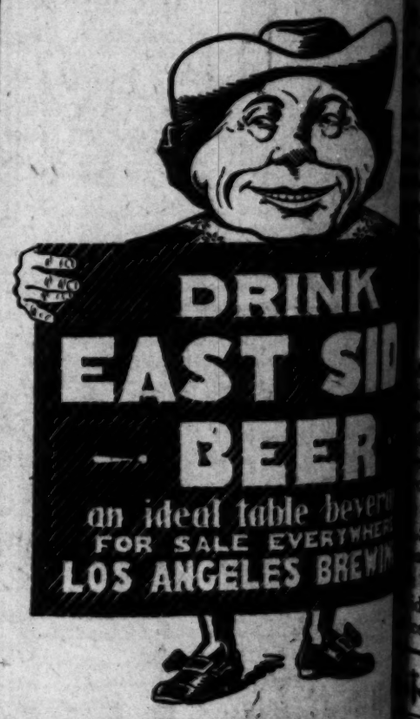
The Beautiful Palace Auto leaves twice daily for the land from the front of our office Building.

SEE our Mr. Watson with

Wright & Callender Company

Authorized Agents in Writing
403 South Hill Street

Home Seekers Opportunity



CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Unique
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 So. Broadway

CHLOROFORM IN PILLOW.

And Kansas City Physician Who Slept There Will Never Waken—Believed Drug Caused Death.

Dr. Henry B. McKlveen, a practicing physician of Kansas City, was found dead in his room in the Sherman Hotel on West Fourth street yesterday morning when his aged father, John A. McKlveen, a retired physician, formerly a resident of Leon, Iowa, who was staying in the same hotel, went to the younger man's room to accompany him to breakfast. It was thought the man had died while trying to operate on his own ear, in which an abscess had formed, but the discovery of a small bottle of chloroform secreted in the pillow caused the Coroner to state that he believes death due to an overdose of chloroform.

Dr. McKlveen came to Los Angeles about four days ago and intended to return to Kansas City today. He suffered intense pain Friday night, and it is believed he placed the chloroform in his pillow to aid him to go to sleep. When found by the Coroner, the bottle was corked and still contained a small quantity of chloroform. The vapor passed through the cork in sufficient quantity to produce a drowsy effect, and it is supposed it proved too strong and ended the physician's life.

The elder McKlveen went to San Diego yesterday morning, but will return this morning and attend to the funeral arrangements. It is thought the body will be shipped East for burial.

BURNS'S ANNIVERSARY.

The one hundred and fifty-second anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be celebrated Wednesday evening by the Caledonia Club of Los Angeles, with a dance at No. 538 Maple avenue.

PAPER ON "CORONA."

The Los Angeles section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will meet at the University of Southern California Thursday at 8 p.m. Prof. Harris J. Ryan of Stanford University will present his paper on "Corona."

AZUSA BEATS GLENDALE.

The Azusa High School basketball team defeated Glendale High by a score of 24 to 20, yesterday afternoon, thus giving the citrus belt the championship over the Los Angeles county as each team was the winner in its respective territory.

Silks and Dr
At Clean-U
Woolen Dress Go
egularly Worth up t
Clean-Up Price
ou realize the extraordinary saving
re is quite a diversity of fabrics and
terials are the popular rough effects,
m 42 to 56 inches.
Novelty Sil
orth Up to $2. Clean-
road assortment of high class novelti
engths suitable for dresses or waists.
ew Persian Silks
attractive line it
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dings, at yard... $1.00
Remnants of Dress
Undermu
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e excellent garments combine corset
made of good material and effectively
dery, and many finished with ribbon.
Crepe Gow
e with high neck, long sleeves. Requ
roning. Special value at.....
Chemises
e of soft nainsook. Hand-
roidered, lace and
on trimming, at... $1.50
Drawe
Embroid
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each....
CLUNY
or
MADEIRA
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and Scarfs.
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basket weave.
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Linens
At Clean-Up Price
DAMASK, fine
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terns, clean-up
e.
..... $1.90
BLEACHED TURKISH B
S, hemstitched. Size 22x46 inches.
n-up price .....
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN fo
dths 42 or 45-inch. Clean-up
e, yard .....

BAKING GIRLS.

(From First Page.)

...-proof nurses' ward, ...-room flat occupying ... of the second story. ... community of inter... ...es of the very ... ...dio and those less... ...ber on perfectly ... ...dults of no social ... the selections for ... ...e of four are made, ... of fortune is just as ... the assistant cook ... as the hostess. ... ...ep clean—they ... ...chelorettes, go mar... ...men, make beds and ... all do it skill... ...the most exact...

TOWN HATS.

...s, composed of the ... everything there ... ...ional American plain ... ...ordinary hems ... ...ctive that is so far as known, they knit, but that is about They can make fanc embroidered things by the same token, t viceable and ornam ting dresses, too. L to trim their own h latter are reported on to be eminently wo terious appellation " them are of such a unable to gaily wave festive Broadway.

The cooking sch along strictly scientif does not in the least delectable character Simultaneous courses tetics, food analysis trition put the youn in a position to avoid tions by other mean the uncertain and fa mere cook book. Fro tion of the mysterious go under the name the girls proceed through the labyrint tell of the treatment of thin-batter produc

and Most Varied Assort-
Boys' and Children's
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present a
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rate Price

—In Black and Brown Velvet

$4

—In Patent, Dull Calf and Russia Tan

$3.50

ROADWAY
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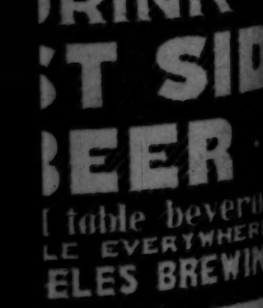

PILLS

GAT
THREE
GATLIN
LOS ANGELES
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
RENO

1e
OUSE
ay

Have you sent those "Mid-winters" back East yet?

Silks and Dress Goods

At Clean-Up Prices

Woolen Dress Goods, Regularly Worth up to $1.75 Clean-Up Price **75c**

You realize the extraordinary saving on this broken line of dress goods? There is quite a diversity of fabrics and colorings, but the most prominent materials are the popular rough effects, and fancy striped suitings; widths range 42 to 54 inches.

Novelty Silks

Worth Up to $2. Clean-Up Price **95c**

A broad assortment of high class novelties, in superior quality silks. Shown in lengths suitable for dresses or waists.

New Persian Silks

An attractive line in exceptional color blendings, at yard... **$1.00**

Tussah Royal

Just received our complete new line for Spring, which comprises about 25 of the latest shades, at yard.. **$1.50**

Remnants of Dress Goods ½ Price

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

Gloves

At Clean-Up Prices. Monday we will offer

$1.75 Mocha Gloves, pair, 95c

These gloves are one-clasp style, in 6¼, 6½ and 6¾ sizes only. The color range includes tan, mode and gray. Not all colors in each size, but these colors in the lot.

$1.00 quality **BLACK SILK GLOVES**, 12-button length, in sizes 5, 5½ and 6. Clean-up price, pair..... **50c**

ALL SHORT LENGTHS IN RIBBONS, ranging up to 1¼ yards, at exactly **HALF** of selling price.

VELVET RIBBON, regular price 45c bolt; in dark green, dark brown, King's blue, Nile and light gray. Clean-up price **10 YARDS AT 10c BOLT.**

Fancy Trimmings About ½ Price

To effect a quick and complete clearance Monday we will offer a very large collection of fancy dress trimmings at about half price. The assortment embraces: silk, beaded, bugled and tinsel effects; in a great range of colors and combinations of colors.

Imported Garnitures at Half Price

These exquisite accessories are shown in fine silk and tinsel, embroidered and beaded effects. In exclusive "Ville" designs.

Monday, in our **lace department**, we will offer at

Half Price

Novelty Net Allovers, Flouncings, Bands, Medallions and Appliques, in a great variety to select from.

Remnants of Laces and Trimmings ⅓ to ½ Less

Undermuslins

$1.50 Combinations, Clean-Up Price 95c

These excellent garments combine corset cover and drawers. They are made of good material and effectively trimmed with lace or embroidery, and many finished with ribbon.

Crepe Gowns

Made with high neck, long sleeves. Require boiling. Special value at..... **$1.50**

Chemises Made of soft nainsook. Handembroidered, lace and ribbon trimming, at.. **$1.50**

Drawers and Short Skirts Embroidery or lace trimming. Special value, each..... **$1.50**

CLUNY or MADEIRA Doylies, Centers and Scarfs.

CLEARANCE PRICE

⅓ Less

Fine Assortment to Select From.

Pillow Tops (With Backs)

Regular 50c & 65c Clearance Price **35c**

Made of art ticking, red denim, crash, linen and basket weave. Good variety of designs to select from.

Draperies

At Clean-Up Prices

Lace Curtains

Values up to $7.50. In a variety of styles, consisting of novelty curtains, Dentelle and lace curtains with colored borders. Clean-up price pair..... **$4.75**

Portieres In Odd Pairs,

Couch Covers Odds and Ends,

Table Covers Odds and Ends,

⅓ Less

Cretonnes

Values up to 25c Clean-up price, yard..... **17½c**

Large range of beautiful designs and colorings. The correct material for side draperies, or for bed coverings.

Linens

At Clean-Up Prices

DAMASK, fine and double satin finish. Pure linen, choice Clean-up **$1.90**

50c values, All Linen Towels. Hemstitched ends. Extra heavy, size 22x42. Clean-up price **35c**

BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS. Hemstitched. Size 22x46 inches. Clean-up price **40c**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN for Pillow Cases. 42 or 45-inch. Clean-up yard **10c**

New Spring Suits

$18.50, $20, $25, $35

The showing of new goods is always a matter of great interest to fashionable women. Our spring stock is assembling, and Monday we will display the

Latest 1911 Models In Smart Suits

Our garments embody the newest style features for the coming season. The late suits are characterized by simplicity of style, being strictly tailored. The coats are in shorter lengths, box style, semi-fitting. The favorite fabrics are: Serge, homespuns, mannish suitings, boucle, etc. Note sketch of new suit on left.

This suit is developed in light gray basket cloth, with violet boucle effect. 24-inch box coat, collar of satin in violet shade, gored skirt, with fancy tailored band, and button trimming.

All Winter Suits, Dresses Coats and Skirts

Greatly Reduced In Price to make room for New Spring Garments

All Furs ⅓ Less

In Our Bargain Basement

Monday We Offer: Extraordinary Values in **Shirt Waists**

Worth Up to $3.00

Clean up Price . . . **$1.45**

No Phone Orders

The assortment embraces quite a diversity of styles and materials, the majority of which are smart tailored waists, in all white, and a few in light colored effects.

Note the Values

$2.50 Genuine Irish Linen Waists	$3.00 Washable Crepe Waists
$3.00 Imported Madras Waists	$2.50 Mercerized Poplin Waists
$2.50 Novelty Madras Waists	$2.50 Lingerie Waists

GINGHAM DRESSES—For misses and ladies. Values to $3.50. Clearance price..... **$1.95**
Attractive models. In checked madras, or plain chambray.

$2.50 MORNING WRAPPERS—Sterling value; made of fine fleeced flannelette in Persian designs. Clearance price..... **$1.50**

PETTICOATS—Made of fine muslin or cambric. Values $2.50 and $2.75. Trimmed with 18 to 20-inch flounce of pretty lace or embroidery. Clearance price..... **$1.75**

SHORT FLANNELETTE SACQUES—75c values; made of Duckling fleece flannelettes; high neck, long sleeves. Clearance price..... **50c**
Other styles at 95c; long garments of same materials, at $1.25.

WOOL SWEATERS—Values to $2.00. Clean-up price **75c**
About 1-3 are plain white, the balance are in red, gray, etc. Sizes from infants' to misses'.

CORSETS—Unsurpassed values in serviceable corsets in desirable models, at 50c and..... **75c**

$2.00 VAL. BED COMFORTS—Size 72x78 inches. 4-pound weight, both sides alike Sale price..... **$1.45**

$1.00 VALUE BED SPREADS—Crocheted spreads of good weight. Size 72x84. Sale price..... **85c**

BATH TOWELS—Size 20x42 inches Mill Seconds, with trifling defects. Excellent quality. Clearance price..... **19c**

INFANTS' STOCKINGS—Fine soft yarn. In white, blue, pink or black. At pair..... **15c**

New Embroideries

Never before have we shown such an attractive collection of beautiful high-class embroideries. Our assortment is characterized by newness of design and extensiveness of variety. Among the latest effects are:

—Elaborate designs in Irish Crochet—
—Novelties in 27 and 54-inch flouncings—

With narrow edges, bands, beadings and galloons to match. These are made on fine quality batiste. Other styles include open eyelet and Madeira effects; also shadow and blind embroidery.

A Distinct Novelty

this season is an assortment of champagne-colored batiste embroideries, with Persian and Bulgarian-colored embroidered designs. We also show a new line of Colored Embroideries in dainty and delicate colorings and designs.

Knit Underwear

At Clean-up-Prices

Tomorrow we offer:

$1.00 Values

Women's Union Suits

fleece lined cotton, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Sale price..... **75c**

50c Values

Women's Vests or Pants

Fleece lined cotton. Medium weight, soft and warm. Good fitting garments. Sale price, each **35c**

Umbrellas at Clearance Prices

All umbrellas regularly sold from $1.50 up will be offered Monday

At ⅓ Less

This sale includes umbrellas for men or women.

Box Stationery

At Clearance Prices

Monday we will offer for a quick clearance, a large assortment of—

25 & 35 FANCY BOXED STATIONERY, BOX.. **20c**

Fine quality paper; latest cut of envelopes.

Wash Goods

At Clean-Up Prices

A most remarkable feature of our clearance Monday will be the sale of

All Wool and Half Wool Waistings and Suitings Values to $1.00 at Yard **25c**

About 500 yards in this lot, mostly in plaids, of medium dark colorings. Very desirable for waists or dresses, and especially for children's wear. Such bargains will go with a rush—Better be real early to secure first choice.

Figured Flannelettes, Regular 12½c, 15c, 18c Values, Clean-Up Price Monday. . . **10c**

In both heavy and medium weights. Beautiful assortment of Persian and floral effects. New goods.

...ING GIRLS.

...From First Page.)

...ward, ...ful occupying ...ground story, ...ity of inter- ...of the very ...and those less ...on, perfectly ...of no social ...sections for ...of hose are made, ...is just as ...stant cook ...in the hostess. ...tion—they ...go mar- ...ods and ...do it skil- ...most exact-

...of the ...there ...plain ...home ...in so far as known, they do not crochet or knit, but that is about all they don't do. They can make fancy aprons and lace embroidered things of all kinds, but, by the same token, they can make serviceable and ornamental and well-fitting dresses, too. Likewise they learn to trim their own hats. Some of the latter are reported on credible authority to be eminently worthy of the mysterious appellation "creation"—none of them are of such a nature as to be unable to gaily wave their plumes on festive Broadway.

The cooking school is conducted along strictly scientific lines, but that does not in the least interfere with the delectable character of the product. Simultaneous courses in practical dietetics, food analysis and theory of nutrition put the young culinary artist in a position to avoid colicky combinations by other means than accepting the uncertain and fallible word of a mere cook book. From the consideration of the mysterious foodstuffs that go under the name of carbohydrates the girls proceed by easy stages through the labyrinthine mazes that tell of the treatment of milk, of meats, of thin-batter products like flapjacks, of all sorts of doughs and the things that can be made from them.

Bread, at once the Ultima Thule and the Waterloo of many a cook, is made in the last expression of crutsy tastiness by these 16-year-old home-makers-to-be. Some thirty or more loaves were prepared by as many individuals for the school sale last month, nor was there one but was pronounced practically perfect by discriminating judges.

After the mysteries of broad, biscuits and rolls have been conclusively solved, the department known as fancy cooking has its innings. Its products are mostly the different kinds of desserts, salads, pastry, cake, pies (including the crust,) candies and the like. Because the girls are very essentially feminine, it is probable that this is the most popular part of the cooking course.

SICK PEOPLE WANTED.

Nursing, while not advanced to the stage of hospital work, is well above what is known as ordinary "first aid." The principles of sanitation and hygiene having been instilled, the girls learn, by practicing on each other, the practical processes of minor surgery and care of the sick. The character and means of preparing foods for invalids is given special attention. The symptoms and treatment of common ailments are thoroughly understood. In general, the course is aimed to enable households to dispense with trained nurses in cases where hospital regime need not be observed. It is to be mentioned that the practice secured in first aid is mostly recruited from outside the school—there are but few accidents in Miss Fordyce's well-ordered domain.

The care of children, from babyhood up through all the trials that assail their kind, will be one of the notable additions to this course within the coming year. Infant ailments and what to do for them, child psychology, physiology and hygiene will be prominent features. Nor will the study of the infant be confined to merely theoretical considerations. There are requisitions in for some life-size babies built of bisque and all the operations that belong to the care of them will be taught by practical demonstration and practice.

Home management, the final course, is one that essentially recapitulates everything that has preceded it in their application to the ordering of the household. Like its predecessors, it is taught by actual practice. A five-room flat, fitted, furnished and decorated by the students themselves, is turned over to each one of the girls in turn. She puts and keeps it in order, devises and carries out her own color-plans for the interior, cooks in the kitchen, invites her friends to luncheons, dinners and teas and in general carries on her household as it should be carried on.

THE ULTIMATE PROOF.

The last and supreme test of her ability as a housewife is the formal dinner given by each student at the close of the school year. It constitutes her examination for proficiency in the domestic arts and is one beside which even graduation almost pales. For it she has assistance in the persons of a cook, assistant cook and maid. Her guests may be anywhere from six to twelve in number and, though hungry, they are uniformly critical and exacting.

By way of instilling ideas of economy, the hostess in these functions is limited to what the average housewife would look at with some scorn as the outlay for a formal dinner—she has to keep inside two bits per plate. Under that severe limitation, the girls become remarkably shrewd marketers and not a scrap of anything is allowed to go to waste. So well do most of them manage that there is generally enough left from the sum available to provide for prettily decorated placecards and a few flowers.

That the dinners are really such, and well selected besides, is evinced by the satisfaction of the diners. For those who are not so lucky, the following menu, copied from one actually used, may serve as an indication of what they missed. Without the hand illumination or the spacing, it reads thus:

Consomme, bread sticks; cusk a la creme, Saratoga chips; English meat chops, mashed potatoes; beet balls, creamed onions, radishes; Parker House rolls, cranberry jelly; lotus-flower salad, Bar le Duc wafers; strawberry sherbet, bride's cake; black coffee, mints. If anyone can beat that for two-bits, he is invited to come forward.

Altogether and taking it by and large the first wedding whereof the bride hails from one of the new domestic science classes is looked forward to with considerable interest by others than the girl herself.

KANSAS DAY BANQUET.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual banquet of the Kansas Day Club to be held next Saturday night in the Wright & Callendar Building. The banquet is in celebration of the admission of Kansas to the Union. The anniversary of the birth of the Sunflower State comes January 29, but as this falls on Sunday, it has been decided to hold the celebration on the preceding evening.

The Southern California Kansas Day Club was formed last year. Similar clubs exist in New York, Denver and Chicago, while the original organization, of course, has its headquarters in Kansas, celebrating by a big banquet annually at Topeka.

Have you sent those "Mid-winters" back East yet?

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Asst. Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
GILBERT McFARLAND, Treasurer.

Los Angeles Daily Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 32-Page Illustrated Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 30th Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS, 531-533 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.*)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

"THE WEAKER SEX," HUH!

Whether woman shall secure the vote in California this year or not we are convinced that the time has come to cease referring to women as "the weaker sex." Persons who go about in tight corsets, high-heeled shoes and hobble skirts day after day and still manage to remain free of the hospitals are not weak, but as strong as Hercules himself.

MATRIMONY IS EXPENSIVE.

That matrimony, if persisted in, is an expensive business we have only to take the case of Nat Goodwin in order to be convinced. According to the dispatches, the balance sheet of Nat's latest venture in wedlock will cost him $1,700,000. It isn't every man that can afford to go so deeply into fun of this character, but most men can afford to at least take a small flyer at it.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

We offer our hearty felicitations to Robert Jones Burdette on his election to the presidency of the Los Angeles Celtic Club, which places him at the head of all the wandering clans of the race in America. This is also the first time that a Welshman has been so honored. What with Lloyd George on the other side of the Atlantic and Burdette on this side, it may be said that the Welsh are pretty much in command of the whole works.

THE GOOD ROADS MUDDLE.

The double-headed engineering scheme for building our good roads probably will not last long. Perhaps a soft spot has been prepared for somebody to fall on. Meanwhile our new highways are ramifying and are blessing the earth at a gratifying rate of progress. We hope the good roads are as good as they look. The maintenance certainly is as important as the building and we hail with pleasure the signs of a determination on the part of the highway commission to look after the upkeep.

THE BAND PLAYS "DIXIE."

It is noticed that the Democrats who are to control the next Congress are Democrats who hail from south of Mason and Dixon's line. Champ Clark is to be Speaker of the House and other gentlemen who reside in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and States thereto contiguous or adjacent will be in charge of the Ways and Means Committee and other committees that say which way things and the money shall go. In other words, a northern Democrat will have about as much to do in the next Congress as a colored man would have to do at a meeting of the Ku Klux.

CONGRATULATION.

Speaking of business and prosperity and all that sort of thing, we desire at this time to extend our hearty congratulations to all those Californians who are engaged in the ancient and honorable occupation known as farming. The blessed rains are falling, alternating with the loving sun. It will be a great year for beans, barley, alfalfa, rutabagas and everything of that description. Every husbandman whom we can call to mind between the Oregon line and the Mexican border in California is booked for new automobiles and all kinds of new gowns for the wife and the daughters this year.

THE EXCITABLE DRAMA.

The form of stage production in demand at the present time is that output of the playwright's brain which can be called by no better name than the "excitable drama." The world as at present constituted refuses to be interested in the old style of thoughtful plays which held the attention, and we might say the respect, of our forbears.

The reason is that the bucolic era has passed. It is no longer a long distance between towns. The telegraph, the railroad, the automobile, and soon the airship, have annihilated distance as well as time. There is something of a sensational nature going on all the time somewhere, and it is easy to get to the place where the doings are under way. At any rate the morning newspaper tells us all about it at breakfast.

Wherefore, we may as well recognize the fact that an end has come to "Virginius," "Spartacus," and even "Hamlet." What the public now desires and must have is the pageant, the noisy play, music, lights and, above all, the thing that shall drive away dull care and make a grabbing world laugh.

NEW POWER IN POLITICS.

The election of John D. Works to the United States Senate from California introduces not only a new power in politics but a revolution of political methods as well. We do not refer so much to the Senator-elect as to the tactics which he employed to bring about his success.

Heretofore it was thought that the election of Works was accomplished by a combination of Meyer Lissner and Gov. Johnson's steam roller which resulted in a number of members of the Legislature disobeying the law and their instructions from their constituencies. But now, from the new Senator's own statement, we see that it was none of these things that did the job.

Mr. Works elected himself, and he did it purely by thought waves. He sat in his room and sent out these ethereal messages to the members at Sacramento, giving them absent treatment with the aid of a healer. In the old days it was healers and not healers who played the important parts in politics. But now all a man has to do in order to get an office is to put a spell on the fellows who have the votes and then at once it is all over but the shouting.

The action of The Times in discovering and denouncing the plot to turn the Owens River aqueduct power over to five men—only one of whom would be a resident of Southern California—who would be appointed by Gov. Johnson, and selected by his "guide, philosopher and friend," the Pole Lissnerski, has borne immediate fruit. The constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Burnett to create a State Public Utilities Commission comes back from the committee with pencil lines drawn through those sections which placed public utilities owned by municipal corporations under the control of the proposed commission.

While this daring attempt of the Lissner-Johnson bandits to seize the Owens River aqueduct has been abandoned in consequence of the vigilance of The Times, the conspiracy is still in existence to place the management of public utilities owned by private corporations in the hands of the plunderbund whose members are seeking to create a "State Public Utilities Commission."

Possibly the people of San Francisco may enjoy having a Los Angeles commissioner aid in regulating the prices or gas, electric light and car fare in the Bay City. It may be that the people of Placer, El Dorado, Amador and Calaveras counties feel that the Supervisors of their counties and the Councilmen of their cities are so ignorant, or so corrupt that they are not fit to be trusted with the duty of fixing water rates and that only the members of the Johnson-Lissner S. B. of P. U. ought to be invested with such power. It may be that San Diegans are convinced of the inferiority in judgment, in knowledge and in integrity of their public officials, and that they earnestly desire to have their wharfage rates fixed by some gentleman from Trinity who will be made a State Public Utilities Commissioner because of his "crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee where thrift may follow fawning" at the foot of the Johnson-Lissnerski throne.

But the people of Los Angeles have not reached that condition of self-abasement and political self-effacement that will induce them to welcome the meddling of a State Public Utilities Commission with the rate of charges that their local public service corporations may inflict for gas, water, light and tramway service. The people of Los Angeles may be mistaken in their own estimate of their own intelligence, but, as at present advised, they believe that they have enough gray matter in their heads to guard their own local interests, without invoking the help or hindrance of some statesman from Siskiyou, or some San Francisco product of the Goo-goo-thug combination, which appears to be holding just now high carnival at Sacramento.

The conspirators have been forced by the exposure of The Times to abandon their plan to seize the Owens River aqueduct. The Times suggests that they better toss the rest of their State public utilities measure into the waste basket, and allow each county to regulate its own domestic matters in its own way.

A COSTLY SENATOR.

Conceding, for the purposes of discussion—and for the purposes of discussion only—all the claims that the followers of United States Senator Works make for integrity, ability, independence, and all other qualities on the part of their idol, he can never make up to California the loss that his elevation to the Senate will have cost her people.

To obtain him California has perhaps lost the Panama Canal Exposition. That is the price of him in plain English words. If the Legislature had followed the suggestion of The Times, and had enacted a law making it impossible for the San Francisco labor leaders to dominate the fair and force the closed-shop methods upon its conduct, the managers for New Orleans would have had knocked out of their hands the club that they have used to secure the fair. Southern cities have had industrial freedom hitherto, and are able to hold it against all the efforts of all the Tvietmoes, the Gallaghers and the McCarthys. The New Orleans lobbyists have urged this fact upon eastern Congressmen, and have, in season and out of season, called attention to the fact that San Francisco is utterly under the dominion of the doctrines of industrial slavery. A law might have been passed by the Legislature of this State that would have put a quietus upon this claim. But in order to coerce the election of Works it was agreed, we have no doubt, between the labor leaders in San Francisco and the Lissnerski-Johnson gang, that if the San Francisco delegation would violate their instructions, and vote for Works instead of Spalding, that the supporters of Works would not vote for a law to free the fair from labor-union domination. Possibly the members of the Legislature did not calculate that this bargain would result in the loss of the great exposition. But it is likely to result in its loss; and if so, we will be plus Works and minus the fair.

THE ART OF TALKING.

There are some persons, outside of the deaf and dumb asylums, who have never learned how to talk, or, what is even more important, how to keep from talking. "Why don't you say something?" telegraphed Cyrus W. Field to DeSauty, who was the operator in charge of the Nova Scotia end of the first Atlantic cable, at the time of its completion. "Because," responded that reticent individual, "I have nothing to say."

Immortal DeSauty achieved a world-wide reputation at the time by his simple answer. One could wish that there were more DeSautys.

People talk sometimes without first thinking, when they ought to think before talking. Especially is this the case when they comment upon the misdeeds and frailties of their neighbors. Has the Great Father surrounded us with white-robed mountains, and spread out vales like the lawn of Paradise, and given us a firmament "fretted with golden fire," and filled earth and air and waters with varied and wonderful forms of life—that we should disregard them all as topics of speech, and give ourselves to explaining the hidden motives and misrepresenting the actions of our fellow-

creatures? Is there no suggestion for speech in all the books within the reach of the poorest at a free library? Shall we be silent concerning the discoveries of science, the beauties of art, the record of stirring events to be found in the columns of the daily journals, while we repeat the gabbling scandal which floats like scum upon the waters of conversation? The universe is filled with great ideas, the atmosphere is charged with great events, nature wooes us to the investigation of her phenomenon, and the world is pregnant with topics that await the exposition of human speech, and we sometimes turn from it all to inquire into the honesty of Mr. Jones's career, and wonder if our neighbors are happy in their domestic relations, if indeed we descend not to pettier and meaner scandal. There should be more attention paid to the eleventh commandment—"Thou shalt mind thy own business."

Do we denounce the acts or decry the motives of others for the purpose of benefitting our hearers, or for the purpose of gratifying our own ignoble spites? Is scandal the offspring of a desire to do good to others, or is it rather the fruit of that wicked weakness of our poor humanity which impels those who "cannot raise a mortal to the skies," to try and level things by "dragging an angel down?" Do we not complacently hear of and gratefully remember the record of the private failings of great men, and so comfort our petty egotisms for being obliged to credit them with their greatness? The French maximist who said "We hear with equanimity of the misfortunes of others," might have gone further and truthfully remarked that we learn with secret satisfaction of the demerits of those who in wealth, or knowledge, or power, or beauty, or any human attribute are confessedly our betters.

The slandered one who is in any degree philosophical is not worried by the slander. Aristides, when he wrote his own sentence of banishment for the ignorant malicious Athenian who wished him ostracized merely because he was tired of hearing him called "the Just," doubtless looked with pitying contempt upon his townsman. Socrates drank the hemlock juice pitying rather than denouncing his contemners, and the Athenian statue of Philosophy was stolidly indifferent to the revilings of the passing multitude. "Dionysius," said Aristotle, "paints men as they are, Pausson worse, but Polygnetus better than they are." Why not follow the example of the latter if we must talk about our neighbors at all?

A COLD STORAGE CORNUCOPIA.

How much truth and how much fiction there may be in the story of the Chicago "food trust," time will tell, but if the necessities of life have really been gambled with, then when prices tumble down they should carry some of the gamesters along with them. If speculators have been aviating with the national dinner pail, then when their airship capsizes they must be prepared to strike the ground with a resounding bump. Nor will they get any sympathy from the hungry onlookers.

To paraphrase Lincoln: You may corner all the markets part of the time or part of the markets all the time, but you can't corner all the markets all the time. Not even in Chicago. The laws of political economy are bound to get in their work sooner or later in spite of cold storage plants, primary elections, trust-mongering and other modern conveniences.

Presuming then that prices have been artificially raised by the manipulations of the Chicago cold-storage men, the people will come into their own again with a joyous rush as soon as the doors of the refrigerators are flung open wide. The poultry stores will be smothered in feathery masses of geese and turkeys and festooned with duck and chicken. From thrilling regions of thick ribbed ice there will be an exodus of much long-forgotten produce. Great cheeses, strong and lusty and protesting loudly against their enforced confinement, will accompany once more the genial Dutchman on his nocturnal prowl for beer and pretzels. Rolls of butter, rejoicing in their new-born liberty, after being shut from the light of day for five frigid years, will sniff the hungry householder from afar—possibly he will do some of the sniffing himself. Just think of fifty million pounds of butter suddenly turned loose on an unsuspecting world! Cut this old globe in two across the equator and you have enough to butter both slices. This is a solemn thought.

The cold storage cornucopia will still be bulging with the stored fatness of the last five years. Eggs by the billion will finish various long term sentences and join the ever smelling ranks of the released provisions. Billions of eggs, clamoring for recognition, are not to be lightly brushed aside. Some of the hoariest of these embryo chickens may regret that their release came too late for the last British general election; never mind, they may be available for the next. The younger ones will be as welcome as the flowers in May to many a humble cake and modest pudding, for a long time guiltless of anything more nutritious than baking powder.

The good housewife may now bring from the dark recesses of the kitchen cupboard pots and pans, rusting aimlessly for the gentle embrace of the fried chicken, the poached egg and the royal Welsh rarebit. When the cold storage bonds are burst asunder and the Chicago provision Bastile yields at last to the popular assault there will be great rejoicing also in the hardware world, for many new cooking utensils will be pressed into the culinary service. Appetites all along the line will receive a wonderful stimulus, and many men who had declared for the simple life will experience a sudden change of heart.

After our long period of enforced abstemiousness it is hard to realize the first tremendous effect of this 33 per cent. reduction in the cost of living—but oh! it will be a welcome day, come it whenever it will. Our inner man has been braced by the prolonged Lenten season, decreed for us by the Chicago trust hogs; gastronomically we are in the pink of condition and the floodgates of cheap luxuries cannot be opened on us any too soon. There is not a man, woman or child in these United States but will stand bravely by his country in making a valiant onslaught on this vast army of the released provisions. Pro patria mangere, dulce et decorum est.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher.

I'm sitting in my easy chair before the fireside's cheerful glare. All modern comforts are at hand; electric lights and music canned; the triumphs that great men have wrought are gathered in my cozy cot. The neighbor children gather round, to hear me drivel and expound about the good old times gone by, which I applaud—I wonder why? I wonder why old men are prone to view the present with a groan and talk of vanished years as though they were the smoothest goods below? The children listen while I tell of times when everything was well, when girls were angels, minus crowns, and men were saints in handmedowns, and life was one long round of joy, without a sorrow to annoy. And in my heart I'm conscious that I'm simply talking through my hat. I'd hate like thunder to be swung back to times when I was young! I'd hate to read by smoky lights, and sleep on ticks of straw at nights, and go to bed at six o'clock, because no candles are in stock, and go out doors to get a drink, and find the cistern on the blink. We lived like horses in those days, and yet, much to my own amaze, I brag and brag, in prose and rhymes, about the good old vanished times!

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.]

That Which Counts.

What it is that counts in the celestial city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought. Only those labors in which the sacrifice is greater than the wages. Only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself—[Henry Van Dyke.

But it is worth $50,000 a year to stay out of Portugal.

Reno has adopted "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," as the municipal hymn.

That boasted great navy of England ought to be used on the suffragettes.

Do not confound the name of Pomerene, the new Democratic Senator from Ohio, with Pomery.

An expert on the top of Mt. Wilson says the sun is a star. Well, what's the "dif?" It still shines for all.

These Salome dancers are all very well in their way, but the cake walk still continues to get the money.

The cable tells us that the Imam of Sana, Seyid Yahya, has declared war. War correspondents to the front

The organization of colored women for the voting privilege would of course be known as the suffra-jets.

It is now announced that the Duke of the Abruzzi will marry the Princess of Xenia. Another triumph for an Ohio girl.

Mrs. Langtry says she has left the stage for good. Thanks, Lillie, the stage is indulging in three cheers and a tiger.

To judge from the peculations of that man Robin, there must be as many verdant people in New York as in the provinces.

As between the railroads and Mr. Brandeis's scheme to save them millions of dollars every year, both seem to be standing pat.

The Chinese New Year will be celebrated in February, and every Mongolian will be looking out for his queue, to say nothing of his p's.

Champ Clark might as well prepare to hitch up his pair of Missouri mules, preparatory to that spin down Pennsylvania avenue.

Peary may be raised to a rear-admiralship. That is just what Cook claimed as being Peary's position in the discovery of the Pole.

A marriage in a balloon is booked as one of the near attractions in this city. They will come down sooner than most of the newly-weds.

The Mexican town of Cusihuriachic has fallen into the hands of the revolutionists. Wonder if they took the town and the name all at once?

Senator Jeff Davis rode a block in a taxicab in Washington the other day, and now his constituents in Arkansas are demanding an explanation.

There is an immense demand for paper money, says Secretary MacVeagh. But it needs no voice from the national capital at Washington to tell us this.

The new uniforms for the Los Angeles mounted police have arrived, and the boys look like a detachment of Cossacks belonging to the Buffalo Bill show.

There is no record that when Jonah had been expelled from the whale's belly he went around the country lecturing about it, or writing magazine articles.

Just when things were looking up a bit, we have what is called an oratorical recital, and the boy orator with "My Name is Norval on the Grampian Hills," is in evidence.

There is a 90-year-old man in Long Beach who takes his daily walks. But if he lived anywhere else but in sunny California he would feel as if he were about 900 years old.

Los Angeles may entertain the biennial convention of the letter carriers in 1913. The invitation has been sent, but it may be placed in an inside pocket, and somebody forget to mail it.

Col. Frank F. Cannon, the newly-appointed Assistant Adjutant-General of California, ought to be just the man to teach the citizen soldiery how to shoot. And he is no smooth bore, either.

In his declaration that the only hope of seeing babies in the United States after 2020 is by importation from France, Prof. Wilcox of Cornell is evidently bidding for a high chair in the University of Chicago.

The Ohio Legislature has approved the income tax amendment to the United States Constitution. Quite a change from the action of that body two years ago when the inheritance tax was repealed, on the ground that it bore too heavily on the rich.

Before the idealists place Judge Albion Z. Blair, of Adams county, Ohio, on a pedestal in the Hall of Fame, they might inquire whether in times past the august judge himself was not the recipient of purchased votes in that bailiwick. So far as we know Judge Blair was never before charged with wearing wings.

There is some talk of contesting the elections of Judges Wood, Craig and Finlayson, by some diaphanous taxpayer. And why not? They do not hold their commissions on any better ground than District Attorney Fredericks holds his. The Warner-Woolwine contest, if it may be termed such, is a joke, and there ought to be some way of saving the threatened expenditure of the public funds in behalf of the idiocy.

Good Morning!

Good morning; it is a good morning,
And pledges another good day.
If only we're faithful, nor scorning
The small things we meet on the way.
The trifles—ah, those tell the story—
Small duties, small pleasures, small cares,
The path to dishonor or glory
We're treading today unawares.

Good morning. A fine time for starting
To look for the brightest and best
In all that we meet with, imparting
New courage to bear with the rest.
Think good and speak good and do good,
And you'll find it has been a good day.
Watch out for the sunshine and gladness,
Good morning. It's far the best way.
—[Cora M. W. Greenleaf.

WAS up h on m other the m it may mas sunsh sort of animal which caterpillars and women alm are a good many ways in wh learn wisdom from eagles.

• • • • •

THIS ruminative and pens sad train of thought was by seeing in our paper the death of poor Paul Morton.

Dead at the really early ag Paul, who was as fine a man meet in a day's walk. Dead tim of a system. Paul, the the ready pack-horse on wint cutters saddled all their best don't know when I have felt of any man's death.

• • • • •

THEY all called Paul a w he was, indeed, very fon over his busy life that exist and you will see for yourself say is true. Had he been have been a live man this day ing quiet and still in a sa hands folded and his eyes clo more again until the last da the seas shall be called b heavens rolled as a scroll.

When he was a young chi school and first went to wo in a railroad office he was pa at the start as a winner. H things better than other m them. It was then that the on him and elected him a work and the other fellow's bargain.

• • • • •

"BRIGHT chap, that young the president of the com ginger, it sounded good to his sleeves a little higher, closely to the office and fin formed the habit of wrestling to see whether or not he could do more on a balance sheet than had ever done before.

From that hour the gree country seldom if ever sa A green lane was to him a place in which to think of binations in business. He daffodils that put out faces in welcome to him fro The thrush sang from the h did not hear. At night the s him, as they do for you and drous traceries, but he knew could see was the figures on sheets.

And now he sees nothing green lanes, stars, balance thing. They who loved him were many who loved him not "Good night" to Paul, nor "Good morrow."

• • • • •

I FREELY admit that the nobles a man more than good honest labor. But thing as too much work. a pathetic example. He time. He went from one job the dead jump, always climb ways making more money for the coupon-cutters, but killed himself at 53.

Would it not have been a playmates, had he worked a played a little more? What stays that way a long time so tired being dead. "Oh fellow said. There is no pe

• • • • •

AND don't you know, there good fellows in the world who are just like Paul M days ago before the dread mons came to him so sudden pected that he had not even farewell? In fact I may say is filled with such men.

It is not altogether that th mad. I would better say, pe are achievement-mad. They something big and great, who no need at all for anything lifetime that has been given his share. That's enough. of the Ages sitting in His hasn't got it mapped out that shall do all that there is to b are a lot of other men still to millions of years yet to be have something to do. God to ever have on His hands a people who won't have anyth to sit around and twirl their can put that down for a cert

• • • • •

I KNOW of no greater pity who is a slave to his own making work his slave. I around me every day going sorbed in their petty ambitions looking out upon the broad life where the sun shines and the world blown from the pe of God.

• • • • •

WORK, to be sure; work bu play. And, as Chesterfield "Teach your sorrows to lea

The Eagle

INFORMATION

Subscribers, Newsdealers, Agents and the Public about

Times

FEATURES: REGULARITY: more pages of other matter and a larger volume than any other paper.

POLICY: Independent, uncompromising, unshackled, unpurchasable. MISSION: THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the principles of liberty under Law; to the defense of lawful interests in all fields of honorable endeavor; to Industrial Freedom. The unexcelled prosperity of Los Angeles, of Southern California and the great Pacific Southwest.

CIRCULATION: Daily and average for 1897, 11,539; for 1898, 13,781; for 1899, 20,990; for 1900, 25,468; for 1901, 37,702; for 1902, 47,406; for 1903, 52,581; for 1904, 58,581 copies; for 1905, 67,155 copies; for 1906, 81,155 copies. Sunday for 1906, 53,700 copies.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Legislative Committee of the City Council yesterday instructed the City Attorney to prepare an amendment to the sidewalk spitting ordinance to make the minimum fine 25 cents. The ordinance is to be strictly enforced.

Joe Simonds yesterday suggested that either Building Inspector Backus is a "poor stick" or the members of the City Council are very busy "passing the buck" in regard to a proper building ordinance in Los Angeles.

The charge of having embezzled four boxes of opium that has been hanging over Jacob Hartnagle, a former member of the police force, was dismissed in Judge McCormick's court yesterday.

Not profiting by the precedent set in the Driggs case, R. B. Harrison, convicted of a felony, and whose sentence has been affirmed by the Appellate and the Supreme Courts, applied to Judge McCormick yesterday for a suspension of sentence.

The Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company won a verdict yesterday in Judge Houser's court in the damage action brought by Harry H. Morgan for $21,048 for injuries alleged to have been received.

At the City Hall.

COST TWO-BITS PER EACH SPIT.

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE FINE IS TO BE REDUCED.

Legislative Committee of the Council Decides to Fix Smaller Penalty, But to See That It Is Enforced in All Cases—No More Excuses for First Offense Is Order.

The Legislative Committee of the City Council yesterday took steps to secure the strict enforcement of the anti-spitting ordinance. To this end the City Attorney has been asked to amend the ordinance so as to impose a minimum of 25 cents for every arrest, giving the Police Court Judge no discretion in dismissing the charges.

A large number of persons have been arrested for spitting on the sidewalks, but few of them have been fined. The present ordinance says the penalty shall not exceed $25 but the judges have usually administered a warning and let the culprits go. They have been threatened with severe fines in case of a second offense but the same offenders are rarely caught a second time. It is the intention under the new ordinance to arrest every violator of the laws of health and cleanliness and collect the two-bit fine.

"I want it understood," said Councilman Andrews," that this ordinance is going to be enforced against the millionaire as well as the pauper. There are a lot of people in this town who consider themselves very reputable citizens who are likely to be caught if this ordinance is strictly enforced."

Andrews stood out for $1 fine but the City Prosecutor suggested that a great many poor men would probably be brought up on the charge and the judges would be reluctant to fine them more than they could afford. He argued that anyone who had once paid even a 25-cent fine would be apt to remember it in the future.

Councilman Gregory advocated the placing of signs on Main street from the Plaza to Fifth street calling attention to the ordinance and fine. He said he had seldom seen a more filthy street anywhere and believed strenuous measures should be taken to improve the condition. He advocated that the two-bit fine should be increased to $2.50 for the second offense and $5 for the third.

BUILDERS PROTEST.
SIMONDS TURNED DOWN.

Joe Simonds told the members of the Legislative Committee yesterday that they had a "poor stick" for a Building Inspector if he couldn't in the course of a few years work out an ordinance that would be practical, consistent and lucid. Chairman Andrews retorted that the committee was not in session to hear charges against Inspector Backus, who is out of the city.

"The way it looks to us," replied Mr. Simonds, "you are passing the buck from week to week. If nobody but the Building Inspector can make laws, why elect anyone else. There are buildings held up all over town because we can't find out what the Council is going to do about it. The city ought to get a competent architect and an engineer, men who could pass examinations in their profession, and have an intelligent building ordinance drawn up."

"If we made every amendment requested," said Betkouski," "we should have nothing but a patch-work left."

Simonds endeavored to continue his argument but Councilman Andrews cut him off by calling for the next item of business and the representatives of the builders left the chamber in high dudgeon.

COCKTAIL A DRINK.
OYSTERS NOW INCLUDED.

Although the oyster cocktail was a food in Los Angeles until yesterday, it is now a drink. The Council Legislative Committee pronounced it so and classed it so far as street sales are concerned with peanuts and popcorn.

"I can't see," said Councilman Ketkouski during the discussion, "how we are going to make black white simply by calling it so. If the court has passed on oyster cocktails and called them a food how can we say they're a drink?"

Prosecuting Attorney Eddy then explained that the cocktail had only been defined so far as the present ordinance is concerned and that if the ordinance should be amended it might change the status of the cocktail.

W. P. Campbell, who was arrested for selling oyster cocktails on Main street, was before the committee. His good-humored plea and sharp thrusts at the ludicrous features of the ordinance gained him a favorable hearing and the City Attorney was instructed to amend the ordinance to permit Campbell to continue his business.

FOR CONSOLIDATION.
CITY-COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

After an address by W. B. Mathews, counsel for the Los Angeles Aqueduct on "the consolidation of city and county government," the City Club yesterday adopted a resolution favoring such consolidation.

"The merger of the city and county governments would mean greater simplicity, economy and efficiency in the conduct of our public affairs," said Mathews in the main. "It would mean that, instead of two governing bodies exercising functions within the municipality, to wit: the Board of Supervisors and the City Council, there would be but one governing body, in respect both to its strictly municipal functions and its county affairs.

census Collector and one Treasurer, instead of two sets of officials of these kinds. It would mean, if desired, that the Clerk would be the Recorder, and the Sheriff would be the Chief of Police. It would mean one assessment of property in the municipality for the purposes of taxation. It would mean one policy for the location and construction of public buildings, roads, boulevards, works and improvements. All of this would be conducive to economy and efficiency in the conduct of our public affairs.

"Consolidated city and county government, with boundaries embracing Los Angeles and its environs, would mean purer politics and greater efficiency and economy in our local public affairs. It would mean one set of officials to elect, watch and deal with, instead of two; one assesment of property, for purposes of taxation, and one policy for the construction of public buildings, works and improvements.

"Too much government, besides involving extravagance and waste, is a hindrance to progress. This is our condition with the city government, independent of the county government, and it should be corrected just as quickly as the law will permit."

At the Courthouse.

OPIUM THEFT NOT A FELONY.

EX-OFFICER ESCAPES BECAUSE QUANTITY TOO SMALL.

Case Against Hartnagle Is Dismissed and Accused, Charged With Taking Four Cases of the Drug Captured in Chinatown Raid, Is Relieved of Court Trial.

The case against Jacob Hartnagle, a former member of the Los Angeles police force, who was charged with embezzling four cases of opium, the property of Ah Sheh, captured in a raid in Chinatown, was dismissed in Judge McCormick's court yesterday.

At the time of Hartnagle's arrest, June 20, 1909, the episode was much discussed in police circles, and Hartnagle severed his connection with the force on account of the notoriety.

Deputy Dist.-Atty. Alexander stated to the court yesterday that it was impossible to say that the drug was of sufficient value to make the offense a felony, and he asked that the information against Hartnagle be dismissed. The trial had been set for next Tuesday.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE.
ASKED FOR BY HARRISON.

Unawed by the decision of Judge McCormick in the Driggs case, R. B. Harrison, who was convicted of a felony in Judge Davis' court, nine months ago and sentenced to a term of seven years in Folsom, yesterday applied to Judge McCormick for a suspension of his sentence.

With the verdict of the jury and the sentence of the court, Harrison carried his case to the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court, only to have the action of the Superior Court affirmed, and now, with the term of imprisonment staring him in the face, he seeks a suspension of the execution of the sentence.

Harrison has been in the County Jail ever since his arrest, and it is declared in his behalf that he is suffering from a physical breakdown that will result fatally if he is compelled to undergo his seven years' imprisonment. He has also promised that, if he is allowed to go, that he will go to Aberdeen, Wash., and enter the employ of his brother, who is a steamship owner there. The petition will be heard this week by Judge Wilbur.

BATCH OF DERELICTS.
DISPOSED OF BY JUDGE.

Joseph McCrossen, who had pleaded not guilty to an information charging him with burglary, changed his plea and said he was guilty, yesterday. He insisted that he was only guilty of trespass, and it required some time for the court to make him understand that if he was guilty of anything it was burglary. He finally agreed that it might be put down as burglary. McCrossen will apply for probation Tuesday.

John Ford, who had pleaded guilty to grand larceny was released on two years' probation. Ford is an old soldier, and when in his cups stole a watch valued at $10 from Daniel R. Bell, and pawned it under an assumed name.

Andencio Flores and Jose Valenzuela pleaded not guilty to burglary, and the date of their hearings will be set Tuesday.

Lister Ewers, charged with committing a burglary at Lordsburg, December 25, pleaded guilty, and waiving all formalities accorded by the law under the circumstances as to time of sentence, said he was ready for the judgment of the court. He will learn what that judgment is next Tuesday.

Thomas Rathmore, burglary, will plead Tuesday.

John J. McGivren, pleaded not guilty to a lewd act, and his trial was set for January 26.

K. Takino and N. Nysimayo, assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty, trial fixed for February 3.

JUSTICE BREED'S WILL.
PETITION FILED TO PROBATE.

A petition was filed in the Probate Court yesterday by L. M. Chapman, praying that the will of Justice H. Breed, who died October 21, 1909, at Winslow, Ariz., be admitted to probate. At the time of his death the testator had to his credit in the German-American Savings Bank, $6638.97, and it is still there. The will it is sought to probate here was executed October 17, 1898; a codicil, on July 14, 1904, and a second codicil, December 17, 1908. In November, 1909, the will and the codicils were offered for probate in Navajo county. Two applications for letters of administration were filed, and the court there appointed Charles M. Bond, April 4, 1910.

Breed left one sister, Adelia Loosley, of Havana, Kan., and surviving children of seven other deceased brothers and sisters, but all with the exception of Mrs. Lillian May Moore, daughter of a deceased brother of the testator, are non-residents of California. Mrs. Moore lives at No. 1400 Washington street, San Francisco. It is further alleged in the petition that Mrs. Moore and Adelia Loosley have asked the petitioner to act as administrator of the estate, and his appointment is petitioned for.

Justice H. Breed was a brother of Levi N. Breed, years ago well-known as a banker of Los Angeles, who died in San Francisco, in 1908. His widow, Anna Josephine Breed, died also in San Francisco, October 21, 1910, and she bequeathed all of her possessions in that part of the city known as "Chinatown," to her daughter. She left an estate valued at $75,000.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

jury in Judge Houser's court, in the action brought by Harry H. Morgan to recover $21,048 from the Los Angeles Pacific Railway on account of injuries received at Sixteenth street and Burlington avenue by being knocked off the rear of a car, brought a verdict into court yesterday for the defendant. Negligence on the part of the agents of the company was alleged. Some time ago Morgan recovered a judgment of $5000 from the company in the same action, but the defendants were given a new trial on account of the contributory negligence of the plaintiff.

DESIRE TO MORTGAGE. A petition was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by the Figueroa Street Baptist Church for leave to mortgage the premises valued at $21,000 for $7000. The money will be used to pay debts of the congregation.

New Ordinances.

New ordinances are being prepared in the City Attorney's office to prevent the combination of light and power corporations in refusing service, to regulate the quality of distillate sold to consumers, to prevent the blocking of sidewalks with merchandise and to free the river bed from hobos.

The Inferior Courts.

OLD QUARRELS FAIL TO INTEREST.

POLICE COURT JUDGE DISMISSES CASE AGAINST ACTOR.

Neighborhood Disturbances Over Dogs Dating Back Several Months Lose Their Bloom — Man Who Won't Work Is Sent to East Side Jail.

Because he did not wish to listen to neighborhood quarrels dating back several months, Police Judge Chambers made short work of the charge of disturbing the peace against Tony Ryder of vaudeville fame yesterday morning. Ryder was released on a suspended sentence of $10 or ten days.

Ryder was charged with threatening a neighbor because of differences arising between the two over the alleged poisoning of one of Ryder's dogs. Ryder has a large number of trained dogs and monkeys. Last summer two of the dogs died suddenly, and poisoning was suspected. The court declared the matter was too old to be rehashed.

WITNESSES GONE.
PICKETS ARE RELEASED.

The industrial activities of the body of free workingmen who erected the iron work in the Alexandria Hotel annex last summer, again proved providential for several pickets yesterday morning in Police Court. They completed their work and left the city with the contractors several weeks ago, before the cases against the pickets were called in Police Court, and consequently there were no witnesses to appear against the unionists.

On motion of Assistant City Prosecutor Nimmo, the cases against J. J. Dunn, James Seamons, H. Rudolph, Vido Goodell, Martin Beeson, Ed A. Jones, C. F. Basser and Max Grovenfelt were dismissed by Police Judge Chambers.

HE WON'T WORK.
COURT SENTENCES HIM.

T. F. Sheldon was sent to jail for twenty days by Police Judge Frederickson yesterday morning. He said he would as soon go as not and followed the bailiff to the jail, where he was put aboard the "East Side Limited" and transferred to the stockade.

Sheldon was released on a suspended sentence about a month ago and promised to obtain work and earn his living. Instead, he renewed his loitering and was re-arrested.

His weakness appears to be a failing memory. He could recall being in court before, but could not remember anything about promising to go to work.

NO ROOM FOR THEM.

Because of the congested condition of the City Jails, all the inebriates were released by Police Judge Rose yesterday morning; vagrants and other petty offenders, unable to pay fines, were released on suspended sentences. The activity of the police in clearing the streets of idlers is responsible for the large number of recent arrests. Room will be made in the jails for those who offend the second time.

Two Speeders Fined.

N. N. Miller and Henry Robins paid fines of $25 each in Police Court yesterday morning for exceeding the speed limit in their automobiles.

MRS. FAY SEEKS DIVORCE.

Myra Stevens Fay, wife of John J. Fay of Fifty-eighth street, filed suit yesterday for divorce. She also asks that a deed signed by Mrs. Fay conveying a half interest in a $5000 property on Central avenue to Fay, be annulled. She asserts that she had signed the deed under the belief that Fay was conveying to her a half interest in a piece of property which he claimed to own on Fifty-seventh street. She avers he did not own this and never placed his deed to her on record, although he placed the deed she signed on record. She asks for absolute divorce and the return of half of her property. William Lewis is her attorney.

DO YOU WANT TO VOTE?

Persons who have not registered since January 1, 1910, must do so by Tuesday evening or they will lose their right to participate in the city charter election which will be held March 6. Voters who have registered but have changed their precincts have until February 8 to record the transfers.

OF WORLD-WIDE IMPORTANCE.

Subjects to Be Discussed at the Convention of the Navy League of the United States Here.

An advance schedule of the subjects to be discussed at the convention of the Navy League of the United States, to be held in Los Angeles in March, shows an unusually wide range of topics of world-wide importance. When it is considered that all of these subjects will be discussed by specialists and thoroughly informed experts the influence of the convention can hardly be overestimated. Here is a list of the subjects coming up at the business sessions of the league, and at the dinner to be given the delegates under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce:

Pacific Coast Navy, Panama Canal strategic value, world leadership on the Pacific Coast; aeroplanes and battleships; capital indifference to the merchant marine; limitation of armaments; constructive programme for merchant marine; Pacific Coast coal supply; naval militia subject to call of President; naval bases and yards in light of economy and strategy.

The general subject for the public dinner will be "Strong Navy a Guarantee of Peace."

The Convention League will meet tomorrow to complete arrangements for the entertainment of the Navy League and to formulate plans for the American Medical Association, which will convene in Los Angeles in June. The convention of the Letter Carriers' Association, which is to be held here in 1913, is to be considered.

WHERE CRIME IS BRED.

Detectives Will Clear Poolrooms of Youths Who Loiter There and Form Undesirable Acquaintances.

Believing that young men loitering in poolrooms largely recruit the ranks of highwaymen, Capt. Flammer of the detective bureau, issued an order to have the places cleared of all except those having business there.

"Poolrooms are bad places for boys to congregate," he said yesterday. "They are especially so for boys who haven't any money, because they make undesirable acquaintances and it isn't long before those having instincts along that line, try their hand at hold-ups or other criminal work."

W. J. Cowan and A. Kletschky, both about 20 years old, were arrested by Detectives Cowen and Ingram yesterday, and locked up on charges of suspicion. They were found in the Arizona Pool Room, No. 113 South Main street, and admitted they hadn't any money or any work. Cowan recently came to Los Angeles from Western Canada, and until he entered the United States had never been in a city of any size.

"In clearing the poolrooms of idle boys, it will be a part of the work of the detectives to arrange things so the boys can go to work whenever possible," Detective Cowen said.

ATE TOADSTOOL?

Sergt. Frank L. Benedict of the University Police Station was seized with ptomaine poisoning yesterday morning while talking to a friend in a Spring street store. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. Benedict said he had eaten mushrooms for breakfast and it is thought a toadstool may have been among them.

Beeman & Hendee
447 South Broadway

20 Per Cent Reduction
Boy's Overcoats and Reefer Suits
Girl's Coats and Peter Thompsons

The above are in mixed grays and brown tweeds and suitings, navy, red and brown serge. They are fine values.

Special= $4.25 Boy's Suits Now $2.50 Sizes 7 to 10 years

New Spring Showing of Shirt Waists

New line of fine batiste, lingerie and tailored waists. Distinctively new designs, $4.50 and up.

Lacy effects in Sheer Batiste, fine embroidered front, fancy back, $15.00.

French Voile Waists, trimmed sleeve, fancy yokes, hand embroidered, $7.50 to $20.00.

1-2 Off On Hats And Bonnets

Including all felt and beaver hats and fancy Poke bonnets for Misses and Children.

California Furniture Co.

Consider These Facts When Y Buy Dining Room Furnitu

A magnificent dining-room set of solid mahogany, which it will be worth your while coming to see, is shown in one of our windows this week.

¶ Whether you are going to spend $5.00 or for dining-room furniture—the "Cal prepared to give you values that it is use for any Los Angeles store to excell.

¶ We know that no merchant can buy to b vantage than we do—because we send ers direct into the best markets. We buy load quantities and pay spot cash for e

¶ We know, no merchant can sell on a sm gin of profit—because our selling exp duced to a minimum by a careful and e business administration.

¶ If you are tempted by apparent price re it will pay you to investigate the "Cal values—and you will find that our prices ity for quality—are as low as the lo merely on special days—but on every da

¶ Our display of dining-room furniture is best in mahogany in Chippendale, Shera American Colonial designs—and in oak Elizabethan, Arts and Crafts and Tude also in the white unfinished wood, which finished in any color to harmonize with y ing-room.

¶ Our showing is so comprehensive that economically supply any possible dini furnishing requirement for any home.

¶ We invite and court, always, closest in of our qualities and values. Looking in obligates you to buy.

California Furniture
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644 to 64

'Time's Flight Turned Backwa

SAGE AND SULPH

Made Her Look Twenty Years You

READ MRS. HERRICK'S SWORN STA

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF MONROE } ss

Nancy A. Herrick, being duly sworn, depose I was a girl, I had a head of heavy, long, dark was the envy of my schoolmates, and which tion and remarks of strangers. As I grew menced to come out, just a little at first, but more, and then began to turn gray. I was good reports I had heard of Wyeth's Sage Remedy to try a bottle. My hair was quite I began using Sage and Sulphur, and you can faction when I found that it was fast coming condition, being thicker, darker and more for a long time. I continued to use Sage and hair is now as heavy, dark and smooth as when sixteen. It is now four years since I commenced Sulphur, and my hair is still in splendid condition.

Sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1910.

Preserve Your Youth and Beauty by Usi

WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

It Is Pure, Safe And Reliable
It Is Not Sticky, Oily Or Greasy
It Is An Elegant, Refreshing Dressing
It Makes The Hair Soft And Glossy
It Quickly Removes Dandruff
It Restores Faded And Gray Hair To Natural Color
It Stops Hair Falling And Makes The Hair Grow

It Will Make You Look Years Your

PRICE **50c. and $1 A BOTTLE**

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us The Price In Stamps, And We Will Send You A Large Bottle, Express Prepaid.

WYETH CHEMICAL COMPANY, NEW YORK

FREE A 25c cake of Sage and Sulphur Toilet Soap FREE to anyone who will send us their name and address together with the picture of the GIRL ON THE BOX cut from the outside wrapper of a package of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, to the Wyeth Chemical Co., New York.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY SUN DRUG CO.

THE FAMOUS
Van Nuys and Lankershim Ranches
Now on the Market.
A rare opportunity to secure a ranch—large or small.
POTTER-KING REALTY CO
Selling Agents by Authorization in

Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company
...gest irrigation project in California, most perfect irrigation system ever undertaken. Get free descriptive matter from H. L. HOLLISTER &

HILLC

An Epoch-Making $7.50 Sale Suits, Coats and Dresses

Actual $15, $18.50, $20, $25, $30 and $35 Garments---From every standpoint---That of Style, Quality or Quantity This is Unquestionably the Greatest Value Ever Announced in Los Angeles

The 5th Street Store — THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES — BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST. — MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

New Spring suits, lovely silk or wool dresses and high grade coats; a trinity of incomparable values at one price. This is no ordinary event, but one that will attract wide attention throughout Souhern California, because it offers the most tangible—the most convincing reductions that have ever been announced. Over 800 garments involved—masterpeices of clever designing and skilful tailoring...Regular prices range from $15 to $35. Sale Monday only.

$7.50

$20, $25 and $35 Dresses $7.50

Six of Them Illustrated---Lovely New Models of Velvet, Taffeta and Messaline Silk, French Serge and Wool Cashmere, A Value Absolutely Without Equal Anywhere--Store Open 8. A. M.

WORDS, pictures and prices fail to adequately convey or portray the merit and importance of this event. When we say $20 to $35 values we mean that there are $35 dresses in this sale and that there are also $30, $25 and $20 dresses—all at $7.50.

....The styles are exceptionally becoming and graceful and in such a variety that individual description is impossible. Handsome models of rich black velvet, French serge and fine cashmere. Six of them shown here. As you will notice some are trimmed with braid and lace, while others are embroidered, strictly tailored or finished with pleats and piping. Some with long sleeves; others with short sleeves. In every instance the styles are distinctive and new, including beautiful dresses for afternoon or evening wear, for receptions or parties. Choice of pleasing shades of blue, pink, old rose, myrtle, green, mustard, maize, mode and black. A sale that commands prompt action, if you would share the richest values. There will be hundreds of women here, so try and get first choice by coming early. $20, $25., $30 and $35 dresses at $7.50.

$7.50

$18.00, $20.00 and $22.50 Coats $7.50

Lustrous Black Broadcloth, Cheviot, Fine and Wide Wale Serge and Covert---Full Satin Lined or Half Lined; Faultlessly Tailored

COAT prices reach the lowest notch Monday and value reach the top-most pinnacle. More than 300 garments embraced in this sale. Every one new this season and fashioned in the most approved styles for the most sought after materials.

Strictly high grade coats of satin finished broadcloth, plain and fancy coverts, Scotch cassimere, cheviots, tweeds, worsteds, and novelty mixtures. A vast assortment; strictly tailored or smartly trimmed with braid and velvet; all colors; half or full satin lined. Beyond all question the greatest coat value ever known in Los Angeles —Nor do we say this without being fully convinced that it is, and you will agree tomorrow when you see the $15, $20 and $22.50 long coats that will be on sale at $7.50.

$18.50 and $20.00 Suits $.7.50

The Latest New Spring Models---Think of It. Just 100 at This Extraordinary Price. Fine Worsted, Serge and Novelties; Satin Lined

SUPERLATIVE terms only are adequate to describe the beautiful new suits included in this sale or impress you with the remarkable value represented. There are exactly 100 suits. They were just received from New York by express, last week and will be on sale Monday while they last at $7.50. There should be a thousand women after this item, and there would be if they were aware of the saving that awaits them.

Above we show two of the styles—Notice the nobby short coat effects that are to be "the thing" this Spring. Each suit is faultlessly finished; coats lined with splendid quality satin. Colors—black, navy, brown, castor, mode, gray, invisible stripes and mannish mixtures; actual $18.50 and $20.00 tailor suits; 100 at $7.50.

$7.50

Annual Mid-Winter Sale of Yard Goods Begins Monday

Involving Thousands of Yards of Wanted Materials at Rare Savings---January Is Most Important Event to Every Housewife

Silks and Dress Goods

$1.25 F.C. Silks 89c
...yard wide; beautiful all silk ...in handsome new checks, ...and stripes; an immense as... ...in a wide variety of pret... ...combinations; fashionable ...for new Spring dresses. $1.25 ...

$1.25 and $1.50 50-In. Wool Serge $1
...serges arrived just in time to add to the interest of this sale; ...with and cream and hairline striped patterns. Also black, blue, ...brown, gray, etc. $1.25 and $1.50 quality dress goods at $1.00.

69c 36-In. Dress Goods 45c
...new fancy striped patterns; in navy blue, green, brown, gray, ...mixtures, etc. 69c suitings 45c.

$1.25 BK. Silks 85c
Yard wide, handsome black taffeta, Duchess satin, messaline and peau de Cygne; heavy, medium or light weight; lustrous black silks; for suits, coats or dresses; regular $1.25 quality; Monday at 89c.

2500 ½-Yard Remnants $1 to $2.50 Dress Goods, Go at Sale Each
...of the largest woolen mills we have secured over 2500 dress goods remnants; half-yard pieces of materials ...for $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 a yard; consisting of serge, panama, alapaca, albatross, mohair, diagonal, ...etc. A remarkable collection in almost every imaginable color. Many pieces will match so that it ...is very easy matter for you to secure material for waist, skirt or even a suit and think of the saving. ...pieces of dress goods worth to $2.50 yard, each.....

10c

Remarkable Bargain in Wash Goods

15c 36 In. Wh. Lawn 8 1-3c
Perfectly woven, fine, smooth, white goods; for women's and misses' waists and dresses; yard wide; exceptional 15c quality; Monday at 8 1-3c.

20c Wh. Madras 11c
Handsome new materials for tailored waists; fine, even weave; regular 20c grade; now priced 11c.

25c Waisting 10c
Novelty waistings; fouiard and pongee weaves with Persian effects; decidedly pretty; only 10c.

35c Seco Silks Monday 25c
Big line of colors; in plain or dotted effects; every woman is familiar with this quality; our regular 35c line; specially priced in this sale at 25c.

15c Ginghams 9c
Dress ginghams; over 3000 yds.; in new striped and checked patterns; big shipment; 15c values 9c.

15c Percales 8⅓c
Handsome dress percales; in pretty light colors and patterns; exceptional quality; very special, 8 1-3c.

15c Fancy Flannelette 8⅓c
Handsome material for waists, dressing sacques or house dresses; choice line of patterns; in pleasing colors; 15c flannelette. Mid-winter Sale only 8 1-3c.

10c Outing 7c
Fancy outing flannel; heavy quality in neat stripes and checks; wonderful bargains at 7c yard.

50c Wh. Flannel 34c
High grade white wool flannel; fine soft quality for infants' wear; 27-inch, 50c value, 34c yd.

14c Fancy Outing Flannel 9c
Over 2000 yards and all the most favored patterns and colors. Superior quality; every woman will appreciate this big saving Monday; 15c outing flannel at 9c yard.

15c Bath Towels 11c
18x36-inch size; unbleached towels; heavy double thread nap; absorbent finish; sale 11c each.

10c Huck Towels 89c
Limit one dozen to a customer; 18x36- inch size; regular value 10c each. 1 dozen Monday 89c.

80c 18x90 Seamless Sheets 63c
Full size 2¼x2½; made of heavy bleached muslin without seams; finished with 3-inch hems; a sheet that is bound to give splendid service; sale Monday 63c.

12½c Pillow Cases 9c
42x36-inch, size; of firmly woven bleached muslin; finished with 3-inch hem; each 9c.

55c Blea. Sheets 43c
72x90 size; with patent welded seams in center; finished with 3-inch hem; very special 43c.

Beautiful Draperies Reduced

15c Curtain Swiss or Madras 7½c
A remarkable saving Monday on handsome new draperies; mi... lengths; fancy figured madras and fine white curtain swiss; yar... wide; 5 to 12 yards long; dainty patterns, 15c value 7½c.

15c Cretonne 9c
Handsome floral and oriental patterns; in rich colorings; 15c cretonne now only 9c.

18c Curtain Nets 12½c
New bungalow curtain nets in number of dainty patterns; ric... Arabian colors; yard 12½c.

30c and 35c Bungalow Nets 25c
36 to 46 inches wide; heavy curtain net; in white or Arabian colors... Big assortment pretty new designs; regular 30c and 35c nets on sa... at 25c yard.

25c Oilcloth 17c
Enameled table oilcloth; 47 inches wide; in white, or with pretty colored figures; 17c yard.

25c Scrim. 14c
Yard-wide drapery scrim; in choice selection of fancy Orient... designs; 25c value 14c.

Remnants 15c Silkoline 8 to 9
On sale, 8 to 9 only; 1 to 10-yard pieces of fancy figured drapery silkoline; yard wide; pretty patterns and colors; a great hour sale tomorrow morning; 12½c. 15c silkoline, yard.....

5c

...rugs and Toilet Goods 15c

...powder...15c
...powder...15c
...powder...15c
...gilla nuts at...15c
...for cold...15c
...Cuticura soap...15c
...Tooth paste...15c
...Shave Cream...15c

25c Bathasweet, sale price...15c
25c Hard rubber combs...15c
25c Good tooth brushes...15c
25c Nine bay rum...15c
25c 16 Oz. Witch Hazel...15c
25c Wh. Pine and Tar syrup...15c
25c La Parfaite powder...15c
25c 4711 Rhine Violet Talcum...15c
25c lb. Talcum powder...15c

...men's 50c Underwear 25c

...ribbed, Jersey ribbed garments; soft and smooth; vest ...neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length; well fin... ...and 50c garments for women or misses 25c.

...Union Suits 37½c
...quality fleece lined Jer... ...suits; high neck, ...and ankle length; 50c

$1 Union Suits 75c
Mixed wool and cotton; in natural grey; fine knit, shapely union suits, regular $1.00 values; now 75c.

...75c and $1 Underwear 50c

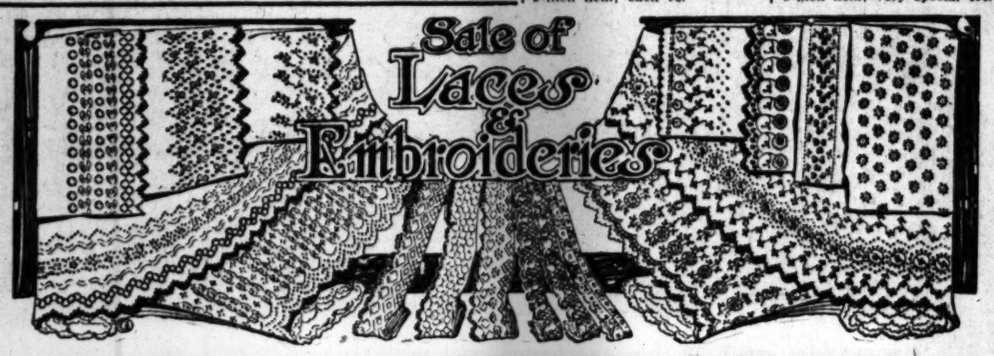
...cotton weight, mixed wool and cotton shirts and ...natural gray; 75c and $1.00 underwear now at 50c.

Men's $1 Pongee Shirt 85c
...color, natural color or white; cut large with lay down ...with white pearl buttons; sizes 14 to 17½; $1 shirts

...0 Airtight Heaters 98c

Special Monday in the Basement

Large Oval Airtight Heaters...$1.75
Stove Pipe or Elbow Special...2½c
Stove Boards 49c & 59c—Basement
$4.25 Large Oil Heater. Sale...$2.49
No. 120 Perfection Oil Heater...$3.45
$4 High Jewel Gas Heater...$2.19



Startling Values Monday High Grade Laces and Embroideries---Less Than Import Cost

15c to 25c Valenciennes Lace 5c
This item alone will crowd the department tomorrow morning; we have never sold such laces at 5c. High grade French and German Val. edges and insertions to match; 1 to 2 inches wide; scores of patterns; 15c, 19c and 25c laces 5c.

25c to 35c Lace Medallions 8⅓c
Beautiful Venise and Plauen lace medallions; size 12x6 inches. Heavy and effective patterns; ideal for trimming waists or dresses; 25c and 35c medallions, 8 1-3c each.

50c 40 Inch Dress Nets 25c
Another big sale; plain and fancy nets; in white, cream, ecru, brown, gray, green, taupe and navy; Satusha and cable net mesh;; 50c to 75c values 25c yard.

15c and 25c Embroidery 10c
Edges, demi-flouncing and bands to match; thousands of yards; widths 4 to 8 inches. Carefully wrought patterns; eyelet, spray and shadow effects; wide margin; regular 15c and 25c embroidery; sale Monday 10c yard.

50c and 75c Embroidery 25c
18 to 27 inch flouncing and corset cover embroidery with 4 to 5-inch bands to match; real hand-loom work; on sheer swiss and nainsook; floral, spray, eyelet and Baby Irish effects; wide margins; 50c and 75c values 25c yard.

75c and $1 Embroidery 49c
Beautiful 18 to 27-inch flouncing and 24-inch allover embroideries; sheer batiste and nainsook; finest hand-loom work; extraordinary value Monday at 49c.

Wonderful Values, 8 to 9

8⅓c Outing 5c
Fancy outing flannel in stripes and checks; soft, fleecy quality; 8 1-3c value, 5c.

50c Sheets $1
Regular 50c sheets; 72x90 size; of heavy bleached muslin; 8 to 9 only, 3 for $1.

20c Longcloth 10c
3 to 10-yard lengths; fine, smooth longcloth; 20c grade, 8 to 9, 10c.

25c Aprons 10c
Women's waist aprons; of splendid quality gingham; finished with wide ties; 25c values, 8 to 9, 10c.

75c Shirts 25c
Men's fine madras, percale and chambray golf shirts; sizes 14 to 17½; wide variety of patterns; 50c and 75c values, 25c.

10c Hose 5c
Women's black cotton stockings; cut full length and full size; made with double heel and toe; limit 5 pairs, 8 to 9, 5c.

25c Sateen 10c
Black or brown twill or lustrou... finish in Copenhagen, black, pin... blue, green, etc. 25c sateen, 8 ... 9, 10c.

$2 Blankets 98c
12-4 size; soft, German finish; ... white, gray or tan; $2.00 cotto... blankets; limit 1 pair at 98c.

$1.50 Rugs 95c
Handsome velvet rugs; 27x54-in... size; in new floral and Oriental d... signs; limit one to a custome... 8 to 9, at 95c.

$1.50 Couch Cover 75c
Pretty Roman striped effects ... rich color combinations; 3 yar... long; $1.50 couch covers, 75c.

50c Dress Goods 29c
All wool batiste; 36 inches wid... in pink, light blue, reseda, crean... tan, black, etc. 2 to 8-yd. length... 8 to 9, 29c yard.

35c Silk 19c
4 to 20-yd. lengths Japanese silk... in dark blue, red, green, pink, gra... cream and black; 20 inches wid... 8 to 9, 19c yard.

Women's $10 Wool Dresses, 8 to 9, $2.9...

Serge and cashmere; made in nobby one-piece styles; finished wit... strapping and braid; plain or gored skirts; colors, black, blue an... invisible stripes; just 50 ;$10 dressers, 8 to 9, $2.98.

$5 and $7.50 Long and Short Coats $...

Women's and misses' fine wool and covert coats in the popular ... and 36-in. lengths; also long cassimere coats in nobby checked ...

HASHIMURA TOGO, DETECTIVE.

BY WALLACE IRWIN.

HON. JOHN ROCKEFELLER'S GREATEST GIVE-AWAY.

nd yet I have always been slightly more generous than he in my donations of money. This is probably due to my Scottish origin."

& Nogi was setting ayly in our ctive office, Pawnbrokers' Trust . N. Y., when a noisy rapp ar- at the door. Before we could any signal a brief, wide gentle- resembling Hon. Santa Claus in exterior whiskers, emerge in. By librarian smiles and by the peace ment of his legs we was certain- are that this must be Hon. An- Carnegie, great steel magnet. was calm but nervus.

choke.

bserved his soul intelligently. go & Nogi," he gawsp, 'that efeller man must be restrained e youthful recklesness makes him ."

hat is it he did?" require me & with similar breath.

ou are doubtlessly aware," Hon. And, "that me and John are peevish like singers. Our chests are in- d with the gasolene of jealousy, are rival philanthropators. We are lly determined to be champeens in ame of Give Away. We are Mara- Donators, and we shall beat all ds to spite each other. Are you, e of this?"

e are aware of," explode me influentially.

r several years," confuse Hon. egie, "this Rockefeller and me has racing neck & neck toward Pov- When John would found a col- to teach football, I would found ge to teach peace. When I would a library to teach culture John found a hospital to cure diseases d by too much reading. And so rds. And yet I have always been ly more generous than John in donations of money. This is prob- due to my Scottish origin."

p breathing by me & Nogi.

o to this moment," say Andrew, & John has carried on our games ving amateur spirit. We have d Charity like goluf, because it harmless outdoor sport which we ed because, we could afford it. no more. This Rockefeller man, to his olly disposition, is now be- ng to play unfair."

hat species of cheating has he performed?" I require with Ida arbell expression.

go," say Hon. Carnegie, "this feller must be restrained in his generosity or I shall be ruined ssionally. Not satisfied with giv- millions to Worthy Causes, like e always done, this sly Standard is now breaking every rule of manship."

hat wickedness is he arranging?" ter.

ave suspicious evidence that he anning to get rid of his stocks e great debauch. Neighbors re- near his farm at Tarriftown, N. ll me that he is giving envelopes aining $1,000,000 to every poor man applies for it! Is this not out- us way to take advantage of

hat crime will he think of next?" uire shockly.

go," arrogate Hon. Carnegie, is $8.69 car fare. Go with im- te quickness to Tarriftown, N. Y. ise yourself to look as much like r man as possible. Apply to Hon. D. for a envelope. When you is mysterious stationary, bring it . If it contains $1,000,000 you are me to it."

& Nogi thank his beneficial be- nce and depart offward.

Train Boss holla "Tariftown!" & Nogi emitted ourselves to sta- near railroad. Nogi was dressed pear like a dishonest plumber g labor. I wore the uniform of ping hobo. Our proud Japanese was covered by deceptive whisk- Employing a cheap ottomobile, so our poverty would be more pa- we splunged boldly in direction ckefeller farmstead.

le booling along road we notice hing which filled our detective with suspicion. Everywheres, ng back from Rockefeller House, obo-appearing men carrying en- s which they opened with faces with joy.

ha!" I say to Nogi with wisdom ar to Shylock Holmes, "here we re that Hon. Carnegie spoke

live in comparative discomfort for the rest of our days."

"Are we not too proud to beg?" require my unfinished cousin.

"To ask for a million dollars and get it would not be begging; it would be financeering," I dib.

Pretty soonly we was there. At back yard of Rockefeller farm we knock nervely. A farm hand in a gold uniform appear to us.

"Should like to see Hon. Rockefeller, if convenient," we elapse.

"What business, if any?" require Hon. Farm Hand.

"We should like to be endowed," I snuggest.

Hon. Farm Hand poke us cordially into small antyroom near kitchen. In this compartment we notice several other saddish cases like ourselves. Many retired hobos, too poor to work, was setting patiently waiting their turn to arrive. Now and occasionally a valet would come out, take the name of each worthy charity, then lead forward another hobo gentleman into next room. This man would stay gone for several minutes, then he would return back holding a blue envelope in his proud thumbs.

Pretty soonly Hon. Valet pop out to us.

"Names, please, if any," he holla rasply.

"We are James and Henry Rassmussen, Norwegian socialists," I corrode deceptively.

Hon. Valet pop inwards to door. Pretty soonly he emerge backwards.

"James and Henry Rassmussen, approach!" he explode.

We do so. And nextly we knew we was standing in center of carpet with the entire philanthropy of John D. Rockefeller looking at us.

"So ha!" exclaim Hon. John with loving face. "Are you also worthy objects of charity, willing to take whatever is offered you?"

"Almost anything would be welcome," I nudge.

"What is the story of your life, please?" require this great Standard Oiler with literary expression.

"We was born in a humble cottage, near Denmark," I commence. "At an early age we started seeking for work. While hunting this stray animal, we axidentally discovered the North Pole —at least we THOUGHT it was the North Pole, although we have later been called a liar so often that we are beginning to believe that our minds was temporarily disarranged at the time and that it wasn't the North Pole at all. Maybe it was a telegraph pole. Maybe it was the South Pole. Anyhow, we have wrote a confession of our mistake and charged $1 a word for this manuscript——"

"How come it that you are beggerly men, if you receive $1 a word for mere manuscripts?" require Hon. John.

"Who said we receive $1 a word for our manuscript? I said we asked $1 a word for this," is sharp rebuke from me. "Confessions of Artick explorers has become so common since then that even the Police Gazette despise this sport. So we lent our story to a prominent playwright and have never seen it since. We are now living on starvation and our only existence is earned by doing odd jobs of tramping on R. R. ties."

"Your story depresses me strangely," communicate Hon. Rock. "For your suffering I shall reward you more than others."

Heart-throbs by me & Nogi. Hon. Rockefeller turn sidewise to his bookkeeper who was there with stationery.

"Mr. Adder," he deploy, "these hobo boys deserve extraordinary honors from me. I hope you will give them plenty."

"Yes, sire," say Hon. Adder. "Shall I give them a large one or a small one?"

"Give them each the largest size obtainable," connive Hon. John.

Hon. Bookkeep step coyly to iron safe, unscrew door, poke carefully to interior, and after carefully calculating, he emerge out with 2 blue envelopes of delicious largeness.

Hon. Rockefeller take these envelopes and write lovingly on their outsides,

"FOR JAMES AND HENRY
NOT TO BE OPENED TILL JULY 8,
1911."

He hand them at us with Santa Claus smile.

"July 8 is my birthday," he say, "and I like to have my boys feel grateful on

Outside by gate we arrived to our impoverished ottomobile which we twisted up and started honking away with joyful gasolene.

When we was 1-2 way to station Nogi say to me with voice,

"Togo, we now contain $2,000,000 between us."

"Probably more," I explain, "because Hon. Rockefeller told that book-keep to give us extra large size."

"What shall we do with this money?" snuggest Nogi.

"I shall go to Japan," I pronounce, "and there I shall set forever in a pink kimono with my feet on a warm stove and at my elbow a brass phonograph filled with the speeches of Senator Bevervage."

"And I," say Nogi, "shall buy myself a second hand battleship and spend my retiring years sailing from port to port drinking champain and firing salutes at all the mayors I meet."

Excited silences us. Pretty soonly Cousin Nogi hold his envelope up to sunlight and explain, "This package is not to be opened till the 8th of July. I may expire by death before then."

"I am feeling slightly appendicitis myself," I acknowledge. "If we should both receive our fortunes after our death would not that Rockefeller man feel disappoint?"

"I weep to think of his sorrow," say Cousin Nogi with slight tear drop.

I stop that ottomobile mechanically.

"Nogi," I derange, "rather than cause John D. Rockefeller one twitch of sorrow, I am willing to open this letter immediately and see what is."

"I am a Samurai and fear nothing," commute Nogi. "I shall join you in this benevolent act."

So we remove them 2 large blue envelopes out from our pockets. With equal fingers we hold them up before our determined chins.

"Are you prepared?" I ask it.

"I am prepared for anything!" holla Nogi.

So with one fearless rip we tore open them envelopes. In another instantaneous moment we dumped the insides of those envelopes outward. Something tumbled to our surprised knees. What was? We pick up this article and look ——O shock! What we dishcovered was 2 photos of Hon. Rockefeller signed distinctually,

"For My Boys,
Hoping this Will Inspire You
To Get Some for Yourselves
J. D. R."

With prostrated fingers we corked up our ottomobile and made great scoot of peevish gasolene to R. R. station. At telegram office we wrote to Hon. Carnegie following reply to C.O.D. delivery:

"We have received Rockefeller endowment. Please send $10 to get home with.

Togo & Nogi."

Afterwards we sat on frosty tracks and wondered why, when so much is being given away, money still continues to behave so tight.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.

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SIMPLE TREATMENT FOR A VELVETY COMPLEXION

Mrs. Mae Martyn, authority on health and beauty, writing for the New York Herald, says: "Society women are discarding face powders and cosmetics and taking to liquid preparations, because powder tends to stop up the pores and roughens the skin, ruining a complexion, while a good lotion clears the skin and keeps it in a healthy condition.

"The lotion most popular in exclusive circles is made of spurmax and is prepared by dissolving 4 ounces of spurmax in 1-2 pint hot water, then adding 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. This is much nicer to apply than powder and does not rub off easily. It is inexpensive, and its use soon produces a soft and velvety complexion. "Women using this recipe find it

"The New Standard Encyclopedia" is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for

"The Store With a Conscience"

J. B. Silverwood

Maricopa
Bakersfield

Either Store
221 S. Spring—6th & Bdwy.

Long
San

—competition

—is the Soul of Success---in everything. Literatur Art. Music. And surely Business. All good thing demand difficulty. An electric current must have resistance or it cannot give light or heat. Competition is the desire to excel---and honestly outclass rivals. Where there's no competition in Business there's danger.

We are glad we can offer you this carnival of economies in wearables---such fine clothes at such low reductions---glad that we have been in a position to set so high a standard for competition during clearance time. Glad for you---and your pocketbook.

There's more to business these days---than simply ringing up the Incoming Dollars—it's the satisfaction of knowing you're giving men bigger and better values for their Hard Earned Cash every season.

(see windows)

Overcoats— big, swagger, Hart Schaffner & Marx, all wool overcoats. Rich tan, brown and gray, $20 to $30 mixtures—this winter's models, with convertible collars---***$15.75 to $25.75.***

Suits—a multitude of Hart Schaffner & Marx, and other makes--this winter's snappy, practical, elegantly made suits, that fit and wear and have the "look"--$15 values to $40---***now $11.75 to $25.75.***

Trousers—in the "voguish" late all wool fabrics, substantial, excellently tailored trousers--the kind Silverwood always shows you--values from $5 up to $8---***reduced to $2.65 to $4.65.***

Shirts—you know the kinds--the way they're made--their exclusive, dainty colorings--how they stand the tub--Cluett, Manhattan and others. All lines regularly $1 up to $3---***are being cleared at 65c to $1.85.***

Neckwear—"chic" cravats—made from our own chosen silk stuffs—that have a different effect when tied—entire lines of 50c—75c—and $1 and $1.50—***now to 35c or 3 for $1---and 65c.***

Also profitable and apparent savings in Hats that were formerly up to $4 values, some Stetsons—now $1.35. Hosiery at 25c. Mufflers, Bradley & Phoenix 50c ***cut to 35c---etc.***

(see windows)

The Office Boy

A lot of times, someone you think is going to develop into a jolly, big-hearted friend---turns out to be agent for somethin'.

"Schlichten ramie linen underwear—safest to wear"

LOS ANGELES LIMITED — THREE DAYS TO CHICAGO
TICKETS & INFORMATION AT 601 SO. SPRING ST. & FIRST ST. STATION

Big Shoe Sale
Special Bargain Tables in Basement Today and Tomorrow
MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
519 South Broadway

Drink Puritas Distilled Water---5 Gallons 40c

The HOUSE OF BIEHL
Tailors
New Location
516 SOUTH BROAD WAY

California Furniture Co.
Broadway, Near Seventh
Exclusive Agents
Globe - Wernicke Elastic Bookcases

DRINK HABIT ABSOLUTELY CURED IN 3 DAYS
945 SOUTH OLIVE ST. NEAL INSTITUTE LOS ANGELES

Scott Eczema Salve
50c LARGE JAR
Instantly relieves and cures all chronic skin diseases. Recommended by physicians. SUN DRUG CO.'S STORES.

Established 1869
S. Nordlinger & Sons
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

BRADFORD BREAD
The Cleanest Bread in Los Angeles.

Benjamin Clothes
Swell Overcoats $15
JAMES SMITH & CO.
549-550 Broadway

Fos-Rez-O Chocolates

VY LIFTING IN THE SHOPS.

the Crooks Take and ow They're Taken.

of Past Year Summed Up by Committee.

s Ways of the Wily Woman Thieves.

mittee of the Los Angeles Re- oods Merchants' Association harge of the task of devising d means for preventing loss ty larceny thieves and shoplift-

summed up the work for the r, and its members are unani- declaring themselves pleased e results obtained.

ent of the work is much great- is generally supposed, and man- fer us to the average loss en- hrough shoplifting, or even as to ability of estimating this loss y degree of accuracy. As the dent of one of the large de- stores put it yesterday, "We what we get back from shop- but what they get away with, we do not know does not hurt

erally estimated that about 60 of the stolen goods are re- hrough the arrest of the offend- as one of the large Broadway knowledges, to the return of rth of merchandise during the r, it is possible to obtain an enormity of the task of pro- these establishments against ough the depredations of the

r conclusive bit of evidence is that in eight of the large de- stores a total of 123 arrests ade during the three weeks pre- Christmas, and that even now in ores where bargain sales are in never a day passes without its offenders being taken. In one them a "temptation sale" is in this number is not infrequent- to four or five in a day.

of the prominent mercan- of the city have banded er the supervision of the ngeles Merchants' Associa- have given the actual work of ives to a detective agency, ager system has been devel- has had its share in the ap- of offenders during the holi- just past. Among these es Bullocks, Parmalee-Dohr- pany, Long Fat, J. M. Hale , J. H. Lake Drygoods Com- e, N. B. Blackstone Com- Street Store, Beeman & Hopley Bros., and the Ville de The system employed is as sim- effective.

HOW THEY WORK.

of these stores is stationed a ve who has general super- the assistant operatives, the ve differs from two to ng to the prevailing condi- to as many as four or five a single department conditions are congested, holiday season and during

these stores there has system of bells, mirrors enables the operatives stance at a moment's stance is not at all rence, according to ts of arrests, this has arrangement.

ratives are expected and ceaselessly for considered a lasting if a "suspect" is even worse if a for this is al- a damage suit.

Ca

Snapshots disclos Angeles de

ticed a woman wit of the variety perishable fruits neck of this bag ferm a sort of coll excellent hand hol to a receptacle stil make it impossibl Into this bag the shop she saw the shop from the comb were so many bar shoppers, that she tain that the actio nal intent, so mer woman and waited After some time t Fifth-street store, another of the larg where the house moned and another the trail. This wa times before the a made, the presence bag and the genera ner of the woman "reasonable doubt" When searched $76 worth of mer from four or five including fourteen

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...$1.35. Hosiery at
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...p into a
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BRADFORD BREAD
The Cleanest Bread Sold in Los Angeles.

...enjamin Clot...
...ell Overcoats $15 to
JAMES SMITH & C...
548-550 Broadway

...ps-Rez-O The ...
...colates

Wholesale and Retail.

...AVY LIFTING IN THE SHOPS.

...e Crooks Take and How They're Taken.

...of Past Year Summed Up by Committee.

...e Ways of the Wily Woman Thieves.

...mittee of the Los Angeles Retail Merchants' Association in charge of the task of devising ...ed means for preventing loss ...ity larceny thieves and shoplift-

Caught Making Away With the Goods.

Snapshots disclosing a shoplifter with a paper bag at work in one of the Los Angeles department stores, and a woman detective spotting her.

...ummed up the work for the ...ent and its members are unani- ...mously declaring themselves pleased ...with results obtained.

...part of the work is much great- ...er than previously supposed, and man- ...agers differ in the average loss en- ...tailed by shoplifting, or even as to ...the difficulty of estimating this loss ...with any degree of accuracy. As the ...manager of one of the large de- ...partments put it yesterday, "We ...could get back from shop- ...lifters what they get away with, ...we do not know does not hurt ...us."

...It is estimated that about 60 ...per cent of the stolen goods are re- ...covered on the arrest of the offend- ...er. One of the large Broadway ...stores attributes to the return of ...lost merchandise during the ...year it is possible to obtain an ...estimate of the value of the task of pro- ...tecting establishments against ...the depredations of the ...

...Another bit of evidence is ...cited in sight of the large de- ...partment, a total of 123 arrests ...during the three weeks pre- ...ceding, and that even now in ...which bargain sales are in ...order few days passes without its ...shoplifting being taken. In one ...case a "temptation sale" is in ...progress is not infrequent- ...ly four or five in a day.

...Members of the prominent mercan- ...tile establishments of the city have banded ...themselves under the supervision of the ...Retail Merchants' Associa- ...tion, given the actual work of ...watching to a detective agency, ...which system has been devel- ...oped, and its share in the ap- ...prehensions during the holi- ...day season. Among these ...are the Parmalee-Dohr- ...ing Pat. J. M. Hale ...Dry Goods Com- ...pany, H. R. Blackstone's Com- ...pany store, Beeman & ...Hasson, and the Ville de ...Paris, employed is as sim- ...ple as it is effective.

...THEY WORK.

...Each store is stationed a ...man, who has general super- ...vision of the operatives, the ...latter ranging from two to ...four, according to the prevailing condi- ...tions, as few as four or five ...in the single department ...when they are congested, ...during the season and during ...the hours there has ...been a rush of bells, mirrors ...and the operatives ...are looking at a moment's ...notice. This is not at all ...times, according to ...the manager, this has ...been a fact.

...Operatives are expected ...to work ceaselessly for ...the time and considered a lasting ...impression of a "suspect" is ...made. Nothing worse if a ...mistake this is al- ...ways the cause for suit, ...by the shadowing of the individual, and the degree to which she—nearly always "she"—can convince the court that she has been injured.

Often a "suspect" is followed throughout an entire shopping expedition only to be apprehended in the end. It is here that the signal system operates to so great an advantage. For instance, an operator sees a woman with a bolt of lace in her hand one moment, and the next it has disappeared; and although she did not see her secrete it, she is reasonably sure that it is a case of shoplifting. Therefore she carefully follows, constantly on the lookout for further evidence, finally on to the street and into another store. Here by means of the signal bell the house detective is called, and another operator placed on the trail, while No. 1 returns to her own station. This is repeated as often as necessary, until the detective is convinced that there has been a mistake made. And those shoplifter is apprehended. And those in charge of the work declare unreservedly that it is very seldom that experienced operatives make a mistake in following a "suspect."

One instance will show something of the actual working of the plan. During the holiday season one of the operatives in the Fifth-street store noticed a woman with a large paper bag, of the variety used in delivering perishable fruits and groceries. The neck of this bag was turned back to form a sort of collar, thus affording an excellent hand hold, an ample open mouth to a receptacle still sufficiently deep to make it impossible to see within it. Into this bag the operator was certain she saw the shopper drop a barette from the comb counter. But there were so many barettes, and so many shoppers, that she could not be certain that the action was with criminal intent, so merely shadowed the woman and waited for developments. After some time the shopper left the Fifth-street store, and proceeded to another of the large department stores, where the house detective was summoned and another operator took up the trail. This was repeated several times before the arrest was finally made, the presence of the mysterious bag and the generally suspicious manner of the woman giving cause for "reasonable doubt" of her honesty.

When searched the bag contained $76 worth of merchandise, collected from four or five of the large stores—including fourteen neckties, several and the missing barette among other small articles, as well as a toilet set of generous proportions.

As is usual in such cases, the woman was turned over to the head of the agency having charge of the work, and was given a mild "third degree," in effort to obtain a confession. This, as usual was successful, when the point was reached where the question was asked, apparently incidentally, "If we let you off with paying for these goods, will you think you have gotten out of it easy, and be down here again tomorrow or the next day trying it again?" The unexpected prospect of escaping the courts is almost invariably a successful ruse, a complete confession is secured, and the goods paid for, while the woman goes forth marked only by the detective force.

TESTING THE CLERKS.

Another line of work employed for the protection of the stores is a system for testing the honesty of the clerks. At frequent stated intervals the agencyc in charge sends employees to the several concerns under its supervision, who make purchases of various clerks, giving in payment exact change. The purchase is duly noted on a blank provided for the purpose, and checked up with the proper house reports.

Those in charge of this department however, are unanimous is declaring that the methods of the petty larceny thief and the kleptomaniac are so different that one has only to see them work to recognize the type. The kleptomaniac, they aver, will approach a counter containing a coveted article and have eyes for nothing else, watching only for the opportunity to secrete it. While the sneak thief, or professional shoplifter, will decide on the article desired and then, apparently, paying no more attention to it, will, while admiring everything else, watch the chance when the attention of the clerk has been deliberately directed elsewhere by an apt question about the price of some distant article, to appropriate it.

Many clever devices are adopted by the professional shoplifter for the secreting of her plunder. Among them are hidden pockets, false linings in coats and skirts, large sleeves and hollow bundles. A new one discovered during the holiday season was a large three-cornered bag of light cotton material fastened about the waist under a skirt that opened in the front. The wearer was apprehended in Sing Fat's under rather amusing circumstances. She had been filling the receptacle with small brass articles and, for a moment relaxing her customary care, she forgot this fact and dropped through the opening in the front of her skirt a china bowl. The result was a crash.

The detective standing near glanced around to see where the accident had occurred, but failed to find any evidence until her gaze fell upon the perturbed countenance of the stylishly-dressed woman near the china counter. Evidently disturbed by the occurrence, the woman turned immediately and left the store, the operator followed and made the arrest.

When searched, the bag contained more than $150 worth of merchandise and, there being no defense, the woman confessed completely and declared that her usual habit was to cover metal or china articles with something soft, like a scarf or veil, before dropping anything breakable upon them, but that she must have forgotten, and that the unexpected crash rendered her panicstricken, and she yielded helplessly to the impulse for flight.

Many interesting stories are told by the operators, a few of which will serve to give an insight to the round of their daily lives.

BLUE-EYED CATCHER.

One little blue-eyed girl, who looks scarcely more than a child, has made some of the most clever catches of the season and holds the record for taking two of the three men arrested during the year (the shoplifting field is essentially feminine.) One of these was a large Greek, who came docilely enough at the request of the operator, but who later became so violent that it required six men to handcuff him.

The other man was arrested recently after having taken a pair of ladies' gloves. He was a six-footer and, when the diminutive girl made plain her errand, he looked down at her with a sneer and said, "Do think you are big enough to take me?" The operator made a suggestive move under her coat and replied determinedly, "Well, I have something here that has taken bigger men than you," and either because the movement displayed the star always worn, or because of the suggestion of a revolver, he offered no further resistance, but returned quietly to the office.

Not so, however, with a woman caught last week on Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Not even the sight of the official star quelled her frantic efforts to escape and, as she was appreciably larger and stronger than the operator, the latter could do little more than "hang on" amid a shower of flying bundles, until assistance arrived.

The fact that the actual arrest must not be made in the store itself, but on the street, adds to the numerous difficulties that beset the path of the detective. This is made necessary to protect the house against liabilities in case of damage suits where an operator makes a mistake, apprehending the wrong person, or where, as is sometimes the case, the goods after having been taken, are dropped or otherwise disposed of before the shopper leaves the store.

An interesting point is one maintained by the majority of operators that the average shoplifter is well able to pay for what she takes and is not infrequently a person of wealth. It is also maintained that the average age is from 40 to 50 years, and it is very seldom that a young girl is taken.

During the holidays, a woman in rags and so filthy that the young girl who searched her was obliged to throw away her gloves after the operation, had $3000 in gold and bills tied up into packages and secreted in her clothing.

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—W. L. Gerstle on retiring from the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce, reported that manufacturing had decreased 30 per cent. in this city in the last few years and unless something was done to revive our drooping industries the city never would be anything better than for jobbers operating on small commissions. He advised the open shop as the only means of reviving business. He said that unorganized labor had as much right to work here as organized labor. The merchants agree with Mr. Gerstle but whether they will do anything remains to be seen.

As soon as the Gerstle report was published the union labor leaders were up in arms. "Andy" Gallagher, Acting Mayor Kelly, and O. A. Tvietmoe all got off steam at a frightful rate. If such a thing was possible, Tvietmoe was more steamy than the others. He said that he would give the merchants all the fight that they wanted, while Gallagher prophesied that when the smoke of battle cleared away it would be found that the merchants had been wiped out.

As a matter of fact, the labor union politicians are secretly pleased with the Gerstle report. It affords them ammunition for the coming election. Already they are warning workingmen that a plan is on foot to enslave them and the only way to frustrate it will be to elect a union labor ticket from McCarthy down. Perhaps they can fool the laboring men again and perhaps they cannot.

When Aviator Eugene Ely lit on the deck of the warship Pennsylvania gallant Captain Pond was so much delighted with the unusual event that he kissed the wife of the bird-man. The lady raised on objections, neither did Ely. The captains of all the other war vessels in the harbor are thinking of volunteering the use of their ships to Ely any time that he chooses to light on them. Ely, however, is perfectly satisfied with his first attempt and he will catch his breath before he tries it again.

There is a squabble between Health Officer McNutt and Dist.-Atty. Fickert. The prosecutor accuses the other of needlessly condemning meat. The health man retorts that his accuser is sore because some of his meat had been condemned. Meanwhile McNutt says that he will protect the people of San Francisco from bad meat no matter who suffers thereby.

Inspectors for the Merchants' Association found the contractor for the Sheridan school used inferior tiling and that his bill for $4000 ought really to be $3000. The matter has been called to the attention of the Board of Supervisors who gracefully referred it to the Board of Public Works. It will hold Mike Case-- for a while and then he will refer it to somebody else.

The grand jury is getting ready to go out of office unwept, unhonored and unsung. Its secretary is a little fellow named Jewell who was a quondam Ruef commissioner. He says that the grand jury is the greatest ever. He points with pride to the fact that it investigated the white slave traffic and indicted the fish trust. He takes no credit for refusing Mayor McCarthy's request to penalize certain citizens for saying mean things about the chief executive.

Chinatown is in mourning. Customs inspectors seized nearly $20,000 worth of opium on the steamer Korea and that, too, when there was a scarcity of the precious drug where it is most used. The celestials think that the Federal officials are getting altogether too officious and highbinder uprisings are threatened unless some opium is soon forthcoming. PLUTO.

HOLLENBECK PARK MUSIC.

Moore's twenty-eight-piece concert band is scheduled to play at Hollenbeck Park this afternoon, giving the following programme: March, waltz, "Pappay Chatting" (Araullo;) Maritana selection (Wallace;) overture, "Isabella" (Suppe;) "Saupee Aren" (Thonne;) "Slavonic Rhapsody" (Friedman;) 1863 medley (Calvin;) "Entry of the Gladiators" (Tuick;) "Scenes Pittoresques" (Massanet;) finale.

FAITHFUL IN SUFFERING.

Dog Whose Master Is Injured With Him in Fatal Road Accident Lies Long Under Wrecked Wagon.

One of the victims of the pathetic roadside drama in which Louis M. Woolwine lost his life is Faithful, a pretty fox terrier belonging to B. M. Oreo, the truck gardener whose wagon was struck by the automobile and who was himself seriously, but probably not fatally, injured. Faithful's left leg was broken and he sustained other injuries. When an automobile carried his master away, no notice was taken of the little dog. When morning came he lay there still beneath the broken wagon, trembling from cold and pain.

Suddenly he pricked up his ears, for he heard the rattle of a wagon coming. It was a market wagon. The driver wore a soft, black felt hat, and a heavy black coat. It must be his master. In spite of his weakened condition, he limped up to the wagon, ran a little way in front of it, looked into the face of the driver, and then sank down on the boulevard, overcome by exhaustion and disappointment. Another wagon passed and still another and the terrier grew frantic with the repetition of each succeeding sad experience. Some of the men took him up on the wagon seat and offered to share their breakfast with him, but the disconsolate puppy would not eat, always managing to escape his would-be benefactor to return to his watch neath the wrecked wagon.

Friday evening the wife of his ter went to the scene of the coll... but she could not persuade the ...rier to follow her home. No, he ... wait for his master. All through following night he refused food sleep, looking patiently for one who not come. This constant watching wearing him away, and the dawn came in a maze of rain clouds wa... emblem of the gloom in his own h... His last hope had fled. He stret... out his legs and closed his eyes t... Just at this moment he felt a ... hand caressing his head, and he h... a voice full of the music of a ... laughter, yet tender with sympa... saying, "Poor doggie, is you hurt... It was Bert Potter, a lad of 12, w... heart is always touched by the ... of suffering. Something bright ... warm fell from the child's eyes on... upturned face of the quivering ani... and the next instant Faithful fo... himself in the arms of his new ma...

DYING MOTHER'S MESSAGE

O. W. Covington, a printer, form... a resident of Ogden, was located by... police yesterday morning and not... that his mother is dying in that ... A telegram was received at the De... tive Bureau yesterday morning tha... he told of his mother's condition. ... was traced to No. 912 South Broad...

GRAY hair restored to its natural colo... Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. A harmless ... convenient, quick, sure. All druggists.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

—Better Regular Values than Many Stores Most Sensationally Advertised Sales—Safe Savings Sure in Bullock's Basement

Another Basement Sensation
Women's Suits at $7.85

—Like a "bolt from the blue," they came to us—They're to be yours Monday—at just the same savings we made—

—Plain or novelty serges, cheviots, shadow striped serges, diagonals—in brown, blue, tan, wine, gray, smoke, navy, green—Splendidly tailored—

—Sizes 16 to 44, so you see the opportunity is as much for misses as for women—$7.85.

Special Event in Dress Goods Monday at 25c yd.

—includes—worsted suitings, diagonal weaves, plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors — in light and dark effects. Very low priced, 25c yd.

50 Dozen Sheets 72x90 at 39c

—Full bleached and with neat center seam. A big bargain at 39c.

Gingham at 4c Apron Checks

—25 in. wide. Different size checks in brown only—Full pieces at practically ½ price.

Sale Dress Gingham Stripes, Checks 5c

—Big value—Blue, Red, Pink—mill ends up to 20 yards long—some full pieces. Big Bargains to buy Monday—5c yd.

Music

New Music To Sell at 15c

Some New Music just received and on sale for the first time in Los Angeles—These publications are all by writers who have made reputations for producing big sellers and they are sure to be popular—

15c each—7 for $1.00

"Tar Babies Rag" by Raymond Birch, composer of "Powder Rag."
"The Girl for Me," by Chas. L. Johnson, composer of "If I Only Had a Sweetheart."
"Melody Rag," "Cloud Kisses," two-step.
"I'll Meet You on the Golden Shore."
"Dream of the Fairies Waltzes."
"Lucy Lee."
"Some Day You'll Love Me."
"Queen of Fashion Waltzes."
"Sly Old Moon."

Our Best Selling Popular Music, 15c each, 7 for $1

"Sugar Moon"
"Sweet Italian Love"
"All I Ask of You Is Love"
"I Love It"
"You Are the Ideal of My Dreams"
"Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland"
"Some of These Days"
"Frat March"

"The Entertainer's Rag," new and very good.
"Ogalla" sung by Mabel Hite at the Orpheum.
"Lucy—Anna—Lou"
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
"All Aboard for Blanket Bay." Harry von Tilzer's new song hit.
"Alice Lloyd's Coster Rag."
"Grizzly Bear."
"Angel Worm Wiggle."
"California for Mine."
"By the Old Mill Stream."

The most popular Mother Goose songs and other Nursery Rhymes, set to Music. The best collection of Child's Songs ever published..... 45c

Children's Muslin Drawers at 10c

—360 pairs of them—a strong basement feature. Sizes 2 to 12 —10c. Basement Monday.

26 in. Spangled Maline at 10c

—Way under worth — colors, striped with gold or silver. Tan, green and old rose.

Allover Net, Half Price, 25c

—Figured designs in white only. A big bargain feature — Monday 25c yard.

Shelf Paper, Bargain 1c pkg

—Shoe laces—3 pairs 5c.
Corset Clasps at 10c.
—Favorite Collar Supporters 2½c card.
—100 yard Spools Silk 5c.

Last Window, Those Shoes at $2.00---Comes Out Monday

—Among the biggest and best Footwear bargains we ever offered for women. 300 pairs—from 50 per cent to 100 per cent. under worth. High and low shoes and evening slippers. Monday $2.00 pair.

1000 Sample Curtain Ends for Monday's Selling at 25c

—A crowd-bringing item—

—Exceptional patterns—exceptionally large sizes (2 yards by 54 in.) White or ecru. Many worth $1.00. Sale at 25c each.

Valenciennes 12 Yard Piece 29c

—Edges and insertions—French and German vals. Lacy patterns—Big Bargains at 29c pc.

Box Writing Paper Monday 5c

—Smooth, ruled or plain. Think of it at 5c box—a big bargain in basement.

Night Robes a Big Feature 79c

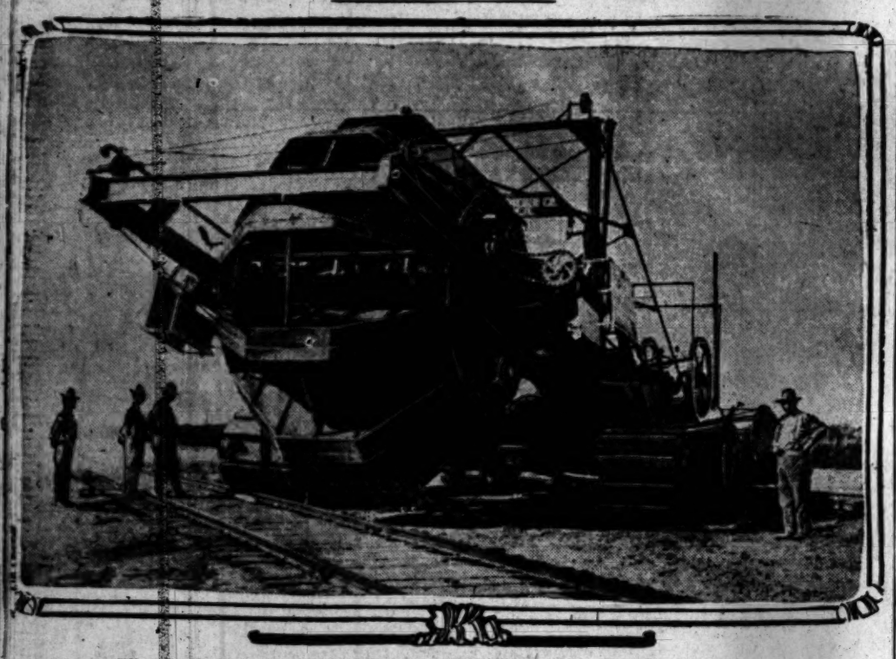
—Women's flannelette night robes. Striped patterns. Ruffled cuffs. Banded with wash braid. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Dressing Sacques for Monday at 79c

—Kimonos, too—short ones ... pretty flowered flannelette; some worth almost 4 times 79c. Exceptional.

Bullock's
Broadway at Fourth

DOES THE WORK OF FIFTY SCRAPERS, ONE HUNDRED MULES AND A LOT OF MEN.



Here's the Largest Ditch-Digging Machine Ever Built,

ble of making a trench six feet deep, twelve feet wide and a mile long in a day. It is propelled and operated by two thirty-horse power engines, and was constructed for use on the great Cudahy cotton ranch in the Imperial Valley, on the Mexican side of the international boundary.

AGINE a machine capable of digg a mile of ditch a day, a ditch x feet deep and twelve feet wide, the dirt taken from the excava- deposited on the surface on each and tamped down so as to form ter-tight embankment. Here it is. most conservative estimate would at this machine does the work of scraper shovels, hauled by 100 s, with a $2 a day driver for each

And then there would be left ast one-third of the original work ing over the course of the scrap- nd shaping the excavation to give nished effect afforded by one pass- f the great ditching machine.

ancient Egypt, where irrigation its origin, the system in use be- the pyramids were built is as crude neffective as present-day methods compared with the possibilities ved in the immense ditching ma- that has been assembled for e on the Cudahy holdings in the rial Valley of Mexico.

machine was built to construct s and laterals described in an ir- ion system developed by E. E. on, president of the Engineers' oration Company of Los Angeles. as made by the Buckeye Traction Ditcher Company of Findlay, Ohio, with E. T. Bowen of Madison, Wis., as consulting engineer in designing and construction. It was built in twenty-one days, transported from the factory to the Imperial Valley in thirteen days, and was assembled in ten days.

It weighs 100,000 pounds and covers a ground area of about 25x60 feet, and is propelled and operated by two thirty-horsepower gas engines. The engines were built in Los Angeles, and are coupled in tandem, one being held in reserve for difficult grades. The machine is all-steel construction. The most used parts are manganese steel.

Aside from the general principle of rapid work with a minimum expenditure for labor, the feature is its ability to cut irrigation canals to fit exactly the dimensions of depth and width required. It is graded to a nicety and can dig and depth from one inch to eight feet, and any width from four to twelve feet.

The bulk of the weight of the machine is carried by caterpillar traction wheels of enormous size, which permits digging to absolute grade in the softest soil. The forepart of the machine carries the engines, which drives a shaft wheel, which, in turn, by a series of cogs and chains, propels the machine over the ground, and at the same time operates an immense circular digger carried at the rear. This digger is equipped with scoops with sharpened blades. It first picks up the dirt, and revolving upward, drops the earth into conveyors which carry it concurrently to both sides, depositing it upon the banks of the excavation.

T. P. Daly, general manager of the Cudahy property, and B. H. Batte, chief engineer, will leave tonight for the initial try-out of the machine.

It is part of the plan of the owners of the 16,000 acres included in the Cudahy property to do much of the work of developing their holdings by machinery.

Powerful gas tractors will drag brushing frames to clear the area to be cultivated, the big plows to break the land, and later the disc plows and the planters that are to be used to plant 4000 acres of long staple cotton, together with 200 acres of sea island cotton, which will constitute this spring's crop.

Daly is investigating cotton picking machinery with a view to operating it when the big crop is ready for harvest, should his investigation convince him that the machine will do the work. A gin is to be built, and perhaps a compress.

Arizona Letter.

RIKERS FILL NOGALES TOWN.

RIKE CREWS PREFER SOIL OF AMERICA.

nsportation Badly Tied Up on thern Pacific's Mexican Lines, Company Is Securing Men to Vacant Places and Will Not nt Demands of Quitters.

pecial Correspondence of The Times.]

GALES (Ariz.) Jan. 30.—During ast few days this city has had siderable increase in population, re have flocked many of the en- crews involved in the strike along ines of the Southern Pacific exico. There has been no disorder and the Mexican government has itary force just across the border ding diligently to the keeping of eace. Possibly on this account rikers, both American and Mexi- prefer this side of the line. A an engineer has been secured to he switch engine, but he prefers ll his locomotive on the southern at nights. One train has gone for Guaymas, with Assistant intendent Kingsbury at the throt- Engine crews have been secured ter passenger trains, which will Mexican soldiers as guards.

y-two engineers are involved in trike, their defection serving to t tie up transportation along 1000 of roads, from Nogales to Mazat- the Mexican west coast and on l branch lines, including that Nogales to Cananea and from to Cananea. At least two score in crews are affected, many of quitting in sympathy with the rs.

trouble is over a demand that outhern Pacific engineers scale in outhwestern part of the United be extended to the Mexican Vice-president Corrigan of the erhood of Locomotive Engineers in Nogales, counseling the strik-

FILL STRIKERS' PLACES.

statement has been given out the Southern Pacific offices, ex- to the effect that traffic will be ained and that the places vacat- ll be filled with other men. Col. Randolph of Tucson is president eneral manager of the Southern c Mexican roads, including the sea, Rio Yaqui and Pacific sys- He is absent in Texas and the tion is in the hands of Assistant al Manager R. H. Ingram, who headquarters at Empalme, near nas.

Naco terminus of the railroad n is guarded by a company of an infantry, brought to the bor- rom Cananea. One passenger for Cananea has gone out from with Assistant Superintendent F. ack in the cab and a trainload essary mine freight was pulled y Master Mechanic Grayson. The sea smelter is reported to be run- very short of oil fuel.

add to the local gayety there een keen apprehension on the an side of the line that an attack be made on the Mexican city of es by a band of insurrectos, re- to be in this vicinity. So all s were closed and the military laced in command. All gather- of the populace were forbidden and ammunition in the shops of s, Ariz., were purchased by the an authorities and taken across e, to be distributed to loyalists. can residents were requested to over to their own country for a at least. Valuables in large quan- are said to have been brought by apprehensive Mexican resi-

LOSS TO GROWERS.

railroad strike will result in a large loss to growers of fresh vegetables along the line of the road in Sonora and Sinaloa, who had started a brisk business in shipments of their products to Chicago and Pacific Coast points. Beside about 250 carloads of oranges, largely billed through to Canada, the road expected this season to haul 350 carloads of tomatoes, egg-plant, green peppers and similar products, grown upon the frostless Mexican lands of the west coast.

If the trouble be not settled soon, it is possible that the annual fair at Nogales, Sonora, will have to be abandoned. This fiesta is a popular one all over Northwestern Mexico, especially favored by low railroad rates from all Mexican points reached by the system which terminates at this point.

There has been no interruption of traffic on the Southern Pacific lines from Nogales to Tucson or Benson.

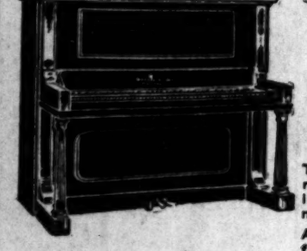
FREE

GREATEST LIST OF VALUABLE PRIZES EVER OFFERED.

MANUFACTURERS BIG FREE TESTIMONIAL OFFER.

The largest Piano Manufacturers in the world, desiring to place their splendid instruments in 100 homes of reliable families throughout the Southwest, for testimonial purposes, have decided upon the following unique plan:

Instead of costly advertising campaigns, we will distribute the larger portion of our advertising appropriation for the Southwest to the buyers themselves, in the form of bona fide Manufacturers' Checks, which will be accepted by our authorized distributors as actual cash toward the purchase of any piano which we manufacture.



1st Prize
$250 Manufacturers' Check
2nd Prize
$200 Manufacturers' Check
3d Prize
$175 Manufacturers' Check
4th Prize
$150 Manufacturers' Check
5th Prize

Twenty-five Manufacturers' Checks ranging from $140 down to $115 in order of merit of solution submitted.

And $5725.00 in Additional Prizes for Solving the

DIAMOND "15" PUZZLE

DIRECTIONS: Take any number from 1 to 9 inclusive and arrange them in the diamonds so that when added together, vertically, horizontally and diagonally, the total will make 15. No number can be used more than once.

The contestant submitting the neatest correct solution will receive the first prize, a $250 Manufacturers' Check; the next in order will receive the $200 Manufacturers' Check, and so on throughout the entire list of prizes. All awards will be made according to the merit of the solution submitted.

Each and every one sending in an answer to this Diamond "15" Puzzle will receive a set of the famous Magic Age Cards. With the Magic Age Card in your possession you can discover the correct age of your friends without their knowing it. A woman's age no longer a secret if you have a set of Magic Age Cards in your pocket.

This Contest Positively Closes Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1911.

This Educational Contest is open to every one in the Southwest. No charge of any kind to enter. Write your name and address plainly on your solution, and mail or bring to

Factory Agent

Room 505 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

Corner 6th and Hill streets.
Los Angeles, California.

There is Only One New York Store

It has built up a far-reaching reputation for real values and for fair and square business methods. It is not connected with any other establishment in this city.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

337-9 SOUTH BROADWAY

J. J. HAGGARTY

A Glove for Monday

$1.75 Value. French kid gloves for street wear, colors and all every shade. P. K. seams; under an unusual guarantee

Originality, Difference--Hence Charm

Characterize These Smart Spring Suits and Hats and Gowns

To a Degree Which You Cannot Possibly Appreciate Until You See Them.

It is not the mere fact that they are Spring models, that they are radically different from any styles which 1910 brought forth that makes them attractive. It is the way consummate skill that has been brought to bear in applying the best style thoughts of the best style creators to combinations of the best materials.

So much can be done to beautify a gown or a suit or a hat, to make it stand out prominently from all others, merely with the right touch of color, of trimming, at just the right place. And the producer of these creations that we show on all floors have assuredly overlooked no opportunity to make the most of the beautiful materials at their command.

Another thing—and it illustrates to a degree the unsurpassed buying power and the splendid buying judgment of our New York City representative—the designs that we show are exclusively ours. Nowhere else can you duplicate them. Also, they are offered at prices that must command respect for our close-profit policy.

The first showing of these smart 1911 fashions that was made, and the greatest that will be made, is here, at the recognized home of whatever is authoritatively correct and inconteatably valueful in women's outerwear.

Special for Monday Only

New Suits in Mixtures, $15

Grays and browns and blues are united in a line of suits that would bring $20 to $25 elsewhere. Late designs, all of them, received only Saturday, and embodying every style feature that you will deem desirable. All sizes in every color. Monday at $15.

Suits at $25

And this line, this $25 stock, is now, as it has always been, our special pride. Upon its selection goes more care and attention than is expended upon suits at any other one price. It is the largest line that we carry, it is a line that you may always depend on to contain what is absolutely new and strikingly original.

And we always see that it offers values that you could not duplicate elsewhere in the city for less than $30. It is the stock at which many wise buyers look first whenever they seek a suit of moderate price.

A Noteworthy Showing of

Black Satin Suits

Made of rich, pliant, wool-backed satin, carrying the graceful style features of the season to the last degree compatible with good taste. Made, for instance, with extra short coats, with skirts of straight line, and lined with vivid blue, pink or lemon yellow. Black, white or gray linings if you prefer, but the livelier colorings are being demanded by many.

Priced as low as $29.50, and decided values at such a figure.

Cream Suits

In Serge, Basket Weaves,

Chain Weaves and Diagonals

A full line that was sizable a fortnight ago, when other stores were still offering only winter garments, and that grows larger each day. A variety of styles that is the greatest we have ever carried, and we have long been an established headquarters for white and cream suits.

There are many of the fine stripes in this assortment, which you will appreciate if you desire something a little less startlingly white than the solid color. Priced as low as $19, and from there up to $45.

New Dress Arrivals

Foulards, Pongees and Lingerie Gowns

Come every day, and sometimes a single day brings several shipments. To attempt to describe them in their multiplicity of designs, their rainbow colorings, would be useless. There is no style in charming dresses which our stock lacks, no particular design or type you may have in mind that is not here at a price you will favor.

Foulard Gowns at $16.50

Made of dainty, patterned foulard, designed along the later modes, with modified empire waist line and a broad diagonal band across the skirt. Dutch necks, for the most part, and lace yokes.

Lingerie Dresses at $14.50

Made of sheerest fabrics and trimmed in beautiful patterns in embroidery and lace. There is a widely varying price range on these latest additions to a stock of spring styles, which is already by far the city's largest.

Pongee Models $18.50

A newly-arrived stock of model gowns in the best qualities of Pongee. Rather simply designed, most of them, and many are trimmed with bright touches of color, that lend additional charm to costumes already charming.

A Sale of Veilings.
Values Up to $1. While They Last 10c Yard

"Get Rid of Them!"

They Tell the Coat Department

And so every single winter coat which is left in the stock [illegible] sale Monday morning at a price which has never, within [illegible] cantile experience, been equaled.

At half price they have been marked for a week [illegible] And now comes telegraphic word that Spring cloak [illegible] already en route. So, "Get rid of them" is the command, cordingly, cost, material, richness, profit, loss, all [illegible] have been forgotten and all energy concentrated in the [illegible] mark them down to the point where they will be irresistible.

That we have accomplished our aim you will admit when you see the prices that now prevail. We anticipate that by [illegible] day night, our third floor will be practically cleared [illegible] And, therefore, we advise you who are seeking a heavy [illegible] weight garment to be here early Monday morning [illegible] first choice.

New Spring Skirts, $5

And you may depend on it, that no other store in the [illegible] such a complete line at this price. There are mixtures [illegible] gray, blue, solid colors in the same shades. There are [illegible] and Panamas and serges and smooth finished worsteds [illegible] in designs that bring out the straight lines now in vogue [illegible] gored and smart.

White Serge Skirts

Some of them in pure white, some of them cream, many with latest style touch—a deep band of pan velvet at the [illegible] another just below the knees. These are paneled front and [illegible] and are by long odds the most striking skirts that have been [illegible] duced in many a day.

The price range starts at $7.50 and extends to $16.50.

Pure Linen Waists

200 of Them on Sale at $1.50

A shipment purchased under specially advantageous [illegible] and, we think, decidedly special values. Among them are [illegible] of the new modified waists, made absolutely plain, with [illegible] ness in the sleeves, and with side pockets. These in dainty [illegible] as well as in white.

A Sale of Lingerie Waists, Values Up to $2.50, for Only $1

As dainty a line of charming summer waists as you could [illegible] see. Late styles, not last season's left-overs, and a [illegible] opportunity to save. They are offered at this price for Monday only.

Specials From the

Millinery Floor

Of course, the greatest special value we can offer is the [illegible] tunity which this store holds out of obtaining Spring hats, [illegible] newest of the new straws, at as low a price as $6.50.

That inducement stands head and shoulders above all [illegible] to women who appreciate advance style information, and [illegible] chance to obtain hats of the latest modes.

But here are other low prices that should prove most [illegible] esting to you.

A Sale of Fancy Feathers.
Values Up to $2. While They Last

The New York Style Shop The New York The Style Shop The New York

BREATH BAD BUGS.

Fuming With Kill Scale.

Rains Hurrying ting Work.

Handed Out by ltural Men.

be the intentions of in regard to the ex- or the popular opin- the sincerity of his is at least one class are not taking any rain holding off any re the owners of the thousands of acres of that span the South- to end with great green foliage.

business of making rtable for the red scale ale and the green scale er colors of scale that es has been going on tember, through the the big tent and the cid, but they are busier The growers who have pleted their fumigation o do so before the wet ent them. The parti- a family of scales k, web feet. They do in the least bit and ghtily in it.

night nowadays, there- not see vast activities ated citrus belt. Out they have finished the in that direction and been stowed in the at- al of that in the neigh- rina has also been ac- there is still a vast yet to receive its final the deadly hydrocyanic

es everything is hurry only for the growers the little army of in- business it is to see rds are properly taken last time that the the activity was esti- ago, it was com- tents were in use and 17,000 trees being fumi- ght.

NLUCKY PUP.

hen in inexperienced er involved in fumiga- fined to the scale itself. on has been extraordi- from mishaps. There few to forget them- xtent of looking under cover during the proc- see how the scale only fatality reported ubtabled terrier belong- the La Habra orange-

y inquisitive, the pup withstand his yearning was going on under one tents. He waited until king, pried up one edge with his sharp nose and

said one of the county ctively, "he was one of you ever saw." y one with an orange states the necessity of ording to the state- nty horicultural ex- ch all the scale there is the result of the nty or suburb dwellers

THE PUBLIC SCH

to principals, which is issued, Superintendent important announce- ng the public school will occur at the close ar. The following from e of general interest: week beginning Mon- , is to be made the the year. Why not ecial event of the city the first three days will exhibit of applied work Angeles city schools. Thursday and Friday, usical festival will be the large halls of the expecting the enthusi- of 1425 teachers to- the week. The fol- will have charge. mittee: B. W. Reed, Ethel Magee, Ralph Glissman, Roy Por- Space Committee: ene B. Ross, J. B. ry, J. P. Yoder, ary F. Ledyard, Isabel Fuss, Olga Dorn, mental Arts: Etta P. Grace Fordyce, Mae Delp, Manuel Arts: dt, Ella M. Novell, r, Mary M. Cain, Isabel Arts: F. D. Hood, Mary Rea, Arthur L. Music: Gertrude Stone, Verna or, Mary L. Groves, Alma L. Steckel. Arts: Mary Gearhart, Elizabeth Waggoner, Elma Gearhart. Fine rett, S. M. Palmer, Elma B. Lowd, Eliza- nical Drawing: H. Hatch, W. A. Paxton, Architecture: C. A. rett, Geo. Winter- Agriculture and W. S. Klenholz, Clay- F. L. Gardner, Mrs. G.

nounces that it will the Executive Commit- onsible for general and execution; on all requisi- ed to make a suc- ing: 2. To provide the exhibit to and 4. To be respon- ers and their work; ings not provided committees. The apportion space ent. Other com- nsible for exhibits ers. The commit- have full charge of

the circular letter, ad- call attention to the by the Hollywood s he says "is free an excellent corps wide range of sub- the school spirit, the school plants buildings, equip- are ideal and is ity and valleys says. Especial ed in the pupils to it. tion of our

Gardena says it for pu-

There should be grade pupils am farmers."

Speaking of t semester, Supt. "Our high sch commodate the February. It wi pupils to stand fully realize the Angeles leads school facilities the pupil has ch tinct four year further in specia variety of work vided for the pu to college, as w than any other This accounts growth of our p been proportionat that of the eleme our great problem est, is to increas per grade work schools."

The public scho ing over the gra of the time limit limit on the redu Under the leader High Student Bo this concession w Public Utilities them was urged u The age limit was teen to twenty-on ing which the tic from 8 a.m. until all obstacles wh been encountered school tickets. T to public school p forty for $1 for within the regular within the limits geles.

The principal Los Angeles High at military headqu was created by th national colors to sabres for the offic non-commissioned bugles for the bugle on behalf of the made the presenta swords and bugles; presented the flag t presentation speech Somers. Maj. H. Z. General, G.A.R., ad bly. Three of Maj. have graduated fro School. Other well ficers present were mander Stanton Poo benspeck, Past Co fornia and Nevada; mander Kenesaw and appropriate ad man closed the ex after which the sch to these guests, whi followed by an exhi under Maj. Holly. were enthusiastic in tion of the work do the school, and lo they passed in re Military headquarte as was also the ar partment was an deeply interested the fore the close of the an individual proficie a company competiti be most interesting.

Dr. Wm. Horace D

A Glove Sp... for Monday

$1.75 *Values for* ... French kid and ... gloves for street use, ... colors and all ... every shade. Two-... P. K. seams; and ... under an unquestion... guarantee

... Charm

... and Gowns

... See Them.

... different from any ... way consummate skill ... best style creators to ...

... it stand out promi... ... just the right place. ...redly overlooked no ...

... power and the splen... ...hat we show are ex... ...ffered at prices that ...

...he greatest that will ...orrect and incontest...

...f Them!"

...at Department

...t which is left in the stock ... ...e which has never, within our ... ...d.

...been marked for a week or ... ...ord that Spring cloak design... ...d of them" is the command. ... ...ess, profit, loss, all these ... ...ergy concentrated in the ... ...here they will be irresistible.

...ed our aim you will admit ... ...il. We anticipate that by Wed... ... be practically cleared of ... ...ho are seeking a heavy or ... ...ly Monday morning and ...

$5

...t no other store in the city ... ...e. There are mixtures in ... ...ne shades. There are ... ...mooth finished worsteds. ... ...raight lines now in vogue, ...

...e of them cream, many with ... ...of pan velvet at the hem, ...hese are paneled front and ... ...riking skirts that have been ...

...50 and extends to $16.75.

...1.50

...cially advantageous condition... ...values. Among them are ... ...absolutely plain, with no ... ...ockets. These in dainty ...

...s Up to $2.50, for Only $1.7...

...ner waists as you could ask ...n's left-overs, and a great... ...fered at this price for Monday

...oor

...ue we can offer is the op... ...f obtaining Spring hats, in ... ...a price as $6.50. ... ...and shoulders above all oth... ...e style information, and ... ...modes. ... ...that should prove most in...

..., $2.95 to $4.50.

...olorings in which the wid... ...ll sizes, from the big, flari... ...ing brims, to trim little Eas... ...hair and marlin straws.

...0.

...hem, or with scalloped ... ...n a full range of colors.

$2. While They Last 10c

...Foot ... The Style ... the Cost

... BREATH ... BAD BUGS.

...s Fuming With ... Kill Scale.

...d Rains Hurrying ...ing Work.

...e Handed Out by ...ultural Men.

...be the intentions of ... in regard to the ex... ...or the popular opin... ...on the sincerity of his ...n is at least one class ...e are not taking any ...e rain holding off any ...are the owners of the ...en thousands of acres of ...en that span the South... ...d to end with great ...rk green foliage. ...l business of making ...fortable for the red scale ...scale and the green scale ...other colors of scale that ...ness has been going on ...mmer, through the ...of the big tent and the ...ased, but they are busier ... The growers who have ...ompleted their fumigation ...g to do before the wet ...vent them. The parti... ...ous family of scales ...ment, web feet. They do ...with the least bit and ...slightly in it. ...e right nowadays, there... ...not see vast activities ...gainst citrus belt. Out ...they have finished the ...k in that direction and ...en stowed in the at... ...ool of that in the neigh... ...ornia has also been ac... ...ut there is still a vast ...ot yet to receive its final ...the deadly hydrocyanic ...

...ows everything is hurry... ...not only for the growers ...for the little army of in... ...business it is to see ...ands are properly taken ...the last time that the ...of the activity was esti... ...days ago; it was com... ...ands were in use and ...,000 trees being fumi...

...DUCKY PUP.

...ften inexperienced ...ower involved in fumiga... ...ented to the scale itself, ...ower has been extraordi... ...ous mishaps. There ...ery low to forget them... ...ecord of locking under ...ands during the proc... ...ess as how the scale ...ve only fatality reported ...a pitiful terrier belong... ...of La Habra orange...

...ously inquisitive, the pup ...ly outlived his yearning ...ow going on under one ...ent. He waited until ...ening, piled up one edge ...ent with sharp nose and ...

...ell on of the county ...horities, "he was one of ...e you ever saw." ...ame with an orange ...ossess the necessity of ...ering to the state... ...ency horticultural ex... ...ent all the scale there ...ere is the result of the ...ery or modern dwellers ...

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

...e principals, which is ...ed superintendent ...e important announce... ...ed the public school ...will occur at the close ... The following from ...ard of general interest: ...work beginning Mon... ...is to be made the ...of the year. Why not ...ional event of the city ...ring the first three days will ...ibition of applied work ...the various city schools. ...Thursday and Friday, ...general festival will be ...the huge halls of the ...ium. The enthusi... ...of 1,100 teachers to... ...of the week. The fol... ...will have charge: ...rman, W. W. Reed, ...Mann, Ralph ...Simmons, Roy Por... ...Green Committee: ...Edith R. Ross, J. B. ...ley, J. P. Yoder, ...F. Ledyard, Isabel ...Miss Olga Dorn, ...Head Arts: Etta P. ...Miss Pordyce, Mae ...Head Manual Arts: ...Ella M. Nevell, ...H. Cain, Isabel ...Mrs. F. D. Hood, ...Mrs. Arthur L. ...Head: Gertrude ...Mary Verna ...Mary L. Groves, ...Miss I. Steckel, ...Miss Mary Gearhart, ...Head: Waggoner, ...Miss Gearhart. Fine ...Mrs. E. M. Palmer, ...Miss E. Loyd, Elisa... ...Head Drawing: H. ...Mrs. W. A. Paxton, ...Conference: C. A. ...Gen. Winter-...Agriculture and ...E. Goodrich, Clay... ...Gardner, Mrs. G. ...

...announce that it will ...Executive Committ... ...arrangements for general ...ation and execution; ...and all requisi... ...ed to make a suc... ...year. To provide ...ecessary funds to and ...ed to be respon... ...and their work; ...ittee must provide ...ecessary funds. The ...ittee must secure space ...and other com... ...ecessary for exhibits ...ed. The committ... ...in charge of ...

...Miss Miller, ad... ...ntendent to the ...ity of Hollywood ...ays "is free ...ll corps ...ment of sub... ...school sprint, ...ic plants ...ment equip... ...ed and is ...ed valleys ...ed and in... ...especial ...ed in the ...ed to it. ...ed of our ...

...Gardena ...ers it ...ed to pu...

There should be a number of our eighth grade pupils ambitious to become good farmers."

Speaking of the opening of the new semester, Supt. Francis continues:

"Our high schools will be able to accommodate the classes entering in February. It will not be necessary for pupils to stand in line. I wonder if we fully realize and appreciate that Los Angeles leads the country in high school facilities. In her seven schools the pupil has choice of forty-two distinct four year courses; we have gone further in specializing, offered greater variety of work and more fully provided for the pupil who is not going to college, as well as the one who is, than any other city in the country. This accounts for the phenomenal growth of our high schools which has been proportionately much greater than that of the elementary schools. One of our great problems, probably the greatest, is to increase the efficiency of upper grade work in the elementary schools."

The public school students are rejoicing over the granting of the extension of the time limit and also of the age limit on the reduced tickets for pupils. Under the leadership of Los Angeles High Student Body, the petition for this concession was taken up with the Public Utilities Commission and by them was urged upon the city railroads. The age limit was extended from eighteen to twenty-one, and the time during which the tickets are available is from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. This removes all obstacles which have heretofore been encountered in relation to the school tickets. These tickets are sold to public school pupils at the rate of forty for $1 for all transportation within the regular city limits, but not within the limits of Greater Los Angeles.

The principal event of the week at Los Angeles High School was centered at military headquarters. The occasion was created by the presentation of the national colors to the battalion, and of sabres for the officers, swords for the non-commissioned staff officers, and bugles for the bugle corps. Mr. Gwynn, on behalf of the Board of Education, made the presentation of the sabres, swords and bugles; and Col. Stedman presented the flag to the battalion, the presentation speech being made by Dr. Somers. Maj. H. Z. Osborne, Inspector-General, G.A.R., addressed the assembly. Three of Maj. Osborne's children have graduated from Los Angeles High School.

Other well known G.A.R. officers present were Mr. Dolen, Commander Stanton Post, G.A.R.; Mr. Daubenspeck, Past Commander of California and Nevada; Mr. Gregory, Commander Kenesaw Post. An eloquent and appropriate address by Col. Stedman closed the exercise at assembly, after which the school gave a luncheon to these guests, which refreshment was followed by an exhibition battalion drill under Maj. Holly. The old army men were enthusiastic in their commendation of the work done by the boys of the school, and loudly applauded as they passed in review before them. Military headquarters were inspected, as was also the armory. The art department was an attraction which deeply interested the visitors, too. Before the close of the year there will be an individual proficiency drill, and also a company competitive drill, which will be most interesting.

Dr. Wm. Horace Day appeared before the student body at assembly, giving

with perhaps one tree apiece in their back yards which they will neither fumigate themselves nor willingly pay to have fumigated.

These annoyances, newcomers with but small knowledge of the deadly results of allowing scale to be scattered by the wind or carried away to other trees by flying insects. Their neglect, however, presently comes under the notice of some one of the thirty-five horticultural inspectors who patrol the country under the direction of Commissioner Meserve. A notice is sent to them to fumigate, presently followed by a more peremptory one if the first is neglected. Then, if results do not follow, the county does the work and sends in a bill. If it is not paid within a certain time, a lien is filed on the property and the sum collected.

COUNTY AFTER 'EM.

The present year has not been behind its predecessors in that direction. It was necessary, during the twelve-month that ended with October, to send out 19,000 notices, and in the last month some 350 liens were filed. The recipients of these latter attentions on the part of the county are generally vastly indignant. More than one woman during the past month has called up the inspector of her district and informed him—over the telephone—that he was an "old grafter," not to mention other things equally horrid.

Some of that comes from the suspicion of those purporting to be county authorities who were in reality itinerant fumigators who made a fair living out of those who accept them at their face value. Under the pretense of accredited authority, they have been known to fumigate the family tree, collect the sum required for the service and proceed on their way, merrily jingling the proceeds as they went. Later the householder would sometimes discover, through the advent of the real inspector, that he had paid an impostor. That variety of obtaining money under false pretenses seems, however, to have been less frequent this year than formerly.

It is possible that next year will see an important change in the manner of administering the affairs of the County Horticultural Commission, if the bill now before the Legislature becomes a law. This measure, suggested at a meeting of the fruit men of Claremont and vicinity, provides that the offices of the two deputy commissioners, each of whom has been in charge of half a county, shall be abolished, and the entire work done under the direct supervision of the commissioner himself. Given able and experienced inspectors, the plan is locally considered practicable, and it is considered that the saving effected will be offset by no diminuation in the efficiency of the administration.

ORANGES NOT OSLERIZED.

One of the big things which the present season has clinched in the mind of Commissioner A. R. Meserve is that the prevailing idea to the effect that orange trees deteriorate after a certain span of life is nothing less than a baseless superstition. He brands as a rank fallacy the idea that there is an Oslerizing line for the citrus trees, poularly supposed to vary from fourteen to twenty-five years, according to the variety. He cites in proof of his belief orchards in the San Gabriel region which, though composed of trees nearly forty years old, he says are bearing the biggest crops this year they ever bore.

"I consider it a pretty important conclusion," said the commissioner yesterday. "More especially in view of the fact that the general impression among the growers is to the contrary. Personally, the investigations which I have made myself and through my inspectors has convinced me that I am right and that the popular impression is wrong.

"As I see it, there are four points that are to be taken into account in successful orange culture—irrigation, cultivation, fertilization and pruning. The deterioration of the trees after a certain number of years is not due to any fault of themselves or of the soil, but to the neglect of the improper handling of some one of those four things. Or, at least, it is to that conclusion that my experience has led me."

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a cure that stays cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or navel rupture or one following an operation my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what your age nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone at my own expense, that my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time.

This means better health, increased physical ability and longer life. My free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin you cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it to-day.

FREE COUPON

Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to

DR. W. S. RICE
76 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Age.....
Time Ruptured.....
Cause of Rupture.....
Name.....
Address.....

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an interesting talk on Americans in the Orient. Dr. Day spoke particularly about the influence exercised by cosmopolitan Americans in the vicinity of Turkey, Armenia, etc., making the statement that it was conceded by the Turkish government that Americans had done more toward the consolidation of the contending elements in those regions than had been accomplished by any other agency. Incidentally Dr. Day gave many interesting illustrations and reminiscences. His talk was accompanied by colored lantern slides presenting scenes in the locality of which he talked.

Mr. Culver's class in economic geography visited the Cudahy Packing Company, one day last week in pursuit of their study of meat products, their origin, transportation and care, from the range to the market.

The debate between Los Angeles High and Occidental occurred on Friday.

Dr. Willis Baer, President of Occidental, will give a talk before the student body of Los Angeles High, next week.

The Phrenocosmian Society of Los Angeles High gave its final programme on Friday, under the supervision of Mrs. Della Nichols, of the English department. This was a B-10 affair and the A and B-9 were guests of the occasion. The programme was as follows: 1. Marceline, Trinkhaus, High School Orchestra; 2. Debate, Resolved: "That California should establish and maintain a University in Southern California; to open its doors to students by September, 1912," affirmative, Lester W. Roth; negative, Paul T. Howe. 3. Ballads and Folk Songs. Group I. a. "Love, the Pedlar." b. "Linda Mia." c. "The Coolin." By Miss Margaret Goetz. 4. Readings by Miss Maude Howell. 5. Ballads and Folk Songs. Group II. a. "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." b. "When the Roses Bloom." c. "Madele Ruck." 6. Chorus, "In May," Los Angeles High School Girls' Glee Club. 7. Ballads and Folk Songs. Group III. a. "My Laddie." b. "Kitty O'Colerain." c. "Charity." 8. March, Losch, High School Orchestra. Morris Hodges is president of the society, Dorothy Goodrich, secretary.

Miss Mollie's French class of Polytechnic High School has been asked to assist with the programme at Cercle Litteraire Francaise, at the Gamut Club House on January 28. At that time Janette Niederer will by request give the recitation from Jean D'Arc, "The Call of the Voices," which was so well received at Polytechnic last week. The Polytechnic String Quartette will accompany the recitation.

Miss Meyer's German class gave the Junior Ionian programme on Thursday evening consisting of German folk dances, songs and stereopticon views.

On Monday morning next at ten o'clock, the second part of the French class programme in celebration of the birthday of Jean D'Arc will be given in the auditorium of Polytechnic, at which time Bishop Conaty and Supt. Francis will be present.

There will be sixty-one members in the graduating class at the close of the present term at Polytechnic, about thirty-two of whom are boys. The class day exercises have been composed principally by Elinor Richards.

The Senior Ionian gave the programme on Friday last.

At an Aud Call ben Wednesday last, Mrs. Bainbridge of the W.C.T.U. talked to the girls upon the subject of temperance. Xabie Clarke gave a talk upon "Courtesy," and there was a piano solo by Coletta Lane, "Murmuring Zephyr."

On Friday evening Poly. vs. Pasadena debate occurred, Poly being represented by Leonard Wilson and Philip Morgan.

At Gardena, preparations for spring are in progress. The students are sowing test plots of fourteen varieties of cereals, 100 feet square each, with as nearly as possible the came conditions. Students in agricultural botany have placed in the lath house several thousand cuttings and young seedlings of ornamental and economic trees, to be used by this and other schools. About 1000 grape cuttings and berry tips have just been put out by students. Many rare plants have been received from the government for use at this school—some recently introduced into this country. The school agrees to test the new Smyrna figs and to report to the government as to success. Co-operation with the Agricultural Department at Berkeley has also been instituted by Gardena.

Miss Magee's classes in household economics have just completed the floor plans and interior decorations for a set of five, six and seven-room bungalows.

It is estimated that one fourth of the pupils of Gardena High School live nearer to other high schools than to Gardena. This gives an idea of the genuine enthusiasm of the attendants at the Agricultural High.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The corn-cob pipe has become popular in Washington, since the opening of Congress. Champ Clark ordered two barrels of these pipes sent him from his own home district, and he keeps several hundred of them in his desk at home. "Have one," he says every time anyone calls who is expected to vote for a new Speaker.

Editor Lafayette Young, the temporary Senator from Dolliver's district in Iowa, is still seeing things in Washington. In a recent editorial in his paper, the Des Moines Capital, he says: "The Senate affords such an opportunity for doing things for the public good that we are surprised that Senators take the time to attempt to manage or manipulate the politics of their several States. There are notable examples of those who consecrate their lives to public service in the Senate, who apparently forget that there are political factions and distractions in the States they represent. We can hardly understand how any Senator with four to six years ahead of him in which to manifest his devotion to the public welfare can leave his seat to go to the State he represents to parcel out spoils or to hold audience with those seeking spoils." And yet Mr. Young is actively seeking an election to the Senate.

The recent report that Speaker Cannon had been left a legacy of $2,500,000 by some one in India has caused his mail to bulge with begging letters. Already his secretary estimates that he has received requests for $18,000,000 of contributions. Mr. Cannon waxed so eloquent when the first batch of fifty begging letters came to him that most of the others have been kept out of his sight.

Representative William Dickman, missing his customary hot biscuits and the open grate fire, became homesick soon after reaching the Illinois legislature at Springfield. He has arranged to return to his home at Edwardsville, 78 miles away, every night and gets up at 6 a.m. to make the return trip. He says it is justified by the home comforts he enjoys.

The members of the Nebraska legislature propose to have all that should come to them, and have therefore adopted a resolution providing postage stamps for the use of the members of the House and the chief clerk and his assistants to the amount of 15 cents a day.

Governor Foss of Massachusetts has been obliged to secure a private key to the executive departments. Recently he reached the capitol at 8:55 o'clock and found the door locked and bolted. He shook the handle of the lock vigorously to attract attention. Then he knocked, pounded and shook the knob of the lock more vigorously than ever, but got no response for some time. Then the door was opened by the messenger, who looked startled when he saw who had been clamoring for admission. Explanations followed, and it was disclosed to the chief executive of the State that the door of the executive chambers is never opened until 9 o'clock sharp.

William E. Tuttle, Jr., a Democrat of Westfield, N. J., who is to succeed Congressman Charles N. Fowler in the next Congress, was in Washington the other day, when a friend who was piloting him around espied Uncle Joe Cannon and steered Tuttle into the presence of the Speaker.

"Mr. Speaker, I want to introduce you to Mr. Tuttle, one of the Congressmen-elect from Jersey," said the guide.

"Howdy do; very glad to meet you," said Uncle Joe brusquely and started to pass on.

"But come back a moment, Uncle Joe, I want to explain," insisted Mr. Tuttle's friend. "Why, don't you know that Mr. Tuttle is to take Charley Fowler's place?"

Grabbing Tuttle by both hands in a viselike grip, Uncle Joe exclaimed:

"Glory be to the angels! I'm damned glad to meet you. I'm willing to shake hands fifty times a day with the fellow who is to take Fowler's place, even if he be a Democrat."

Charles F. Johnson, who will succeed Eugene Hale in the United States Senate from Maine, got his senatorial toga cheaply. It cost him about $300, says the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. Guggenheim was reported as having said he paid $80,000 for his, and now La Follette's friends in Wisconsin are trying to unseat old Isaac Stephenson on the ground that he spent over $100,000 for his election.

The Des Moines Capital states the "facts" in Senator Beveridge's case to be that "he was first sent to the Senate by enthusiastic Republicans who took pride in him as a Republican. The State was close as between the parties. His second term was secured, but by less enthusiasm than the first. He had grown self-assertive and willful. His canvass for a third term aroused the bitterness of faction. His imperious manner had drawn all kinds of opposition. His ability is admitted. He is honest and could not be bought, but his devotion to Beveridge and his painstaking support of his own selfishness brought him to political defeat."

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$20.00 Leather Couch!

Upholstered in best grade Chase leather, deep tufted, solid steel spring construction, neatly carved frame. Special on sale,

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$4.00 Roman Chair!

Mahogany frame, high arms, seat upholstered in plush and velour, assorted colors. Special on sale,

$2.75

$4.00 Baby Walker!

Mahogany finished frame, bent wood, adjustable spring seat, steel side braces, japanned. Special on sale,

$3.00

$25 Dresser!

Birdseye maple, large French mirror, shaped top, swelled top drawers, divided. Special on sale,

$19.00

$1.75 Chair!

Hardwood, smooth top, flat spindle back, bolted side braces, solid seat, very strong, like cut. Special on sale,

$1.25

$3.25 Portieres!

Heavy tapestry, fringed ends, handsome floral and two-toned patterns, rich colorings. Special on sale,

$2.25

$27.50 Haviland Dinner Set!

54 pieces, fine china, pure coin gold handles, wild rose decoration, new shapes, very neat. Special on sale.

$21.50

$3.50 Rocker!

Quartered oak finish, broad panels in back, strong arms, cobbler seat, solid construction. Special on sale,

$2.50

$12.00 Pro Brussels Rug!

9x12 feet size, heavy body, firm weave, handsome floral and Oriental patterns, rich colorings. Special on sale,

$8.40

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Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately.

Entire Satisfaction Is Assured.

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN.

By Olive Gray.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Store up beauty for your old age. Not solely in caring for the external self, must this be accomplished, nor alone by filling the mind with knowledge; but by cultivating a wholesome, generous interest in the pleasures and aims of others. In this way, you will be able to live happily in the activities of those about you, long after such activities are impossible to you. Each bond connecting you vitally with the younger generation, is like an artery pulsing fresh life into your veins and adding beauty to your latter days.

At the Architectural Exhibit the other evening I was struck more forcibly than ever by the personality of objects. I suppose there must have been a master mind which suggested the bringing together of all the various displays there; but there was beyond this a homogeneity, a friendliness among the articles themselves, as though they had agreed to come together there and to create a feast of beauty. It was, perhaps, Maeterlinck's "Spirit of the Hive," again displayed.

We went at dusk, just before the lamps were lighted, as that is to my mind the most delightful hour for enjoying beauty. I like to visit art galleries at this hour and when in Washington, I have made an especial trip to the National Library, just to stand in a corner of the huge entrance corridor, where I could watch for the lights to come into being, half hidden behind the caryatids there—making those charming little female figures effulgent as though they were descending from some world of sunset radiance.

At the Architectural Exhibit, there was soft music and the atmosphere of rare objects from other lands—tapestries, rugs, paintings, fabrics—for you must know that an architectural exhibit is not confined to the mere lumber, plaster and blue prints of housebuilding. Architecture is in fact, the Mother Superior of all the arts. Under her guiding spirit, painting, sculpture and all the decorative imagery, is brought together.

Of course it could not long remain twilight, however delightful it might be, for in this commercial age we must be constantly stirring after facts, and there were inventions to be shown and building materials to be exploited and electricity must be the guide.

And speaking of electricity, the display of electrical household conveniences shown was most interesting. There was almost everything for the accomplishment of housework, from the vacuum cleaner worked with electric power, to the electric chafing dish and toaster.

As one of the friends with me intends to build a home soon, we spent some time examining the tile and the brick shown by a local company. One kind of brick displayed has a rough surface, which does away with the "hard" look of brick structure. The hollow tile seemed to me quite the thing for a climate such as ours, since it resembles Piddy's coat in "kapin' out the cold as well as the heat."

We were also interested in a new kind of window screen—in fact there were two new screens shown—one which rolled, like a shade and another which follows the widow sash in its ups and downs.

There were handsome stone or composition garden seats, ornamental tile, inlaid decorative wood pieces, and painted glass windows—all made in Los Angeles.

I am going again, for I did not see half enough—as I became interested in watching a girl with whom I was not at all acquainted, and almost forgot the exhibit, except as I saw it through her eyes. She was, as I imagine, like "Jane" of "The Rosary." She was extremely tall and generously built, but not at all heavy, and she carried herself with an air of savoire faire, such as Jane must have had. She was sufficiently well dressed to afford to ignore fashions. You understand what I mean—her clothes were so good that she could wear them for several seasons and put to shame the passing fads of the hour. At one time I noticed beside her a girl who was dressed in the extreme of the hour's styles and really she looked tawdry. Some people dominate fashions and make them their own, while others are lost beneath the burden of "the very latest." "Jane" was of the former. I think it delightful to become acquainted with people without knowing them—to just speculate about them and fancy them as thus or so. I did hope that Jane's companion was "nothing serious" to her, for he was so insignificant. But haven't you noticed that most fine looking girls make their male companions look paltry? Why is it, I wonder? If we know the reason, we will just whisper it to each other.

I wish there were an Architectural Exhibit, or an art gallery open here all the time. It is so restful and refreshing to drop into such a place, whenever one has a bit of spare time. I like to go many times to look at one piece, shutting my eyes to all else while I study that, rather than to try to "gorge" all the beauty at one visit.

* * *

An Odd Dish.

Here is an odd dish which you must taste several times before deciding whether or nit you like it; but if you do like it, you will like it very much. It is called "Gitano."

Into three quarts of good beef stock put one onion, four cloves of garlick and an eighth of a pound of salt pork; to this add a cupful of beans and a pound of salt codfish which has been soaked over night. Cook slowly, preferably in a casserole; and when partly done, season with Mexican sausage and add some potatoes peeled and cut into dice. If you wish, you may substitute for the sausage, a few slices of green or red chile.

A Protest.

I have received from a reader a protest against the criticism of the fireless cooker, which I quoted from a recent magazine of excellent standing. The writer of the letter claims that her fireless cooker will cook anything and will cook it to perfection. She says that all the hot plate cookers will bake satisfactorily, and that she baked all of her Thanksgiving pies in her cooker in twenty minutes with most satisfactory results. Even so, I still think that the conclusions of the magazine quoted may have been correct, at least in part; the woman who uses the fireless must know how to cook. I am always glad to hear from readers as to their experiences and as there are so many kinds of fireless cookers, it would be helpful to all to have every possible light upon the subject as a guide in selecting ours, when we buy.

* * *

Coffee Cost.

A reliable journal is authority for the statement that good coffee which in our country costs the ultimate consumer thirty-eight cents per pound, costs in Germany—where they are judges of good coffee by-the-way—but twenty-three cents per pound. In Germany a duty of six cents per pound is paid, while in our country there is no duty upon coffee. Here is a cost-of-living problem to be solved. It really does not look as though, in this case, even Mrs. Logan could blame the women. Is there a trust—or are there too many middle-men, or what is the matter?

* * *

Extremes in Form.

Have you ever noticed that the woman who has a fine form refuses to follow all the fads of "outline?"

The fashion may be for the flat bust, the slender silhouette, the box waist, the extremely high bust, the very low bust—but she of the fine form, refuses the allurements of sudden and complete changes in shape.

I think her right in her perseverence; and I believe if you were to know the true thought of most who see her, you would learn that she is admired for not tampering with her good gifts. It is barely possible that these gifts have been developed by her policy of non-interference.

It seems quite reasonable that to pad, pinch, reduce, extend the body in order to conform to the standard set by some fashionable woman who is lacking in physique, should set up opposition in the system which would seek revenge by becoming less beautiful with each radical change.

* * *

Fashion's Favorites.

A girl at popo the other day looked perfectly stunning in a white cloth suit, with short jacket and scant skirt, and a white beaver of moderately wide brim, turned up directly in front, with a single white quill. Her shoes were of white buck-skin and were perfection as to shape and fit. Of course she was good-looking to dare to wear so plain a costume and to be able to make it look so extremely chic.

Fichu effects are very graceful, especially when the materials are light and transparent. There are charming "V" and surplice patterns, those with tuckers and yokes, plastrons, big dashing revers with sharp points and huge sailor collars.

Of all the costumes devised for motoring, none equals the all-enveloping coat of serge or cheviot, with its easily fitting sleeves, deep pockets and rows of buttons—a coat that may be buttoned close about the throat, and buttoned at least to the knee.

As to tailor-mades, there is a rumor of a new coat in the fashion of the late seventies—an odd, tight basque-like affair of satin, buttoned up the middle of the front, with small revers and small, flat, embroidered pockets. For the rest, the coats are still quite short, sometimes cut away in front, and quite tight at the hips.

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Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ—

Good-by sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good by corns, callouses and bunions and raw spots.

You've never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and sore-proof.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

If you don't find all this true after trying a box of TIZ, you can get your money right back.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended and sold by

The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

WOMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

A party of twenty-eight teachers from various parts of the United States sailed last week from San Francisco bound for Peking where they have been appointed instructors by the Chinese government in the Imperial School for Boys. The purpose of these American professors is to fit Chinese students to enter our colleges and universities under the indemnity fund, whereby a certain number of Chinese young men were to be educated in our American institutions.

Of the twenty-eight teachers to receive appointment, eighteen were women and one of them, Miss Nettie Hughes of Elkhart, Ind., was a guest in Los Angeles for several days before sailing. She is a graduate of Ann Arbor, Mich., and goes out to Peking under a three year's contract. During her stay in Los Angeles she was a guest of her former classmate, Miss Bess Osborne, executive secretary of the Ebell Club and was also entertained by Miss Grace Lawrence, a graduate of Radcliff College, and who is now at the head of the advertising department of one of our largest dry goods stores.

Seeing Europe on Small Sum.

Some particularly attractive itineraries of foreign travel are being issued for the coming season by women who make it a business to conduct parties on European jaunts. I have at hand an especially inviting trip outlined by Mrs. Eliza Tarkington Brigham, a relative of the Booth Tarkington family, and a woman of wide culture and experience who conducts private parties on pilgrimages abroad every year. It was my good fortune to travel in her company last summer through Italy and Switzerland and the leisurely and unhurried sight-seeing was of an educational value not to be overlooked, as the companionship was delightful and uplifting. Every year there are opportunities for such tours, which, under the management of a woman, who understands her business, may be made at astonishingly low rates and at the same time with first-class accommodations.

California Girl in India.

Miss Vida Stephens, who took her degree at the University of Southern California last June, has just arrived in India, where she has gone as missionary under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, her support and outgoing expenses being met by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Fisher of the First Methodist Church. Miss Stephens is the daughter of a missionary and was born in India. Her mother went out as a missionary with Bishop William Taylor, and later was married to Mr. Stephens, the son of an English government official. The young woman came to America for her college education spending two years in the Ohio Wesleyan University, and receiving her degree her.

Chicago Mission Worker Here.

Miss Clara Yale Morse, who was the first general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A., arrived in the city last week and is the guest of Dr. Rose Bullard at No. 1241 West Eighth street. Miss Morse has charge of the extension department of the Chicago Methodist Training School for Home and Foreign Missions, and has come to spen da month in Los Angeles and recuperate from a severe attack of grippe which she contracted in the Windy City.

A Rug Expert Speaks.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, president of the Glendale Woman's Club, gave a most interesting and instructive talk before the Hollywood Club last week on oriental rugs. Mrs. Gridley is an authority on rugs, having made it a study for years. Owners of rare rugs in New York, Boston and Chicago have made her welcome to inspect their collections and she has traveled in the Orient and watched the weavers at work on the almost priceless Persian rugs. Her lecture told in pleasing style how the artist weaver works into the fabric the forms and colors as a painter portrays his pictures on canvas, the loom taking the place of the brush.

Coming Club Attractions.

Ernest Douglas, choir master of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral will address the Southern California Woman's Press Club next Tuesday afternoon at the regular session of the club in the woman's clubhouse. Mr. Douglas will have with him twenty-six choir boys who will sing and he will give a talk about choirs and choir music.

The Drama Committee of the Friday Morning Club is preparing a treat for club members late in February in the shape of a pageant, the first of its kind every given before a woman's club. Mrs. E. K. Foster is writing a clever skit which will introduce a large number of the daughters of club members who will appear as porcelain figures who quite unexpectedly come to life.

The Highland Park Ebell Club will enjoy a delightful song recital next Tuesday morning when Abraham Miller, the tenor singer with Mrs. S. J. Brimhall at the piano, will render a choice selection of songs from Tenyson's "Maud." Selections from Schubert, Beethoven and Wagner will also have a place on the programme.

The Educational Committee of the Cosmos Club will give a benefit card party for the scholarship fund next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Stansbury, No. 619 Commonwealth avenue. The Educational Committee includes Mmes. C. E. Smith, Charles Stansbury, H. C. Law and J. G. Holborow. The Cosmos Club considers no branch of its work more important than aiding worthy boys and girls to secure an education in accordance with the compulsory school law of the State.

THOUSANDS VISIT EXHIBIT.

Architectural Display, Purely Educational, Is Achieving Its Object by an Increased Public Attendance.

The architectural progress of Southern California is graphically protrayed in the second annual exhibition now being held on the top floor of the Forrester building on South Broadway, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club. Thousands of persons have viewed the displays during the past week with the greatest delight.

The exhibit covers a wide range from the practical building plans and designs and the building materials to the interior furnishings and decorations. Notably among the exhibits is the large number of photographs showing structures entire and details of exterior and interior design. One collection is a symposium of the palatial residence of Henry E. Huntington near Shorb Station, of which Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey are the architects. It is rated as the finest on the Pacific Slope.

Architect Arthur Rolland Kelly also presents a series of sketches of local subjects in charcoal that are very clever. Messrs. Greene, the Pasadena architects, Elmer Grey and others have also contributed sketches. An interesting exhibit is the drawings of the proposed Chester Fire-Proof Office Building, shown by Architects Parkinson and Bergstrom.

The object of this exhibition is purely educational, and interest is being achieved as shown by the public.

The following children were admitted to the Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California since July 1, 1910: Keslensky Emanuel, male, 11.2; Keslensky, Sarah, female, 4.4; Cohn, Benjamin, male, 4.6; Cohn, Milly, female, 2.10; Rosenberg, Florence, 12; Rosenberg, Israel, male, 10; Lena Smith, female, 11.3 [illegible]

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LOOK!

Into our special offers at any time; compare dependable qualities of our various lines; note our prices. The result is ever the same—always the biggest possible value for your money.

Old friends and patrons know this, and it would be unnecessary to speak of the matter except for the fact that we want all new comers to know it, too. Our aim is to make a little margin on everything—a big margin on nothing.

Look! An almost irresistible offer in

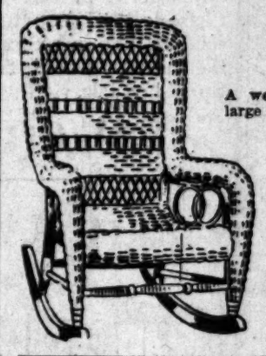
The New RUGS Are Here

My! Such a lot of them. We believe, without a doubt, that in the history of this store, have we been able to show a remarkable assortment. The best makers in the country's best products. Biglow's, Whittal's and Sanford's, in Velvets, Brussels, Axminsters in every size from the 18x36-inch rugs, to the largest—11.3x15-foot—here in pleasing variety.

The prices will appeal as strongly to the economically inclined as do the rich patterns and colorings to lovers of beautiful floor coverings.

15 Patterns of Sanford Axminster Rugs $19

Rich coloring, 9x12-foot best grade Sanford's Axminster rugs, in oriental and conventional designs, go on sale Monday at this special price. Choose your choice early in the week—early in the day.



Reed Rockers Now Selling at $3.75

A well woven reed rocker, large and comfortable, light weight and strong. Finished in natural color with waterproof shellac. A reed rocker such as this will prove to be one of the most satisfactory low-price pieces of furniture one could buy, because of the long wear it affords.

There are many more elaborate pieces just as closely marked.

Special $2.50 Couch Covers for $1.75

Tapestry couch covers, 57 and 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, in a variety of Oriental patterns, stripes, etc. A stock of $2.50 kinds that we intend to decrease are reduced in price now to $1.75.

Rich New Covers at $5.50

A splendid value. Very heavy tapestry, 72 inches wide, exclusive of long, heavy fringe. Handsome patterns. Choice at $5.50.

There are brass bed offerings, and brass bed offerings, but

None to Compare With These Brass Beds at $18.75

Because it's a bed of best quality satin finish that will give satisfying wear. Massive two-inch [illegible] shown here. A bed that regularly sells Reduced for this week only—not because [illegible] whatever, other than as a trade attraction advantage of it?

There's no Gas Range like the GARLAND

None So Good, None So Well Made

Inspect This **Cabinet Range at $30.00**

Has four top burners and all famous Garland improvements—safety catch, safety lighter, lever valves, etc.

This range can be had in either right or left elevation as kitchen space requires.

Surely a most attractive offering. First, because it's a "GARLAND," indisputably the best gas range on the market today. Second, it's the new idea with elevated oven and broiler at a most convenient height. Third, it's only $30.00. You'd have to pay that much for a range of this style in an inferior make. Why not get the best when it costs no more? It will pay you to see this range before you make a purchase anywhere.

This Handsome Arts and Crafts **Rocker Monday, for $8**

Selected from one of our best [illegible] really comparing very favorably with rockers sold about town.

It is strongly made of selected white oak with genuine Spanish goatskin cushion over finest steel spring seat. Finished a rich fumed brown.

We are Sole L. A. Agents for **Limbert's** Famous Arts and Crafts Furniture.

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Southern Nations Be Enlarged.

to Plan Lessening r Understood.

[illegible]dence of The Times.]
[illegible]ON (D. C.) Jan. 15.—In[illegible]any patriotic Americans [illegible]come when an effort [illegible]forth to restore the [illegible]to the high seas. Sena[illegible]ho has given this ques[illegible]e study, and whose bill [illegible]gement of the merchant [illegible]eived very wide ap[illegible]recently introduced an [illegible]or the granting of pay [illegible]hips flying the Ameri[illegible]ying to South American [illegible]the Isthmus of Panama [illegible]ts on the Atlantic and

[illegible]y moderate expenditure [illegible]more than $4,000,000 a [illegible]y or forty large steam[illegible]from $1,500,000 to $2,000,[illegible]probably be built and [illegible]e countries such as Ar[illegible]and Chile with which [illegible]considerable exchange of [illegible]with which our trade [illegible]largely increased if rea[illegible]facilities in the way of [illegible]nsportation were pro[illegible]

WOULD BENEFIT.

[illegible]ill benefit both directly [illegible]by the extension of for[illegible]e carried in American [illegible]nued Senator Gallinger. [illegible]ray, anything that bene[illegible]ts all. The East may [illegible]more than some other [illegible]n the other hand East[illegible]did not refuse to give [illegible]o irrigation and conser[illegible]es because they seemed [illegible]mainly to the West. [illegible]arming interests realize [illegible]d, I think, by the de[illegible]ition shown to the ex[illegible]foreign trade by giving [illegible]y for carrying ocean

[illegible]n was a live issue as [illegible], when members of Con[illegible]thern States urged gov[illegible]ernments to pay for car[illegible]encourage foreign trade. [illegible]re American steamship [illegible]ablished to Europe, sev[illegible]t Indies and the Isth[illegible]the Isthmus to Califor[illegible]a. The competition of [illegible]ps reduced the freight [illegible]rom about $35 to $20, and [illegible]ates had 62,300 tons of [illegible], as compared with [illegible]66,921 tons, the Ameri[illegible]being newer, swifter, [illegible]and especially designed [illegible]es. This prosperous con[illegible]American merchant ma[illegible]until the Civil War, [illegible]subventions were dis[illegible]

PAYS DIVIDENDS.

[illegible]igration officials at the [illegible]injured the dignity and [illegible]ese official, a boycott [illegible]China against American [illegible]a result that American [illegible]country have fallen off [illegible]in 1905, to less than [illegible]r at the present time. [illegible]exclusion law provides [illegible]ion to this country of [illegible]ed classes, namely: [illegible]awlers and students. [illegible]e classes have experi[illegible]d annoyance in being [illegible]ts of entry because of [illegible]frequently found in [illegible]It is reported that an[illegible]is now being put into [illegible]because of complaints [illegible]o feel that they have [illegible]when seeking to en[illegible]. Of course, there is [illegible]a Chinese gentleman [illegible]treated with as much [illegible]pect as any other gen[illegible]Secretary of Com[illegible], after a consultation [illegible]t Secretary of State, [illegible]McKinley of Califor[illegible]that in cases where [illegible]privileged classes who [illegible]ion to this country [illegible]papers, they may be ad[illegible]delay upon filing a sat[illegible]with the United States [illegible]or District Judge.

AMONG INDIANS.

[illegible]report, the Commis[illegible]Affairs in speaking of [illegible]experimental farms [illegible]ates the farm at Saca[illegible]as a result of two [illegible], sixteen bales of a [illegible]rian cotton were [illegible]to the New York [illegible]quantity of this cot[illegible]the Phoenix school. [illegible]says:

[illegible]show that this cotton [illegible]stronger than ordinary [illegible]and averaged from [illegible]dour of an inch [illegible]it especially valu[illegible]and fine qualities of [illegible]This cotton was sold [illegible]a pound."

[illegible]fairs were held last [illegible]owing reservations: [illegible]Grande, Cheyenne, [illegible]Fine Rindge, San [illegible]Ute. On the Fort [illegible]about 50 per cent. [illegible]Indians are culti[illegible]ately 3000 acres, an in[illegible]50 per cent. over last [illegible]Flax, wheat and [illegible]ricultural crops grown. [illegible]of the male adult [illegible]servation raise stock, [illegible]to 100 head each.

[illegible]D IN CANARIES.

[illegible]the Daily Consular Re[illegible]ults of a trial ship[illegible]pounds of onion seed [illegible]pounds to a Philadel[illegible]about fifty years ago [illegible]a gradual growth of [illegible]exported a value of [illegible]. It is stated that [illegible]Canary onion seed [illegible]onions grown from [illegible]United States are [illegible]as "large Der[illegible]average price of onion [illegible]75 cents to $1 per [illegible]pounds.

[illegible]OXYGEN.

[illegible]R.—[Exclusive Dis[illegible]James Dewar demon[illegible]tures that oxy[illegible]by means of its [illegible]is apparently [illegible]Prof. Dewar did [illegible]special achieve[illegible]duction of oxy[illegible]by the evapo[illegible]Prof. Dewar de[illegible]oxygen had [illegible]which hither[illegible]been dealed at[illegible]finally it, will

Rapid Comm

mixed up the nances of all that no army the earth wit houses of its

This point time ago and paragraph for two European fight any more call to defend they were tire

"Let them s they said, "It's that wits in a we never saw spell, or what ers. We are to bugs in the gar

Jingo Jingling.

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European war few of our poss pretended bound could move the America; for th tasted of Americ cans to the end: some treaty says

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Move on, July

I Told You So.

The temptation so," is too strong up when I timidly erudite column my planes are useless

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Jingo Jingling.

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I am also compel pain that in the maneuvers of 1910 one of the "armie by depending on brought him by an

VISIT Arrowhead Springs and get the real joy of living.

CREDIT
If You Wa

Specia

t Behoove Every
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UGS Are Here

believe, without a doubt, that
have we been able to show such
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hittal's and Sanford's, in Wil
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the largest—11.3x15-foot—
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appeal as strongly to the eco
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beautiful floor coverings.

15 Patterns of
Sanford's
Axmin
Rug

$19.

Sanford's Axminster rugs, in
n sale Monday at this special pri
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it's a bed of best quality
satin finish that will give
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DAILY
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SUBSIDIES TRY'S NEED.

Working to Aid Tonnage.

Southern Nations Be Enlarged.

to Plan Lessening Understood.

...dents of The Times.]
...N (D. C.) Jan. 15.—In
...many patriotic Americans
...come when an effort
...t forth to restore the
...to the high seas. Sena-
...who has given this ques-
...study, and whose bill
...ragement of the merchant
...received very wide ap-
...recently introduced an
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...D WOULD BENEFIT.
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...being newer, swifter,
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...This prosperous con-
...American merchant ma-
...with the Civil War,
...steamships were dis-

...PAYS DIVIDENDS.
...corporation officials at the
...injured the dignity and
...of their office, a boycott
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AMONG INDIANS.
...report, the Commis-
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...the Phoenix school.
...says:
...that this cotton
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...averaged from
...of an inch
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...cotton was sold
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...of the male adult
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...IN CANARIES.
...Consular Re-
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VISIT Arrowhead Springs and experience the real joy of living.

THE HARBOR.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

Lying to Reporters.

Let us get this matter straight: when a public man induces reporters, by deliberately false representations, to print something that isn't so, that constitutes, on his part, a "practical joke;" when the newspaper prints it, it is a lie.

I will always stick up for the newspaper reporter—yellow and white.

In non-essentials he sometimes "fixes up" the facts a little, exactly as you who criticise the reporter, do at your club. Take him all in all, however, the reporter, compared with the business man he interviews is a snow-white monument to truth.

I have seldom interviewed a "prominent citizen" who, didn't lie to me some where during the session; I have generally found I could believe reporters.

This millionaire who came from Cuba and peddled a big fake to the reporters, snickering at their credulity, no doubt frothed at the mouth at their inaccuracy if they spelled his name wrong in the fake.

* *

Viva Gaby.

When the King of Spain should be hard at work, he is fooling around playing polo. Now it appears that he can't even do that well. The polo handicaps just issued in England, place him down the list as a "four" man.

It would be a good idea to take Spain and Portugal out of the hands of sick boy kings and anarchists and turn them over to Gaby Deslys. As far as I can see she is the only really forehanded citizen of Europe.

* *

My Love to the Burglar.

I can't see that it is going to make the world any better or happier to send poor old Mrs. Driggs to State's prison to die.

I guess she has had a pretty lurid "past," but if she has been a grafter, she has lived by the sword and died by the sword. Her schemes have all failed and have ended in miserable poverty and sorrow.

That is the fate of the grafter. I have never seen one I wasn't sorry for. If the world looked at these things as they are, you would pass the sick street beggar by in scorn; but weep with sympathy on the shoulder of the burglar who is taking the family silver. He is going to have such a hell of a time before he gets to where he is unconsciously headed for.

I think these beggars, on the other hand, get so they rather like sniveling.

I have sympathy without limit for a crook because he is simply suffering from bad moral eyesight. I loath a beggar, whether he is an organ grinder or an elevator boy who puts up a "Christmas box."

* *

Toot! Toot! the Millennium!

I have just come into possession of an extraordinary book on peace. It is simply a sockdollager. It has so bewildered me I don't know whether I am myself or somebody else.

War and armies have been mild manias with me since childhood. Suddenly I see that war is nothing but foolishness. It is account of this book.

I don't know who Norman Angell is; but he wrote the book. His point is that war is unnecessary because it is not in the least to be desired that nations either conquer or resist being conquered.

Isn't it simple and plain when you see it? For instance, Tiffany has jewelry stores in Paris and New York. Is Tiffany in favor of a war which will bring financial ruin to the people of Paris. He is not—nit.

Mr. Angell points out that no country in the world today could ruin any other country without also ruining itself, so and the credit system interwoven. It closely are commerce and securities is no longer possible, for the same reason, to levy tribute.

Any financier knows that the bonds of some of the smaller countries of Europe who have no military power are worth half again as much as those of the war lords. Commercial supremacy does not depend on military power.

If you believe a half that Mr. Angell says you must come to the conclusion that the steam engine gave a mighty boost to the millennium and to brotherly love. The first steamboat seems to have been the unconscious messenger of Universal Peace.

Rapid communication by sea has so mixed up the property rights and finances of all the nations of the earth that no army could bombard a city of the earth without blowing up warehouses of its own countrymen.

This point struck me dimly a long time ago and I remember writing a paragraph for The Lancer picturing two European peasants refusing to fight any more, replying to the clarion call to defend their country's flag that they were tired of defending flags.

"Let them stick up any old flag," they said. "It's all one to us who it is that sits in a hall of government that we never saw and don't know how to spell, or what flag floats over its towers. We are too busy fighting potato bugs in the garden to fight invaders."

* *

Jingo Jingling.

If you believe this, you must also believe that America, the only country that is indifferent to war, is the only country that is invincible in war.

This is because the flag that floats over the seat of government does not represent a sovereignty but a principle.

To the European peasants his flag—if he only had the clear vision to see it—stands for nothing but the job of a king and an invisible boundary line. He would be in the same fix under one flag as another, and is a fool to listen to the call of a "bunk" patriotism. The American's flag represents an idea and a principle.

European war lords might grab a few of our possessions and juggle a pretended boundary; but they never could move the real boundary of America; for those who have once tasted of Americanism will be Americans to the end: it matters not where some treaty says the boundary runs.

To be more specific, Americans are not people who merely live in the same place; they are people who think the same thing. They were Americans before they came here. Some of the best Americans haven't arrived yet.

So, my Lords, you cannot conquer America. You cannot overrun its boundaries because it has none. You cannot crush America because America is an idea, and that idea is eternal.

Move on, July 4th!

* *

I Told You So.

The temptation to say, "I told you so," is too strong. A great hoot went up when I timidly mentioned in this erudite column my opinion that aeroplanes are useless in war.

Since then, the army officers have tried one of these wonderful scouts they told us about. A trained observer went up in an airship in San Francisco and utterly failed to see a whole squadron of cavalry which he knew to be somewhere near the Presidio for the express purpose of being observed.

I am also compelled to observe with pain that in the German autumn maneuvers of 1910, the commander of one of the "armies" lost his battle by depending on the "information" brought him by an aeroplane scout.

THE LANCER.

A GOOD SHAMPOO FOR ONLY ONE CENT

"It is hardly believable that women will pay a dollar for a shampoo," says Mae Martyn in the Philadelphia Inquirer, "when they can give themselves a better one at home for about one cent. Yet such is true, and invariably women paying the exhorbitant price have thin, straggly hair.

"Every woman can have fine, glossy hair if she will carefully dissolve a teaspoonful of canthrox in a teacup of hot water. This should be poured over the scalp and rubbed until it lathers well, then the hair rinsed thoroughly.

"You will find this canthrox shampoo not only restores natural life to the hair, but makes the head feel good and banishes itchiness of the scalp. Be sure to get an original package of canthrox."

Retribution.

BRAZIL MAKES MUTINEERS PAY.

THREE HUNDRED SHOT; TOSSED OVERBOARD.

British Steamer Reaches Mississippi Port With Tale of Wholesale Executions at Rio de Raneiro—Vessel Has Narrow Escape From Destruction by Shells.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GULFPORT (Miss.) Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three hundred men who participated in the recent mutiny at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, were summarily executed and their bodies consigned to the sea, according to officers of the British steamer King George, which arrived at Gulfport last night from South American ports. The King George was at Rio Janeiro during the mutiny and bombardment of the city and the steamer came near being struck by a shell.

Five war vessels of the Brazilian government and the forts on the mainland bombarded the island for the whole of the day, the surrender not taking place until 4 in the afternoon. The next day 300 of the captured rebels were taken out to sea on board a battleship and executed and their bodies thrown overboard.

Three gunboats and two battleships moved in a circle, firing into the fort, which also was engaged with the land batteries. The King George was in the center of the circle formed by the moving vessels, and at one time a shell passed ten feet above her deck, causing the men to duck their heads.

The watchers on the King George saw two men who tried to escape from the island captured by a launch from one of the Brazilian vessels, hauled on board and taken to the forecastle and shot.

NERVOUS OVER FIRE SIEGE.

Underwriters Are Alarmed at Frequency and Appalling Damage of Cincinnati's Conflagrations.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cincinnati is passing through a fire siege which is making local insurance underwriters very nervous.

Supt. George W. Cleveland of the Fire Prevention Bureau stated yesterday that the fire losses suffered in a period of thirty days, commencing with December 20, are exceeded by only one year in the last ten, 1905. The losses in these thirty days are estimated at nearly $2,000,000.

Mr. Cleveland stated that the losses are as great if not greater than for the years 1907, 1908 and 1909 together.

The records of the fire department show 158 alarms of fire. Of these seven were "ten blows," involving serious losses.

The seven are as follows: December 26, Steinkamp Furniture Co., Warehouse, $20,000.

Dec. 21—Sycamore street fire, destroying a whole manufacturing block, $1,400,000.

January 10—Poinciana Apartment House, $19,500.

January 10—Chamber of Commerce, $100,000.

January 12—Brighton car barns, $7500.

January 14—B. Meyer Sons' Broom factory, $15,000.

January 18—Administration Building, Board of Education, $15,400.

Total, $1,777,400.

HAS JOB FOR CLUB WOMEN.

St. Louis Official Will Provide Smoke Evil Campaigners With Charts to Match Shades of Nuisance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three hundred St. Louis club women who are campaigning to abate the smoke evil and who have had experience in matching silks and ribbons in department stors, "all others are excluded," are invited by President Reber of the Board of Public Improvements to come to his office and get a Ringelman's chart.

Ringelman's chart has squares on it, shaded from black to light gray, for aid in determining the density of smoke. By it, the clubwomen may decide whether the smoke issuing from factory chimneys and apartment house stacks is "elephant's breath" or mauve (in which case it is not in violation of the law) or "London smoke" color or mouse or French gray or dead black. In this way Reber thinks the smoke campaign can be made almost as fascinating as a shopping tour.

CALL SOCIALISTS CARELESS.

Milwaukee Physicians Denounce Conduct of City Health Department and Predict Disease Epidemic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Speaking before the Social Economies Club, two representatives of the Conty Medical Society yesterday declared the city is in danger of a scarlet fever epidemic, owing to the conduct of the Socialist health department.

Dr. P. T. Rogers and Dr. T. L. Harrington both assert that Health Commissioner Craft is unfitted to hold the office. Dr. Harrington charged the department physicians with having, either through carelessness or ignorance, dismissed scarlet fever patients from quarantine while they were in the most contagious stage of the disease, to the grave danger of the community, which might have an epidemic on its hands, and that the city was morally responsible.

L. A. Staley of Cincinnati, on his first visit to Los Angeles and the coast, is at the New Maryton Hotel. Mr. Staley is widely known among advertising men and newspaper readers as the proprietor of some leading remedies.

Monday---Take Your Choice of 3000 Stylish High-grade

Waterproof Coats

Actual $17.50, $20.00, $25.00, $27.50 & $30 Values

$8.75

Without Reserve, at

A Determined and Decided Clean-Up that Brings the Most Fashionable, Serviceable and Seasonable Men's and Women's Waterproof Coats at a Price Which Is from 1/2 to 1/3 Regular

"TOO many Coats by Half; the Heavy overstock must be Reduced." The Factory Manager's telegraphic order leaves us no alternative. We know only one way to do it, "cut the Heart out of Prices."

This is just what we have done and it results in a Coat Bargain, the like of which is not in history. High-class Coats in the choicest of materials and tailored to perfection at a mere fraction of their cost price. Latest and smartest Winter Models in Street, Dress and Auto Coats for men and women. Values up to $30.00. An opportunity of opportunities at

Store Open Saturday Evening

210 South Broadway — Goodyear Rain Coat Co. — *Between City Hall and Second St.*

THE WORLDS THREE BEST CORSETS

BON TON CORSETS

BON TON CORSETS ARE the *truest expression* of *every corset virtue*—the highest achievement in the art of modern corsetry.

Every wearer of the BON TON Corset is the proud possessor of a wealth of style, health, comfort and symmetry.

There is a subtle charm and grace about all BON TON corsets which *appeals* to your finer tastes and *excites* your admiration and fancy.

BON TON corsets are *absolutely without a rival*, each model an original conception of *surpassing excellence* in every detail. Ask your corsetiere to show you.

PRICE $3 TO $15

NON-RUSTABLE BONING

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

IN no other *medium-priced* corset can you equal—or even approach—the style, design, fit and workmanship which are sewed in *every seam* of *every pair* of ROYAL WORCESTER Corsets.

They are pre-eminently America's *best* corsets, sold at prices *moderate enough* for *any purse*.

ROYAL WORCESTER Corsets are the short cut to the fashionable figure of the moment—the *correct foundation* for the prevailing modes in gowns.

Whatever the type of figure, there is a ROYAL WORCESTER designed to *improve* and *beautify* it.

PRICE $1 TO $3

NON-RUSTABLE BONING

ADJUSTO CORSETS

THE ADJUSTO has been materially improved by the introduction of an ingenious new device known as Extension Tabs and Supporter Loops.

Greater reduction of abdomen, hips, and upper limbs is accomplished, and the form moulded into elegant and fashionable lines.

This corset marvel is endorsed by eminent American and European specialists as the most practical reducing garment ever invented.

The ADJUSTO is ideal for all types of figures—average, stout or slender—and is unquestionably the only corset for those of generous proportions who would attain the stylish, graceful contour

PRICES $3 AND $5

NON-RUSTABLE BONING

Send for Our Corset Catalogue, the ROYAL BLUE BOOK

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., 28 Geary St., SAN FRANCISCO

Children's Shoe Store
214 So. Broadway
Women's and Children's Shoes
Hosiery for Children

Bargains In Diamonds
My stock of fine Diamonds is entirely too large. Your choice now at prices just about cost.
A. E. MORRO Fourth & Broadway.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES
Are a special feature with us. We do not believe in pulling teeth promiscuously just because we can pull them painlessly. We treat ailing teeth and save them. Missing ones we replace without the use of plates.
YALE DENTISTS
444 South Broadway, 3d Floor.

THE SAME HIGH QUALITY YEAR AFTER YEAR
BROCK & FEAGANS
JEWELERS & GEM MERCHANTS

THE SHOTGUN FOR POLITICS.

Joe Bailey Says He Helped Introduce It.

Pointed Talk With Red Hot Texas Senator.

Beat His Father as Delegate to First Convention.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—It is the belief of Joseph W. Bailey that the people in their government suffer more from cowards than from crooks.

"I have been in Congress for almost twenty years," he said to me. We were sitting at the big brown table in his office. The letters of the morning were in a methodical pile upon his desk. The room was as orderly and precise as its master. Nothing had been flung down and left. The chaos and slovenliness of indolence or genius were not present. For the first time in his life Senator Bailey had been talking to himself.

"I have seen 2000 legislators come and go," he went on to say. His tones were heavy, but their cadence was soft, slow, and rhythmic. "Only a very few of them were aught but honest men. Most of them, however, were afraid to let their conscience or their judgment govern their votes.

"The people seem to fear venality in public office. They have more cause to be afraid of cowardice. Bribery and other coarse forms of dishonesty have small part, or no part at all, in our national government. Terror of the electorate, or of classes in the electorate, on the other hand, is a common and dangerous fault with our public men.

"I practice law when Congress is not in session, and have been censured on that account. Nevertheless, I shall keep on practicing. Were I to give all of my time to the work I might earn $75,000 a year. As it is, my salary is just one-tenth of that amount. I think, therefore, that I am giving the country something out of my own pocket. It would be well if all Senators and Representatives could have the feeling of personal independence.

MENACES THE SITUATION.

"After ten or twenty years in Congress, a professional man or a business man understands that his clients or customers have permanently vanished. Anyone can realize the menace of his situation. Perhaps he is too old to make another start or to do something else. Holding office has become his livelihood. Freedom of action, he imagines, will endanger the bread and butter of his family and himself. He ceases to be competent, as I believe, to give the people disinterested and courageous service."

The Bailey of the Senate and the Bailey of the world outside are violently unlike as individuals. In one particular they are identical—either Bailey will fight, meaning that on occasion both Baileys will use voices or their fists.

Coming to details, the Bailey talking on the tariff, standing in the Senate, or talking on any other matter of importance, wears a black frock coat and a dark-brown lock over his forehead. His face seems long and pale and sometimes distressingly sad. The corners of his mouth are pulled downward. Gravity and gloom pervade his discourse and his manner. Daniel Webster never could have been more serious, or John C. Calhoun more impressive. Language comes as grandly and freely as it did with old Dr. Johnson, the philosopher and lexicographer. In fact, Bailey is quaintly suggestive of Johnson in the sweep of his information, in the authority and ponderosity he gives to his doctrines, and in his paternal attitude toward mankind.

IS MORE HUMAN.

The other Bailey is infinitely more of a human being. Physically, except in measurements, he is a changed man. There is no color in his round, jovial cheeks. No one in the world could discover any trace of Bailey of the Senate when the face of the other Bailey is wrinkled in a laugh. Solemn eyes—black from the galleries, often flaming with zeal or passion—turn gray and jocular. The familiar and cheerful winds of the world play through his words. Furthermore, there are creased trousers instead of two shapeless Senatorial bags, and a coat well-ironed that reaches just below the hips. The fashion plate of 1860, localized to Mississippi and adjacent territory, becomes the picture of a prosperous man in the twentieth century. Temperamentally, the transformation appears to be quite as marked.

"Young as I was," he remarked to me without bravado, "I suppose I had as much to do with the introduction of the shotgun into Mississippi politics as any one."

WILL DO HIM NO HARM.

The confession will do him no harm in Texas, but not a member of the Senate except Bailey would have been so plain. By the canons of politics, he often imperils his standing and repute as a party man. He disagreed with Bryan, even in 1896, and said so on the stump. "If he is a Democrat, I am not," he proclaimed. He tested Texas, then silver mad, to the point of breaking, doing it bravely, and coming through all right. A timid man, or one who was selfish, would have masked his disgust behind a complaisant face and a flow of deceitful words. I asked him when he began his activities in politics. The facts in his answer reveal his character somewhat.

"Back in Mississippi, when I was 17 years old," he said. "The old men had been running the party for years. I was at home from college on a vacation. There was some discussion about a State Railway Commission. My father opposed the innovation. He said that a railroad could make prices for carrying freight, exactly as a merchant could make prices for his calico or shoes.

"I didn't know anything about law just then, but I replied that railways had certain rights denied to other kinds of business. 'They can take our home,' I told my father, 'for a station, though we may want to keep it and live in it ourselves. Nor can we fix the price; three appraisers will do that for us, and we must accept their valuation.'

"'If a railroad,' I said, 'can condemn private property and have its value established by a commission of appraisers, the State can create a commission to regulate the price of hauling freight.' While only a boy, I got pretty close to the logic of the situation. The doctrine, crudely stated to my father, is old now, but it was new then.

SAID IT WAS OF NO USE.

"While we were arguing the case, sometimes in the morning and sometimes in the evening, the Democrats of Hazlehurst, where we lived, were preparing to choose delegates to the county convention. I concluded to attend their meeting when it occurred. On my way, I met a young man and told him where I was going.

"'It's no use,' he said. 'Your father, Dr. Lockwood, and Ben Ford will run the whole thing, as usual.'

"My father was as true and good a man as ever lived. Lockwood and Ford were good men, too. Well, I persuaded my friend to go along with me and I picked up about twenty more young men before I got to the meeting place. I had myself elected chairman because I had learned parliamentary law at college. My associates and myself managed everything. Bailey, senior, Lockwood and Ford sent a contesting delegation to the county convention, saying, among other things, that I was disqualified because I lacked four years of being a voter. But we were seated. Then my father proposed that I give his delegates half a vote each. 'You may have our chairs to sit in,' I said, 'but we shall do all the voting ourselves.' And we did.

"Until four or five years ago, I was called a radical on the railroad question. Now I am said to be a conservative. I told our people years ago that Bryan believed that the government should own our transportation lines. I did not, nor have I changed my mind. I think the railways should be permitted to charge a fair price for good service and that every shipper should be given the same rate for the same service under similar circumstances. If the national government ever begins to bother about the small details of supervision and regulation, it will overlook the big matters that are of vital importance to everybody."

WHY HE MOVED TO TEXAS.

Moving to Texas that he might get out of a country where negroes outnumbered the white men two to one, Bailey, at the age of 27, opposed Judge Silas Hare for the nomination to Congress. The last meetings of the campaign were held at McKinney, in the northeastern part of the State. Bailey addressed the voters at 11 o'clock in the morning. At the close of his speech he said that Judge Hare would speak in the afternoon. "All of you know Judge Hare," he went on, "for he was a Confederate soldier; he has lived among you for many years, and he has served in Congress with distinction. I hope you will hear his speech."

The particulars of the meetings at McKinney, given me by a Texas man, are of moment in estimating the Bailey habit of mind inside and beyond the Senate. Egotism, sure of a contrast and a verdict in his own behalf, did not cause him to say: "I hope you will hear his speech."

"They" did hear his speech; but not before Bailey, seen at the Courthouse door, had been lifted to the shoulders of several young men and carried to a front seat. There were unmannerly cheers for Bailey after Hare began to speak, which Bailey silenced while standing on a chair. At the second outburst, which was general and prolonged, Judge Hare said: "I came here after the war between the States. I have lived here ever since. Here my children were born. If a young man, rather new to the country, must arise and beg you to give me a respectful hearing, I think it is time for me to quit. Nominate him." Until his death, several years ago, Hare was Bailey's faithful friend, rejoicing in his honors and helping him when he could.

AND SO HE CAME TO CONGRESS.

And so Bailey came to the House of Representatives—a tall, slow-moving boy, dressed in a Texas frock-coat, wide pantaloons, and a low-cut vest. On his feet, as I remember him, there were boots. On his head there was a big, black hat, caved in on the crown to take away its Quakerish look. When he arose to talk, as he did right away, he seemed to be composed principally of white shirt. That was in 1891. Bryan and he were sworn in on the same day. He had the advantage of his party in 1896, therefore, in that he knew Bryan from the start.

"You lived in Mississippi as a boy?" I said to Senator Bailey, digging for personal information that until now has never been given out.

"Yes; I was born in Copiah County. My first money was earned by carrying green bricks from the moulders to the drying yard. I owed $5, and that is the way I paid the debt. I also pulled fodder, stripping the dry sharp blades and husks from dead stalks of corn. No work is harder for a boy, unless it is 'bearing off' green bricks in a brickyard. I earned some money and borrowed some more and entered the University of Mississippi. I had a bachelor uncle, an Irishman. When he heard what I had done, he sent me funds with which to pay my debt and my expenses at the university. He also made it possible for me to take law at Cumberland College in Tennessee. The course was a year, but it was as thorough as any in the country. Nowadays, the ordinary law course is three times as long, which is well enough for the young man whose bills are paid, but is a hardship for the young man who must depend on himself—besides, it deprives him of the training he would get if he began practicing as a lawyer two years earlier.

HAD NO RIGHT TO REFUSE

"I was twenty years old when I returned to Hazlehurst and opened an office. During the first term of court my fees were enough to support me the rest of the year. My initiation into practice was the defense of an old citizen who had cut another citizen with a knife during a political debate. I refused to take the case at first, believing that the man ought to be punished and punished hard. I also believed that he had come to me because the judge was a friend of my family and because some of the members of the jury probably would be reluctant to see me lose my first case in court.

"The judge sent for me. I had no right, he said, to refuse to defend any one charged with crime. I told the judge of my suspicions. Moreover, the man was guilty, in my opinion, and should go to jail. 'He is a coward' I said, and if I were the man whom he cut I should shoot him on sight.' After the judge had threatened to assign me to take the case, I agreed to act if the man were to come to me the second time. He did come the following day and I charged him $300. My client would have escaped but for a misunderstanding among the jurymen. Ultimately he was fined $100 and given a jail sentence of thirty days. I refused to sign a petition for his pardon, saying that I already had done enough to defeat the ends of justice.

"After that I kept out of criminal cases so far as I could. I defended three or four men accused of murder—they were officers of the law and were compelled to protect themselves when attacked. I didn't charge any of them a cent. One man, however, deeded me his property. He died soon afterward and I deeded the property back to his family."

"Why did you move to Texas?" I asked.

"There were more negroes in Mississippi than white people, and race conditions were complicated. Being opposed to a government of blacks, and so forth, I decided to go elsewhere."

NOT SO RUINOUS AS FRAUD.

Theft and fraud on election day, Bailey the boy declared, degrades and debauches the people. Murder on election day may brutalize, he said, but its effects were not so ruinous to human character. Bailey the Senator is of the same opinion.

"I never committed a crime against the ballot," he told me, "nor would I permit it if I knew it were contemplated. I notified the men with whom I was acquainted that I would prosecute them if any frauds were consummated. But I was not averse to warning negroes to stay away from the polls, or to making a show of force if they neglected to heed the notice."

"Is it true," I asked, "that you were implicated in the notorious Copiah county riots?"

"Yes; but I was a peacemaker, although somebody would periodically arise in Congress, until a few years ago, and read from the records. There was an investigation by Congress, and Senator Hoar of Massachusetts was chairman of the committee. The committee met in New Orleans to get away from the local atmosphere. Senator Hoar put one question to every witness. 'If you were living in a State,' he would ask, 'where the negroes outnumbered the white men, would you resort to force on election day, or would you move to some other place?' I went to New Orleans in the hope that I would be asked to testify, in which event I meant to say that I believed in a government of white men, even if it were necessary to employ shotguns.

AN ELECTION MURDER.

"Going back to your inquiry," Senator Bailey continued, "I was met in the street on election day by the deputy sheriff and informed that a man had been killed at Brown's store. A gang of rowdies, I was also told, had ridden from Tailholt to Spences Mill, where they served notice that the ballot box was not to be taken to Hazlehurst. The deputy sheriff asked me to get the box. I agreed to go if permitted to pick my assistants. Thirty reckless but honorable young men accompanied me. Four miles from town I stopped and said: 'We may have trouble. I advise you to choose a leader. We are about to enter the Black Swamp and may be ambushed. There ought to be a responsible head to this expedition.' The choice fell on me, and that was why I was called 'Major' Bailey in the report of the Congressional Investigating Committee. We got the box and took it to Hazlehurst."

"Was there any friction?"

"Yes; a little," Senator Bailey replied; but he did not dwell upon the episode. "Conditions did not suit me in Mississippi," he went on to say, "and I started for Montana. Arriving at Gainesville, in Texas, to visit a college friend, I found a beautiful country and people of my kind. Furthermore, there were scarcely any negroes. I formed a law partnership, and Gainesville has since been my home."

A SKEIN OF YARNS.

The Modest Model.

The late Julia Ward Howe, though a woman of good appearance, was extremely modest.

"She once posed for me," said a Boston painter, the other day. "But she hesitated a long time before consenting. To urge her on, I said:

"'Don't be afraid; I'll do you justice, madam.'

"'Ah,' she answered, 'it isn't justice I ask for at your hands; it's mercy.'"

The Walkers.

James M. Beck, the famous corporation lawyer of New York, is a native of Philadelphia, and to Philadelphia he often returns to see his old friends.

Mr. Beck, at a recent banquet in Philadelphia, defended corporations with an epigram.

"The trust buster and the socialist may do what they please," he said, "but mankind will still be divided into two great classes—those who walk to get an appetite for their dinner and those who walk to get a dinner for their appetite."

BACK, THEN, TO THE FARM.

Richard Croker, during his visit to New York last month, discussed with a reporter the high cost of living.

"The farmers are all right," said Mr. Croker. "It is the people who insist on living in the towns who find everything too dear. In the towns, you see, the expenses are as bothersome as the children.

"A little boy in a tiny flat looked up from his drum one day and said:

"'Mother, Adam and Eve lived in Paradise. What was it like there?'

"'Like what it is here,' his mother answered, 'when you eight children are all at school.'"

Wanted the Rest of It.

In Kentucky is a quaint character named Ezekiel Hopkins, who once gained local fame by discovering a piece of broken railway line and warning an excursion train in time to save disaster. So it was decided to present Ezekiel with a gold watch. The head of the presentation committee, approaching Ezekiel with a grave bow, said: "Mr. Hopkins, it is the desire of the good people of Kentucky that you shall, in recognition of your valor and merit, be presented with this watch, which they trust will ever remind you of their undying friendship." Without the least emotion, Ezekiel ejected from his mouth a long stream of tobacco juice, took the watch from its handsome case, turned it over and over in his winkled hand, and finally asked, "War's the chain?"—[The Argonaut.

Indigestion Causes Sallow Complexion

Bad complexion is the direct result of faulty digestion, likewise offensive breath, belching, sour stomach, dizziness and headache. Persons afflicted in this way will be glad to avail themselves of the information given below. It is the prescription for stomach troubles that is creating such a furore in the medical profession on account of its prompt and effective action. It is said to give immediate relief and if used for sufficient time will cure the worst case of dyspepsia: "Two ounces essense of Pepsin; three ounces syrup of Ginger; one ounce Catandir compound. Mix and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bedtime." Catandir always comes put up in one ounce sealed packages. Any druggist should have it in stock by this time or he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. For best results mix the Pepsin and the Ginger, then let stand about an hour before adding the Catandir. It will be more convenient to get the ingredients from the druggist and mix them at home. Any one having stomach trouble should certainly try this.

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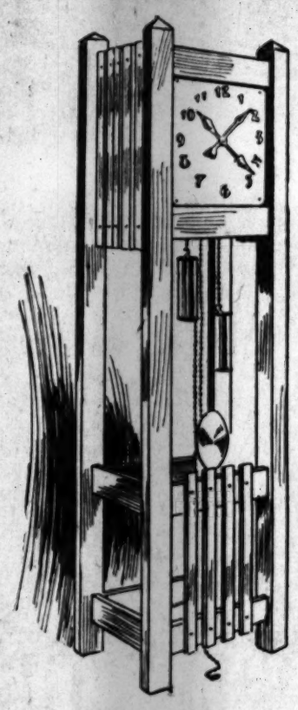

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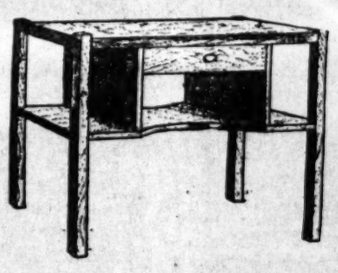

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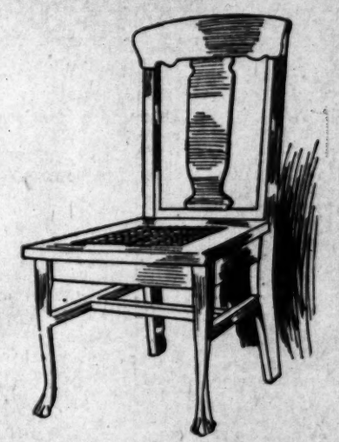

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.....	71	66	61	57	47	44	30	26	22	19
.....	80	77	73	69	56	58	40	35	30	30
.....	79	74	68	63	52	48	33	29	25	21

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A New Use for the

Cecil was accustomed mother telephone for he she needed. One day s pantry a little mouse s the floor. Very much jumped up and down o mother, 'phone for the 'phone for the exterm...

BOWERS'S MYSTERY.

(Continued from First Page.)

might have been pointed to as a model. The surroundings lent a cosy appearance and the tall tangles of shrubbery gave it a cast of picturesqueness.

The master of the house sought an occupation and chose that of a beach photographer. He established his little workshop in a small building which adjoined the bungalow.

Their life was such that it did not attract attention except that it seemed to be as near perfect as that of any couple in the whole city. While Mrs. Bowers mingled in society and attained prominence in Eastern Star circles, the photographer remained at home to make his business prosper.

The events which led up to the tragedy seem to trace back to ten weeks ago, when Ward called on the family. He and Bowers had been corresponding since the former departed from England a number of years ago. A pressing invitation to visit this land had frequently gone across the waters to the Englishman.

Failing health caused Ward to sail for America and he came directly to this State. He immediately searched for his friend of many years' standing and was taken into the household. He was told that he might remain until his condition improved and he was able to find occupation.

AN ESCORT FOR WIFE.

Mrs. Bowers' social duties increased and Ward, the idler, was frequently called upon to meet her and escort her home late at night. He was thrown in her company more and more and it became not unusual for them to attend church together.

It was seen that Bowers was observing the actions of his wife and his friend with disapproval. He said nothing, but his looks of reproach were more expressive than words could have been. He seemed to feel that Ward was an invalid, worthy of pity because a stranger, but that his wife should be more discreet.

Mrs. Bowers gave utterance to words of advice to some of her young unmarried friends, which attracted little attention at the time, but which have caused serious thought since. She warned them against marrying too young for fear that they might change their minds when they grew older.

Bowers had a Japanese partner named Isai. On Monday he announced that both of them would leave for various small cities to collect outstanding accounts. He told his family that he would probably be gone three days, his itinerary to include Oceanside and Escondido and other places in the south. Isai was assigned to go North.

The partners came to this city and remained together until the Japanese went to the station to get his train.

In the evening Mrs. Bowers went to a meeting of the Eastern Star, which lasted until after midnight. Friends warned her against wearing her jewelry, and she telephoned to Ward to meet her and accompany her home.

They chose to stroll to the bungalow by way of the beach. The night was flooded with moonlight and was one which would have attracted lovers to the seashore.

WHAT TRANSPIRED.

What transpired from then until 2 o'clock in the morning is a mystery. At that hour a physician was summoned to the house. Within it he found Bowers' lifeless body outstretched near the door. A bullet wound above the left eye, which reached into the brain, indicated the cause of death.

Quickly perceiving that there was no demand for his services, the physician left. He notified the police.

When the officers arrived at the Bowers's bungalow, they found the members of the family asleep. They were almost startled by the fact that the head of the household lay dead on the floor and the unnatural quietness of the abode under the circumstances.

From the moment the officers stepped into the presence of death in the bungalow, they seemed to feel that some fathomless mystery enveloped the little home. In a few moments circumstances of such a suspicious character developed that they took Ward in custody and removed him to jail.

The prisoner says there was nothing unusual about the course which he and Mrs. Bowers took to the home. He asserts that it was the usual route for the family when the members walked to the bungalow. His recital of the events which transpired during the two hours preceding the tragedy follow:

WARD'S STORY.

As they ascended the steps near the bungalow, they saw a man run out of the yard and start east on Ocean avenue. Ward gave chase but was outdistanced and gave up the pursuit. He prepared to retire to his own apartments in the studio, but Mrs. Bowers called him into the house.

She said she was frightened at the incident of a few moments before and insisted that he should remain in the house. He consented to occupy a couch in the front room, which was separated from her bedroom by portieres. At the rear of Mrs. Bowers's room, were the quarters of her husband's brother, who was then asleep. Mrs. Bowers declared that she would not be afraid with two men in the house.

About 2 o'clock Ward was awakened by a noise on the front porch. He seized his revolver and went to the door in his night clothes. He opened the door, stepped on the porch and confronted a man wearing a felt hat and with pieces of cloth wrapped about the lower part of his face.

He stepped out of the darkness in response to Ward's demand, "Who's there?" The masked man advanced toward Ward as he neared him, moved his hand toward his pocket. Ward fired and the man fell dead at the porch. Ward dragged the body into the house and then discovered it was that of Bowers. He then called a physician. Mrs. Bowers corroborates Ward in his statements.

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE.

The moon was still in its zenith at the time Bowers was killed. Even though his face might have been partly muffled, the police say it seems that it would have been impossible that Ward would not have recognized him. His large frame itself would have identified him and the porch was almost as bright as in daytime, no shadows being cast upon it.

The pair who witnessed the tragic affair allege that Bowers had a gray hat belonging to Isai pulled down over his eyes. The police say that this is a physical impossibility. The bullet was fired at close range. The powder marks were on the forehead when the undertaker took charge of the body, but there were no burns on the hat. Bowers could not have been shot in the manner indicated, and the hat remained unmarked unless it had been on the back of his head.

The hat of the Japanese, which Ward said his victim wore, was found

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TAILORS
Go to Broadway

After five years of phenomenal tailoring success on Spring street, we go to Broadway. Five years of careful, conscientious, up-to-date tailoring compels us to seek larger and better quarters. These we have secured—a handsome forty-foot front store in the new Orpheum Building, on Broadway, which, when completed, a bout March 1st, will immediately take first place among tailoring establishments of the West.

On March 1st, We Open in the New Orpheum Theater Building on Broadway, the Handsomest Tailoring Establishment in the West

We intend to open this splendid new store with an entire new stock of fabrics, and not a single piece of goods from our present location will be carried to Broadway. Our stock today is not approached by any in the West. In quality, in breadth of assortment, in patterns, nothing compares with it. But everything must go—and go quick. Here is the greatest tailoring opportunity ever offered the men of Los Angeles. Read it and be here tomorrow.

Great Removal Sale - Tailoring

25% Off Everything

This offer means exactly what it says, nothing in the store is reserved, even DRESS SUITS, TUXEDOS and OVERCOATS can be bought at 25 per cent. off our regular prices during this sale. Everything that is good—everything that is fashionable—everything that is worthy will be found here now at 25 per cent. off our regular prices.

Any $32.50 Suit in the House Now $24.00

Any $35.00 Suit in the House Now $26.25
Any $40.00 Suit in the House Now $30.00
Any $45.00 Suit in the House Now $33.75
Any $50.00 Suit in the House Now $37.50

How About Your Clothes?

We want to impress the fact that every reduction is genuine. This sale has a double purpose—it must clean up our present stock and make hundreds of new friends, who are coming to do business with us when we get over on Broadway.

Johnstone Tailoring needs no introduction to you men—everybody who knows good tailoring values must realize that this is in opportunity that is simply marvelous in its saving possibilities. The sale begins tomorrow at store-opening time. Be on hand early.

W. A. Johnstone & Co.
TAILORS

Present Location: 312 South Spring Street

distance by saying she kicked the hat off the porch. Bowers's own hat was found in shrubbery 100 feet in the rear of the house. The Jap's hat is No. 6¾, while Bowers wore No. 7¼.

The face of the dead man was clotted with blood when the physician examined it in the front room. There were just three drops of blood on the porch. In the bedroom of Mrs. Bowers, the officers say they found a splotch of blood.

When the physician examined the body he found that the coat collar was turned up and the black muffler was around the throat, and not over his face.

CLAIMS THE MONEY.

Ward now lays claim to most of the money which Bowers had in the bank. He alleges that he had considerable money when he arrived here, and that Bowers deposited it in his own name.

Two of the most important witnesses in the case are C. D. Paine, who resides across the street from the Bowers home, and Isai. Paine did not hear the fatal shot and knew nothing of the homicide until three hours after the shooting. Isai knows much of the domestic relations of the Bowers and knows of several occurrences which it is said will assist in getting at the bottom of the case.

Mrs. Bowers's actions indicate that she intends to do everything in her power to save Ward from conviction. She interested her brother in getting bail for him. The preliminary examination will be held before Justice Underwood at the beach on the 30th inst.

BOSSISM AT SACRAMENTO.

[From the Orange County Plain Dealer.]

The Reformers now in control of the State government started out by passing a State primary law for the avowed purpose of giving the dear people an opportunity of saying whom they wanted for U. S. Senator. A small minority of the voters of the State gave expression to their wishes, by districts, as provided by law by the elected the law of their own making and elected Works. How did they do it? With a club, of course. The Governor called Lissner, his man Friday, chairman of the Republican State Committee, to Sacramento when the Assembly convened, who established headquarters there, and as the Assemblymen came in called them to his side and told them what they had to do to get next to the Governor with all the patronage of the State in his hands, even to places on the different committees. It had its effect, all right. Works got there. Even the Democrats flocked to his standard instead of honoring a man of their own. Talk of bosses, of machines. These reformers have gone the limit. During the campaign it was the dear people who were to do the bossing—make selections for themselves. When the curtain was rung up, the dear people be d——d. The bossers kicked the law they had made for the dear people over the footlights. And now the Governor wants his henchmen in the Assembly to give the dear people another dose of reform by submitting a constitutional amendment empowering the Governor to take from the people the right of electing any of the State officials or of the judiciary, save the Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor, and give the Governor the power of appointment. How charming these reformers, these haters of bosses and machines. What confidence they have in the dear people. But on the dead, the dear people are getting just what is coming to them.

Local Traffic Record.

"Los Angeles before very many years will be one of the greatest traffic centers west of Chicago," said A. C. Bird, former traffic vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and more recently of the Gould lines, yesterday.

"No city or country has fairer prospects or greater possibilities than Los Angeles and Southern California. We are on the eve of a marked change in the movement of traffic. The center of traffic, like that of population, is irresistible in its westward movement. from the Atlantic Coast, but from the middle east and, reversing the present movement, traffic will be distributed from here to the Middle West.

"To the thinking man there is nothing in this that should discourage the owners of existing transcontinental railways. Within reasonable limits traffic keeps pace with transportation facilities—tonnage will follow the locomotive. Uninterrupted water lines to the Atlantic will bring unexpected wealth of business, and the west coast of Mexico and Central America offer an immense field of possibilities.

"This all means that more transcontinental railway transportation will be needed with quicker freight service. The wise men of the railway world are quick to see coming needs, and already there are good reasons for believing that new rail lines to Southern California and Los Angeles, in particular, are of the near future, unless a calamity causes delays.

"It is believed that the St. Louis and San Francisco is arranging to extend its lines to Los Angeles; that the Great Northern and the Western Pacific interests will, or are arranging to, extend their lines to this city. This will be of the greatest value to this district, because it is a fact that the construction of a new line creates more business than it ever takes away from old ones.

"All this involves the expenditure of many millions, which, in itself, means greatly increased business activity and newer and greater prosperity. It is for the people of Los Angeles and of Southern California to take the advance in every measure possible looking to the establishment of industries and all of the other commercial propositions that precede and follow the building of transcontinental railway lines."

PIPES AND CLOTHES GONE.

E. R. Synder, No. 143 South Spring street, reported to the police yesterday that the cigar store at No. 536½ South Spring street had been entered Friday night and about $100 worth of meerschaum pipes stolen. E. H. Crippen, No. 1073 South Hope street, told the police

Lives there a woman with a soul so dead, Who does not want nice hair on her head?

Certainly not! Every woman admires beautiful hair and wants it. Every woman can have nice hair. Not the kind that may be purchased at the store, but real live hair growing on her own head. There is nothing quite as handsome as a nice head of natural, fluffy hair.

Newbro's Herpicide Makes That Kind of Hair

It is no trouble to have nice hair. If not interfered with, the hair will grow long and luxuriantly. The most destructive and most prevalent form of hair trouble is dandruff.

Herpicide kills the germ which causes this annoying accumulation, keeps the scalp clean and prevents the hair from falling out. This allows the follicles not already atrophied to spring into life, shooting forth from the tiny bulb new, healthy hair.

The effect of Newbro's Herpicide is truly marvelous. The terrible itching which characterizes dandruff stops almost with the first application. The hair takes on a shine and lustre, beautiful to look at and indicative of a clean, healthy scalp.

This preparation is now recognized as the standard and original remedy which kills the dandruff germ and makes all hair beautiful.

Send 10c. in postage to The Herpicide Co., Dept. 2B, Detroit, Mich., for a nice sample booklet telling how everyone may have good hair.

Herpicide is sold and guaranteed by all druggists. Applications obtained at good barber shops and hair dressing parlors.

For Sale at All Drug Stores

FINEST
ROLL TOP DESKS
$15.00 Each

Lowest PIANO PRICES
EILER'S MUSIC HOUSE

Look At Us.

OIL INDUSTRY OF CALIFORNIA.

Over Ten Millions in Dividends Past Year.

Vast Sum of Money Invested in the Business.

Producers Are Looking for Better Conditions.

The California oil companies listed on the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges paid during the year 1910 the vast sum of $10,588,694.10 in dividends. This brought the total paid by the listed companies from the time of their organization to the present up to $37,385,678.72. These figures do not include the American oilfields and many other unlisted California oil companies, nor the Mexican companies controlled by Doheny and associates, the stock of which is largely held by residents of the State.

The total dividends paid by months during 1910 follow:

January	$ 652,561.81
February	550,608.12
March	683,678.28
April	710,368.12
May	1,326,626.62
June	1,415,524.09
July	1,497,402.15
August	1,092,750.68
September	679,010.35
October	881,508.69
November	559,672..69
December	538,982.50
Total, 1910	$10,588,694.10
Total to date	$37,385,678.72

During the year just closed the California oil industry passed through a period of depression, caused by overproduction, but has emerged with colors flying. The marketing conditions for a great majority of the producers have improved lately, due to the coalition of the Union-Independents and the Associated Oil Company, and better prices for California oil are looked for at no distant date.

Some idea of the immensity of the oil industry of California may be gained from the figures available. In 1910 the total production from all the fields of the State amounted to 3,324,000 barrels; for 1910 the total production was approximately 75,000,000 barrels, and of this vast amount of oil 60,000,000 barrels have been consumed. The enormous total of $114,340,000 has been invested in California oil exclusive of land and oil in storage. There are 4605 producing oil wells in the State, representing an investment of $46,030,000, and a total of $12,600,000 has been invested in pipe lines by transportation companies to convey the output of the various fields to tidewater.

There are thirty-five refineries in California at this time, which represent an investment of about $18,000,000, and there are tank cars to the number of 640, costing $7,680,000, engaged in transporting California oil by rail. Storage reservoirs, earthen and concrete, with a total capacity of 29,000,000 barrels of oil have been built at a cost of approximately $2,500,000, and steel storage with a capacity of 11,500,000 barrels represents an additional cost of $3,500,000.

Field equipment, pumping machinery, etc., have cost $12,250,000, and there are at this time about 30,000,000 barrels of oil in storage worth practically $15,000,000. An estimated total of $120,000,000 has been invested in the oil lands of California. The total area of proven oil lands in the State is about 500,000 acres, which, it is claimed, will accommodate 100,000 wells.

It is confidently expected that the consumption of oil will so increase as to warrant a still more rapid development of the great petroleum resources of the State, which, according to the geological experts, are practically inexhaustible.

"OLD FAITHFUL" THERE.

UNDER PERFECT CONTROL.

When the Palmer gusher No. 2 caught fire Thursday evening, the valves were quickly closed and no damage was done to the well. The derrick and rig were lost, and a small amount of old oil in the sump. When the fire broke out, "Old Faithful," gusher No. 1, was immediately closed down, the first time in twenty months, and there was much speculation as to what effect this would have on its flow. When opened up the next morning it at once resumed its rythmic cough and sputter, and is producing its flow of 1700 barrels per day as regularly as clock work.

The Palmer Union No. 1 well on the Junior property has struck the main oil sand at 2820 feet. As the adjoining Palmer No. 4 penetrated 241 feet of main sands, it is expected that the pay streak in the new well will not be less than 265 feet. A big well, and in all probability a gusher, is assured. Well No. 2, on the same holding, is going down in good shape.

Easterners are Surprised.

John and Gerhard Ohlmstede, bankers and extensive land owners of Guide Rock and Red Cloud, Neb., are guests of P. J. Bolin, president of the Ramona Home Oil Company. The visitors are also largely interested in the company, and have just returned from an inspection of the property, which is in the heart of the Ventura light oil field and near the Modello wells that have been producing for twenty years. They state that they knew beforehand that California oil is a great wealth producer, but that no easterner can conceive how really great it is until he personally sees the different fields. They leave for home tomorrow, well pleased with the prospects of all the companies in the Santa Paula district.

Prospecting.

SEEKING OIL IN ARIZONA.

DEVELOPMENT WORK GOING ON IN MANY DISTRICTS.

While There Are Many Indications of the Brown Gold, No Discovery of Worth Has Yet Been Made. Some Excitement Near the Town of Benson.

[Special Correspondence to The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—Renewed interest is being taken in oil development in all parts of Arizona, where many thousands of acres have been located for oil and a half dozen wells drilled, all to little result. Just now the work is being put into new fields, mainly in Southeastern Arizona.

Samples of real oil have been brought into Benson from the foothills of the Rincon mountains, seventeen miles from that railroad town, where locations have been made by a party represented by Charles Eddy, a California oil driller. Eddy says that the ground located is true oil shale and that the oil oozes out on the surface. He claims that at no point in California visited by him are the surface indications as good. Twelve miles west of Benson, in the Santa Rita mountains, the Reidville Company has started an oil drilling rig. H. O. Carr, a driller, who has done much work in the San Pedro Valley, tells that he has struck oil twice. In a well bored for the Southern Pacific Company at Benson, at the depth of 860 feet, he drove through a three-foot stratum of soft sand, from which came a thick black oil. He found a similar formation at his ranch, five miles south of Benson. Hard cement lay both above and below the sand.

In about the same locality, thirty-five miles east of Tucson, near the Southern Pacific siding of Amoles, about four square miles of ground has been located on behalf of a Tucson association of more than 100 members. A test well is to be sunk, its location made by the most capable geologists and oil experts possible to secure.

Still another field appears to have been discovered about six miles north of Tucson, extending northward into the Santa Catalina mountains, where twenty-five or more oil locations have been made for a company of local business men. No oil has been found, but the ground is reported most favorable in oil indications.

About ninety miles west of Phoenix and a short distance north of Agua Caliente, within a short distance of Sentinel Station, on the Southern Pacific, is an oil field on which work has been started. One of the drilling outfits has been sent in by "Buffalo Bill" Cody, who also is interested in mining property near Tucson.

About ten miles southwest of Phoenix is a new field on which a drilling rig is to be set up within thirty days by an association of Phoenix business and professional men. Little publicity has been given this enterprise, only the one organization having taken up ground. A couple of wells were driven several years ago northeast of Phoenix and another at Riverside, near Kelvin, but nothing of practical value was developed, though oil sand was found in all three wells.

While boring in the Little Colorado River Valley, near Winslow, the Aztec Land and Cattle Company found an oil seepage at the depth of 600 feet, the deepest boring of a number of wells driven to extend the company's water supply.

At least one well was driven to a considerable depth near Jerome Junction, north of Prescott, where geological indications are considered of the best. The oil indications in Southern Mohave county were so good that a large tract of land was set aside from entry. Boring is being prosecuted in the valley north of Bowie and a large tract has been located for oil near Safford. But in all, thus far, there is not even a pumping well, of the smallest production.

American Sunset Gets Well.

The American Sunset Oil Company, on section 6, 11-23, is down 1610 feet and has a heavy gas pressure in the well. In the past two weeks the K. T. O. has brought in two gushers on the adjoining section, and it is expected that one will come in here. The drill is now close to the pay sands and is due to tap them early in the week. The Dawson Oil Company, in the same section is making excellent progress with two shifts of men. The drill is down 550 feet, about one-third of the distance to the big sands. This is a good record, as the company was incorporated only six weeks ago, and at that time there was not even a stick of derrick timber on the ground.

Beats 'Em All.

SEVENTY-FIVE MILLION BARRELS STATE'S OIL PRODUCTION FOR YEAR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 20.—Production figures from all the oil fields of the State for December show a total yield of 6,111,807 barrels for the month, an increase of 403,002 barrels over November or an average daily increase of 3519 barrels for the former month. The December production brings the State's output of oil for the year 1910 to 74,849,700 barrels, according to Independent Agency figures, which do not take into account the field consumption.

During the year, as stated in previous correspondence, the oil stocks have increased about 17,000,000 barrels, leaving an apparent consumption of nearly 58,000,000 barrels.

The gain in production during December was nearly all in the San Joaquin Valley fields. Of these only Sunset shows a falling off for the month, although Kern River did slightly less in the daily average, making up a better total only by reason of the extra day in December.

In totals for the year Coalinga leads with 17,938,205 barrels, and Kern River comes next with 13,789,272 barrels. Midway is a close third with 10,498,006. Sunset's total is 8,749,047, and that of McKittrick is 5,431,936, making a total for the valley fields for the year of 56,405,466 barrels, nearly three-fourths of the whole production of the State. The Kern county fields during the year produced 38,467,261 barrels, more than a million barrels in excess of half the State's production.

The production and field statistics for the month of December follow:

Field.	Production.	Wells producing.	Wells shut in.	Wells drilling.	Wells Completed.	New Rigs.
Coalinga	1,560,000	713	140	144	18	16
Kern River	1,203,300	1,909	127	37	12	5
Midway	1,167,906	319	99	240	21	203
Sunset	427,177	141	112	79	4	48
McKittrick	514,660	211	29	6	3	5
Salt Lake-Sherman	240,000	265	18	16	2	5
Los Angeles City	86,000	402	..	..	..	..
Whittier-Coyote	102,600	183	5	20	..	4
Fullerton-Fuente-Brea Canyon	410,000	266	5	53	..	1
Ventura	41,000	170	29	27	4	6
Newhall	14,600	14	6	7	1	..
Santa Maria	324	12	1	6	..	..

Oleaginous.

OIL GUSHERS OF PAST YEAR.

California Produced Some Wonderful Wells.

Table Carefully Prepared by an Official.

General News of Interest From Oil Fields.

One of the most interesting features of the California oil industry in the year 1910 were the great number of gushers that were brought in. These wells were notable for their enormous production in the first days of their lives, and one of them—the Lakeview—for the length of time it kept at work.

Most of these big oil wells, however, soon dropped down to an ordinary flow. The table below classifies the oil gushers of 1910 by fields, date of bringing in, depth at which the oil began to flow, and the initial production per day. The table was prepared by Dr. Day, who, in connection with the Census Bureau, has made to the government an exhaustive report on the oil fields of the country. The figures follow:

Date in, name.	Depth. feet.	Initial daily flow.
SUNSET-MIDWAY FIELD.		
Jan. —, Santa Fe	....	2,000
Feb. 7, St. Lawrence	3,000	600
March 4, Maya well	2,700	20,000
March 13, Lakeview	2,230	10,000
April 3, Pioneer Midway	2,750	20,000
May 20, Am. Oilfields	2,400	5,000
May 20, Honolulu Oil Co.	2,700	.....
May 20, Standard Oil Co.	2,370	.....
May 25, Union Oil Co.	2,630	25,000
May 25, Am. Oilfields	2,385	4,700
May 25, Eagle Creek Oil Co.	1,552	10,000
June —, Essex Oil Co.	....	5,000
June 22, Pacific Midway	....	5,000
July 8, Midway Consolidated	....	15,000
July 10, Maricopa, No. 36	....	15,000
July 22, Santa Fe	1,700	20,000
July 24, Am. Oilfields, No. 79	1,085	30,000
Aug. 7, Union Oil Co.	....	30,000
Aug. 10, Sunset Monarch	2,270	15,000
Aug. 10, Visalia Midway	2,000	1,200
Sept. 10, Western Minerals	1,340	50 to 100
Sept. 22, Sunset Monarch	2,200	25,000
Sept. 24, Olig Oil Co.	2,700	.....
Oct. 29, Honolulu Oil Co.	....	.....
Nov. 11, Midway Five	2,250	24,000
Nov. 12, Midway Premier	2,100	30,000
Nov. 30, Union Oil Co., No. 9	2,160	.....
Nov. 30, Union Oil Co., No. 11	1,965	.....
Nov. 30, Maricopa 36	1,970	.....
Dec. 20, Midway Northern	....	.....
COALINGA FIELD.		
June 28, Am. Pet., No. 9	....	10,000
SANTA MARIA FIELD.		
May, 18, Palmer Oil Co., No. 2	2,900	4,000
Sept. 1, Palmer Oil Co., No. 2	....	6,000
Sept. 1, Dome Oil Co., No. 1	....	1,400
Oct. 25, Palmer Oil Co., No. 3 (Last three, great gas pressure.)	....	6,000

Under the heading of "Laws affecting the oil lands of California," Dr. Day further says:

"The meeting of the American Mining Congress in Los Angeles in September brought out much discussion of the policy of the Federal Government as to the withdrawals of oil lands, and the proposed policy of leasing the public oil lands.

"A committee has been sent to Washington to endeavor to have the application of the Yard case decision overruled, and to seek some fair and prompt adjustment of the petroleum laws. The prospect of success in settling the legislative burden of the oil men was increased by careful investigation of the situation on the ground by Frank Pierce, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and by George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey."

Santa Maria Midway Ready.

The Santa Maria Midway Oil Company is expecting to spud in some time this week, and now has all its supplies on the ground for continuous work. The Princess well on the adjoining holding is now 800 feet deep and is in the blue shale which the nearby Cat Canyon wells have made famous. Both of these holdings are on the Tepesquet Rancho. The formation there is identical with that of the noted Santa Maria producing properties several miles to the southeast.

Colorado's Metal Production.

Colorado's metal production for the year 1910 reached a total of $33,443,918, divided as follows: gold, 982,581 ounces, worth $20,311,944; silver, 8,592,350 ounces, worth $4,590,244; lead, 74,966,344 pounds, worth $3,365,989; zinc, 62,651,021 pounds, worth $3,376,896; copper, 8,408,963 pounds, worth $1,062,051; and tungsten ore, 1535 tons, worth $736,800.

The Present Need.

LABOR WARS AND MURDER.

SHOULD BE FOLLOWED BY STERN PUNISHMENT.

Union Bruisers Beat Up Women Who Seek to Earn a Living—Striking Women Destroy Property of Employer and Try to Frighten Non-Union Workingmen.

"Just at the present time there is no issue of more importance to the community as a whole than the prompt and stern punishment of recent efforts to make murder an incident of industrial warfare, and no issue of more significance to the interests of trade unionism, rightly understood," says the Brooklyn Eagle. "It is well that a grand jury has indicted three men who are almost demonstratively proven to have bought high explosives in Colorado to blow up the plant of the Los Angeles Times on October 1. Twenty-one employees, non-union men, lost their lives in that explosion. But it is a considerable damper on enthusiasm to know that despite rewards amounting to $50,000 outstanding, these three men are not yet in custody.

"The Warner murder in Manhattan, a direct outgrowth of the strike of express drivers, though Warner had nothing to do with the strike on either side, and was a victim of mistaken identity, seems likely to be punished, though a Coroner's jury solemnly held that the seven men against whom the police had been collecting evidence were blameless. The Coroner has held the accused in spite of the action of his jury.

"The continued freedom of the Los Angeles suspects may indicate only detective stupidity. More likely it indicates detective apathy, despite cash inducements for activity. The course of the Coroner's jury in the Warner case deserves all the criticism to which it has been subjected. But criminal catchers and coroners juries ought to have one fact impressed on their minds, that justice must not discriminate begins to "play favorites" there is a beginning of the end of safety for person and property in the United States.

"In a peculiar sense the honor of trades unions is involved in the arrest, the indictment, the prosecution, the sentencing of such men as take advantage of bitter industrial contests to commit murder. From the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast there should be a uniform sentiment in the labor organizations in favor of the especially swift punishment of such crime."

Bruisers Beat Up Women.

Three women, a mother and her daughters, and one man, were the innocent victims of a brutal assault in Chicago a few days ago, by five unidentified bruisers, believed to be striking garment workers or sympathizers. The attack was one of the most cruel that has occurred since the beginning of the long strike of garment workers.

Of the trio of women, the mother was the most severely maltreated and was hurled three times to the ground as she battled bravely to protect her children. She suffered bruises on her head and face and possible internal injuries from the kicks dealt her as she lay on the ground.

The two girls were struck and felled and Barnett was pounced upon by two men and beaten until helpless. The four victims had been in Chicago only a short time, having sought employment here when they came from New York.

At the Chicago Avenue Station Mrs. Millspaugh and the girls related the circumstances of the attack. Their story revealed the struggle of an American widow and her children to gain a livelihood amid the severe handicaps of bitter poverty.

"We came to Chicago just one month ago," wept the mother, "and tried to make an honest living. What happened this morning was terrible. I am astounded to think that such a thing could occur here. I thought we would all be killed. The men leaped upon us from behind, and without a word began beating us. One man hit me on the head and threw me to the ground.

"When I resisted and tried to arise to help the girls, the men kicked me in the side. Three times they hurled me to the ground and I could do nothing to assist Dorothy or Salome. Barnett could not help us either, for two men had him down and were beating him.

"We screamed and the policemen came and chased the men, but they all got away."

Killed By a Unionite.

The death of George Flint in the Missouri Pacific Hospital at St. Louis was the result of a deadly assault upon Flint, made by sympathizers of the union blacksmiths who recently were on strike in all of the machine shops of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain System.

The assault was committed the night of December 23. Flint had lived and conducted a wagon and blacksmith shop in De Soto for more than thirty years. He owned considerable property and was well liked. The recent strikes in the railroad shops and the failure of the local authorities to protect the men who were sent to work compelled the management of the road to use only a few men, comparatively, at the De Soto shops. When the blacksmiths struck last September in all of the shops, Mr. Flint accepted work from the company, and was not discharged when the strike was settled a few weeks ago.

The night of December 23, as he was going home from work, Flint was met and spoken to by a man who struck him down with a heavy blow on the head with a hammer or a heavy nut placed on a wood or iron handle. He was picked up and taken to St. Louis on the first passenger train and placed in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, where he recently died.

Why Los Angeles Investment Company Stock is the Best and the Safest Investment in Los Angeles

Because this Company has paid its stockholders more in cash dividends than any other similar Company in the world. Its main sources of profit in 1910 were Real Estate $345,310.53; Interest $240,586.36, and Building Construction $11,292.36. There were miscellaneous profits from architectural, insurance, rental and publication departments. Every single cent of profit goes to the stockholders. Dividends aggregated for 1910, $448,392 in cash.

Because this Company is under able and honest management, no change having been made for 15 years. This insures a continuation of the clean-cut profit-making plan in which the Company has been successful.

Because none of this Company's stock has ever been, or is now, traded for real estate to its officers or to any one else; no promotion stock has been given away or issued; no stock sold under the full market value, and absolutely no commissions of any kind are paid to agents or salesmen for selling stock.

Because this is an old Company. It was founded in 1866, established in Los Angeles in 1895 and incorporated under the laws of California in 1899. It is now entering the 46th year of its existence.

Because this Company has an undivided profit or reserve of over $2,930,000.00, assuring future dividends. This reserve was increased in 1910 by $1,186,322.98. This Company's capital and surplus is over $5,000,000.00.

Because this Company now owns over 2200 acres of land in or adjacent to Los Angeles worth over $2,200,000.00; mortgages and secured loans totaling over $2,784,000.00, and holds cash, building material, mills and equipment, and bank stock worth an additional $468,000.00 This is the security backing your investment.

Because no investor in this Company has ever failed to secure all of his money if he wanted it, without delay, questioning or argument. If you wish, you can have

Your Money Back in Two Minutes

The most important point for you to watch. No investor in this Company has ever failed to receive all of his money on demand. Even during the panic of 1907, investors received all of their money without a minute's delay. The Guarantee Fund of $48,000.00, held and managed by the Globe Savings Bank, has for its sole object the protection from loss of those persons purchasing from the Company not over $500 worth of stock. Its purpose is also to give you back your money on demand. Not a part of your money, but all of it. It has been able to refund all of an investor's money because

No Commissions Are Paid For the Sale of Stock.

The Fund has maintained the record this Company has of never having had a stockholder fail to receive all of his money on demand. If you want to withdraw your money, ask the Globe Savings Bank for it.

HOMES

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

333-335-337 South Hill Street

Main 2248 Home

A WORD TO THE Newcomer

FOR the benefit of those who may be unacquainted with our business policy, we here emphasize the leading points of the Pease System and point with pride to this magnificent business built entirely on an honest, straightforward, one price, no commission plan.

In the Pease Brothers Store, you will always find that every article has a tag and on the tag in plain figures is the price—the only price. No one can buy for less, because it is a fair price and we guarantee that you get full value. The only discount is 2 per cent. for cash.

We buy in large quantities, occupy the Pease Building and by practicing other economies in management and conservative credit rules are enabled to sell at a lower price than any other furniture house in Los Angeles.

We handle furniture from reliable makers only, which we can absolutely depend upon. Every article that leaves this store at whatever price, carries with it our unequivocal guarantee and that of the manufacturers.

Our prices are based on cash transactions. We extend rational credit, and sell on instalments at our regular cash prices with interest on defered payments.

We are gratified to note that other firms are adopting a Policy which we inaugurated when we opened our doors, and which we have firmly maintained.

No other store sells for less—from January to December every month is a "bargain" month, and we use the word "bargain" advisedly, for it is certainly a much-abused word.

We Invite Your Particular Comparison of Merchandise and Prices.

Pease Brothers Furniture Co.

640-646 South Hill Street

SUITS MADE TO ORDER FROM $30 UP
Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

My Diamonds Must Go
—If you want to buy Diamonds at about

Silks

Compulsory Auction "Iran Co.'s" Oriental Rugs

PARTNERSHIP TO BE DISSOLVED FEBRUARY 1st

The response in the opening days to our announcement of this Auction has proven our statement that this would be the greatest Oriental Rug buying opportunity in Los Angeles history. It HAS been. We have sold a great many rugs---and have let them go at prices in many instances absolutely absurb. Those who have had the good fortune to buy, have gotten wonderful value. The sale will continue this week at

10:30 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M., DAILY

This is an enforced sale and absolutely no rugs are excluded. Many rare pieces that are too fine for the ordinary store to handle and which we have held as exhibition pieces, will be offered from day to day and sold to the highest bidder.

THE IRAN CO., 717 S. Broadway

THOS. B. CLARK
Auctioneer

He Knows.

IMIGRATION EVILS ANALYZED BY EXPERT WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

United States Commissioner Tells Edward Marshall What the Trouble Is---Undesirables Coming to Crowd the City Slums---Difficult to Devise Way to Stop This Without Keeping Those Who Make Good Citizens Away.

BY EDWARD MARSHALL.

insane asylums, charitable institutions for the sick, and almshouses. This has thrown upon the people of this country a burden which they ought not to be forced to bear—a burden which is not, in any sense, properly their burden. Under this new provision of the law, which I have spoken of, we are, I think, decreasing this unjust charge upon our public, rapidly and materially. There are many physical defects which are not, per se, grounds for mandatory exclusion, but which, nevertheless, may affect the alien's power to earn a living, and thus operate to make us, here, exclude him, whether or not it is a certainty that he will become a public charge if admitted. The provision is not generally understood, apparently, by the transportation companies. If they understand it they do not heed it, for many of them pass cases in the inspection which they give the immigrants before they accept them for transportation, who are obviously unfit to enter, and are sure to be excluded. Where the unfitness is entirely physical, this seems almost inexcusable, for physical defects are easily discovered. It makes a victim of the immigrant and it entails expense upon this government."

THE LAW KNOWS NO SENTIMENT.

"We are, from time to time, assailed because we exclude certain special cases which arouse the sympathy of charitable workers or of writers for the newspapers. Sometimes very bitter things are said of us, but I cannot see how we could properly let sentiment affect our administration of the law. Those who are excluded are excluded for good reason. There is no favoritism, nor is there, in the nature of things, likely to be any.

"No one whose views are entitled to any weight wishes to see immigrants admitted who are not mentally and physically sound and capable of earning for themselves a livelihood after they have entered.

"As a matter of fact, we are not, at the present time, provided here with sufficient facilities to enable up to make examinations as searching as they should be. To determine which, of four or five thousand immigrants arriving in one day, are subject to the physical and mental defects mentioned in the statute is a difficult and delicate task. We have too few surgeons, and they have not proper quarters to work in. I hope, through Congressional action, to be permitted to correct this, but at present, the number of aliens who, in one way or another, are becoming public charges, shows the inadequacy of our facilities. We should be placed, by the Federal government, in a position to fully execute the law, and we are not, at present, able to do this. The physical and mental condition of an immigrant is infinitely more important than his financial condition, and to determine it requires the exercise of medical skill of a high order, spacious quarters, and ample time. Mental defects can only be disproved or proved after several days' observation. We are insufficiently equipped down here to make such examinations possible."

DEFECTS IN LAW.

"If you could enforce the laws as they exist," I asked, "would the situation be ideal?"

"No," said Mr. Williams, very promptly. "Aside from contract laborers, only idiots, the insane, paupers, persons likely to become public charges, sufferers from loathsome or dangerous contagious diseases, persons whose physical or mental defects are likely to prevent them from earning a living, convicted criminals, prostitutes, etc., are excluded by the laws. Even the strictest administration of these laws, under the most favorable conditions, still leaves loopholes through which many undesirables may enter. There may be, and there doubtless is, some justice in the criticism of the statutes made by men like Mr. Mitchell. Disease is dangerous, but the creation on this side of the water of undesirable economic conditions in the slums of large cities, whence they are sure to spread throughout the country, may be also dangerous. We have no means, on Ellis Island, of shutting out the aliens whose living-standard and expectations are so low that they are our wage-earners. We have no statutes which, by their enforcement, might enable us to keep away the class which flocks to the slums of our great cities, where their presence is not needed, where they may, indeed, become a menace, in place of going to the country districts where their presence is helpful."

"Dr. Josiah Strong says that the city movement is quite logical and not dangerous; that it takes each year less hands to provide the nation's food, and that therefore a smaller proportion of the population is needed in the country."

"Men are still needed in the country," said the commissioner, "and many now are coming to the United States who will not go there, but will go to the city tenements, where men are not needed in the least. Away back in 1901 President Roosevelt spoke in his message about incoming foreign laborers who 'represent a standard of living so depressed that they can undersell our men in the labor market and drag them to a lower level.' He also recommended that 'all persons be excluded who are below a certain standard of economic fitness to enter our industrial fields as competitors --with American labor.'

ROOSEVELT'S SUGGESTIONS NOT MET.

"But no new laws along these lines have been enacted. We cannot shut such aliens out unless they happen to fall also into the classes I have mentioned. If they are mentally unsound, or sick, or crippled, if they are contract laborers, convicts, or paupers we can shut them out; but, if they are none of these, no matter how unfit they may be otherwise, no matter how their coming may undesirably affect the working man who has already won for himself an honorable and a decently comfortable place here, we are powerless to exclude them. Many, even most of the incoming immigrants who flock, as soon as they are landed, to the city slums, are, really, undesirable, no matter how sound physically they may be. There are social classes quite as dangerous as contagious diseases. I have frequently pointed out that our statutes are, in this regard, defective. And there are, across the ocean, organized forces constantly at work to bring these classes to us, dump them on us, leave them in our voluntarily helpless charge. From many European sections they are flocking, sections where the standard of living is so low that it is detrimental to the best interests of the country that the American workingman should be forced to compete with their output, but our hands on Ellis Island are tied tightly by the law. We can do nothing, or almost nothing, to exclude them, although we know the really grave economic danger of admitting them. We need good immigrants and always shall need them, but we fail to realize that one of the best means of securing the good immigrant is to shut away the bad one."

"How many do you annually deport under the existing statutes?"

MANY ARE SENT HOME.

"The number fluctuates with the tide of travel. When it sets toward us mainly from North Europe there are not so many undesirables; when it comes to us from Southern Europe there are really great numbers. In the two months of January and February of last year we sent away 2500. In the first ten weeks of the year, indeed, we reshipped a thousand more than that. Some steamship lines bring us relatively few who must go back; others bring us many. The agents of the latter work for quantity, not quality. They ship the ailing, the mentally unsound, the pauper, and the criminal, regardless of his definite qualifications. Little attention is paid, in some European ports, to the provisions of our laws. Cases of ankylosis of the various joints, arterio sclerosis, atrophy of extremities following old poliomyelitis, chronic progressive disease of the centre, locomotor ataxia, chronic skin diseases, valvular disease of the heart and well-marked varicose veins—all these are easily detected and should be excluded by the transportation companies, but they often are not.

"If the transportation companies would work with us, not against us, much of our hard labor could be utterly avoided and untold discomfort, often becoming acute misery, would be spared to many would-be immigrants. A frequent cause of trouble for the newcomer is lack of funds. We require that immigrants, before they leave this island, shall have enough money in their possession to supply them until such time as they are likely to be able to secure employment, unless they are wives or children coming to join persons on this side who are legally bound to support them. But many are brought here with little or no money, expecting to qualify, after they arrive, through gifts from persons under no moral or legal obligation to make such gifts. We have learned that gifts of this sort, especially if sent to the immigrant in question after exclusion and appeal, are often merely nominal, made for the purpose of evading our law, and that, as soon as the immigrant has landed in New York, he is compelled to give them up.

"Failure to state on the ship's manifest the 'final destination' of the immigrant is another frequent cause of deportation. The mere address of a so-called 'banker' does not satisfy us. Such addresses are often used to cover the actual destination and to conceal attempted violations of the contract-labor law. The steamship companies could stop most of this trouble if they but so desired to do. They give us endless trouble. One or two of them try constantly to send in boys, not yet 16, whose parents are abroad. Only the Secretary of Commerce and Labor can direct us to admit such immigrants, and he rarely does so.

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES MIGHT SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

"The solution of almost all our troubles rests with the steamship companies under the present law. We must detain for special inquiry all immigrants 'not clearly beyond a doubt entitled to land,' and our accommodations here for 2000 over night are often taxed beyond their best capacity. These accommodations would be adequate if sufficient care were exercised by the companies in weeding out the obviously impossible, but it is not, and if, when the spring rush comes, we are forced to send the surplus undesirables back to the ships a day or two before the time of sailing, then the fault will be those of the ships' owners, for by a strict inspection abroad each steamship company has it within its power to reduce such immigrants to such low numbers as could easily be handled on the island. They could easily determine, in advance, which would-be immigrants are likely to be detained and excluded and stop them before they start for the United States.

"The immigration laws apply to all aliens, whether they have been residents of the United States at some previous time or not. Foreign citizens who have lived here for a time, but who go abroad with the intention of returning, are subject, when they return, to the same restrictions which met them when they first applied for their admission, and this is at it should be. All steerage aliens must be brought to Ellis Island, as well as such cabin aliens as our inspectors, when they board the ship at quarantine, determine should be subject to examination. Effort is often made to pass in undesirables by sending them first cabin. This is especially true of women sent here for immoral purposes."

"How much money must an alien have in order to gain admission?"

"There is no set rule."

"It has been suggested that the law should demand possession of enough to take him to some one of the sections which you have mentioned as really needing residents, rather than to the city slums," said I.

"I cannot see how such a Federal law is possible," said Mr. Williams, "and the States could not, obviously, pass effective laws. How could the Federal government do that, any more than it can assist immigrants to go to the unsettled sections? Certain European nations give free, or partly free, transportation to immigrants bound for their colonies, but with us such action seems impracticable. In most cases it is unasfe for an immigrant to come to, us with less than $25. That, it seems to us, is little enough to give a man a start upon a new life in a new country. But there are men who, coming here with $10, would be less likely to become public charges than other men would be who came here with ten thousand."

"And the contract-labor law?" I asked "does it really protect our workingmen."

"Not against the reduction of their standards of living by low-level aliens." Mr. Williams answered. "Excepted from the operation of the contract-labor law are actors, artists, lecturers, singers ministers, professors in col-

It Is Here!

The Event Which
"Men Who Know"
All Over California Await With Impatience

Brauer's
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Trousers
Values $6 to $10 Priced now ..... $4.75 to $8.75

Fancy Vests
Worth up to $14 ..... $5.75 to $9.75

Suits
Made "Brauer" Way
$25 and $23 Suits Only .. $19
$30 and $28 Suits Only .. $24
$40 and $38 Suits Now Only $34

Suits
Made "Brauer" Wa
$29 for $35 and $33 Suit
$39 for $50 and $45 Suit

Overcoats
The Entir
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Reduction

A Full Clearance

An absolutely unrestricted clearance, with all the blue and black staple fabrics included. A clearance at prices that mean to us the sacrifice of all profit. No juggling of figures, no marking up before marking down to make you think you're getting half price. Just reductions, real ones, on fabrics of the highest quality that will be made up to conform to the BRAUER standard. And there is none higher. Order tomorrow while the stock is big and fresh.

"Just to Keep Good Tailors Busy"

A. K. BRAUER & CO.

"Tailors to Men Who Know"

128-130 South Spring Cor. 5th & Spring 114 ½ South Main

Business: Markets—Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES
Los Angeles, Jan. 22, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,514,327.06. For the corresponding day of 1910, $2,388,500.32; for the same day of 1909, $1,818,044.16.

Monday	$2,830,510.79
Tuesday	3,111,437.18
Wednesday	3,622,192.06
Thursday	2,520,396.19
Friday	2,598,328.09
Saturday	2,514,327.06
Total	$17,377,692.60
Same time, 1910	14,644,138.47
Same time, 1909	11,320,093.53

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	47.00	....
American Crude Oil Co.	....	.75
American Pet. Co. pfd.	58.00	....
American Pet. Co. com.	56.37½	....
Associated Oil	46.25	46.50
Whittier Oil	1.75	1.76
California Midway Oil Co.	.62½	.62½
Central	1.82½	1.83½
Chanslaga Central Oil Co.	.55	.56
Consolidated	1.95	....
Consolidated Midway Oil Co.	.16½	.17
Continental Oil	.35	.36
Day Oil Co.	.45	....
Eagle Oil Co.	....	.55
Emerson Oil Co.	....	5.00
Empire	.65	.75
Federal Oil Co.	....	.54¾
Hanford Pet. Ltd. pfd.	1	70.00
Hanford Pet. Ltd. com.	35.00	35.12½
Home Oil Co.	....	3.00
Honolulu Oil Co.	1.57	1.60
Imperial Oil Co.	....	.20
Junction Oil Co.	....	9.50
Kern Oil Co. & Ld. Co.	.20	....
Kern River Ranch Oil Co.	....	....
Kern River Oil Co.	50.00	....
Kern Trading & Oil Co.	103.25	103.75
Los Angeles Provident Co.	101.25½	102.00
Mexican Petroleum	102.00	....
Monarch Oil Co.	.75	.78
Pacific Coast Union	....	100.00
Peerless Oil Co.	....	....
Petro-Midway Oil Co.	.12	....
Petroleum Development Co.	.17½	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Broadway Bank	200.00	....
Citizens Savings Bank	250.00	....
Commercial Bank of So. California	....	100.00
Security Savings & Trust	....	....
First Nat'l Bank	275.00	200.00
Merchants' National	250.00	220.00
Commercial National	200.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	....	350.00
First National	500.00	500.00
Los Angeles Savgs.	525.00	540.00
Savings Bank	200.00	190.00
Savings Bank of L. A.	216.00	....
Scandinavia National	250.00	....
Bank of California	300.00	....
National Bank of Com.	206.00	225.00
Security Savings Bank	....	400.00
Southern Trust Co.	175.00	....
(50 per cent. paid up.)		
Union National Bank	145.00	....

BONDS.

(All bonds sold flat.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	97½	98
Los City Water 5s	....	....
Pasadena Power & W. Co.	84½	....
Pomona Water Co.	97½	....
San Pedro Ry. Co., 1st 5s	100	101
Santa Fe, old issue	103	....
Home Telephone Co.	....	86½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Reg.	....	75
Home Tel. 1st Con. Mtgs.	100	....
Los Angeles Railway Co.	108	....
Los Angeles Traction Co. 6s	103	....
Los Angeles Traction Co. 5s	102	....
Los Angeles Nat'l Gas Co.	95	....
Los Angeles Trans. & H. Co.	100	....
Los Angeles Electric Ry. Co.	103	....
Los Angeles Light & Power Co.	99	....
Pasadena & Ont. L. & P. Co.	85	....
Pasadena & L. T. & T. 1st Mtgs.	....	74
Pasadena Water Co.	94½	....
Pacific Transportation Co.	90½	92½
Redlands Water Co.	....	....
San Bernardino T. & T. Co.	78	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Pacific Lighting Co.	113	....
Portland Cement Co.	70.00	....
Pasadena Electric pfd.	70.00	71.00
Pasadena Electric com.	....	....
Pasadena Sugar & Sugar	....	....
Pacific Telephone pfd.	20.75	21.00
Pacific Telephone com.	8.75	9.00
Robinson S. P. Co.	16.00	17.00
Riverside Portland Cement Co.	....	95.00
Rivera Athletic Club	....	110.00
Redlands Brewing Co.	3.50	3.50
Redlands Nat'l Gas pfd.	50.00	50.00
Redlands B. P. Co.	16.00	18.00
Redlands Mut. Life Ins. Co.	50.00	....
Redlands Con. Stone Co.	....	4.00
Redlands Home T. & T. Co.	....	23.00
Southern Cal. Edison Co. pfd.	10.00	10.50
Southern Cal. Edison Co.	....	....
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...AT DROPS AT SESSION'S CLOSE.

...ALLS OUT OF PRICES IN WILD SELLING.

...e Reciprocity Gossip and ...y Mills Closing See Longs ...Wholesale—May Slumps ...Cent in Few Minutes. ...Heavy, Oats Steady.

...D PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

...go, Ill., Jan. 21.—There was the wildest ...ay of wheat today in the last half ...ur of business. Reciprocity talk and the re... of more flour mills in Minne... the investors. Extreme weak... in the final trading, with lat... during a net loss of 3-4 to 1 1-8@ ...ber trading staples too suffered ...from 1-4 to 3-8c; oats, a shade to ...over 1-2 to 1c. More than ...market was clipped from the price ...opened the pit. Local longs un... ...in a few minutes just before ...the northwest houses sold here ...from the offices of some brokers, ...at the opinion of some brokers, ...ket was decisive liquidating for bull ...other crop. Gossip about reciproc... ...Canada was quite definite, but of... ...will decay after actual trading ...will not become common ...Reports regarding the sout... ...situation in Minneapolis were ...somewhat weakening the effect ...crop outlook caused an earnest. Early ...market showed little forthcoming ...for the May started at the dol... ...and with the close 1 3-8@1 1-2c ...of 1 1-8@1 3-8c. Premiums of both ...at 7@7½c. Premiums of both ...and cash demand made corn dull ...and weak, with premiums @7-8 and ...@7-8@50c. Oats were dull ...July 1-8c off at @7-8@50c. ...No. 2 yellow closing at ...were relatively steady, be... ...the close of the week were but ...from a shade of Price changes ...were by small fractions. The ...by which the 1-8c limit, and in ...was largely that much under ...provisions. Weakness of ...at 51-4@5c to 15c ...1-8@1-4c, and rise 2 1-2 to 3c ...1-8@1-4c, and rise 2 1-2 to 3c

...Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, ...$4.10; Minneapolis straights, $4.60@ ...$4.80; Kansas straights, $4.30@4.50, bakers ...$4.10@4.30; hard or mixing barley ...@1.19; No. 2 red, 1.18@1.19; No. 2 ...1.18@1.19; Flax seed, ...1.51@1.52; No. 1 Northwestern ...1.51@1.52; No. 2 do, 1.49@1.50; ...1.49@1.50; timothy seed, $4.50@5.00; ...$4.50@5.00; mess pork, per 100 lbs. ...$17.50@18.00; lard, per 100 lbs. ...$10.12½@10.35; short ribs sides (loose), ...$10.12½@10.35; dry salted shoulders ...(boxed), 9½@9¾; short clear sides ...(boxed), $10.75@11.00. Total ...receipts of flour were equal to ...bbls., against 32,000 bbls. ...wheat, 1,000 bu., as compared with ...the corresponding day of ...1910, 1,000 bu.; corn, 1,000 bu.; ...oats, 137 cars; ...

...Cash Movement.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls.	33,000	7,500
Wheat, bu.	33,000	21,900
Corn, bu.	62,700	254,800
Oats, bu.	211,000	288,900
Barley, bu.	22,800	2,800
Rye, bu.	23,800	21,100

...Cash Market.
...Quotations by E. F. Hutton ...Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, ...Bradbury Building.]
...CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Following is range of ...quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	14.82	14.85	14.82	14.84
July	14.78	14.83	14.78	14.82
Corn—				
May	14.99	15.04	14.99	15.03
July	15.03	15.06	15.02	15.05
Oats—				
May	34.75	34.79	34.74	34.78
July	33.38	33.41	33.37	33.40
Pork—				
May	19.85	19.90	19.85	19.90
Lard—				
May	10.30	10.30	10.30	10.30
July	10.04	10.06	10.03	10.05
Ribs—				
May	10.38	10.41	10.37	10.39
July	10.05	10.08	10.03	10.07
Barley—				
October				10.58
November	10.58			
December	10.45	10.55	10.43	10.45

...Spot coffee—Rios 5¾; Santos 2s, 14; 3s, 13¾; do. 4s, 13¾.

New York General Market.

MKTS SHRDLU ETAOIN HRDLU
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Wheat—Spot easy; futures closed unchanged to 1-8 net lower. May closed 1.62 7-16@1.63 1-8; July closed 1.02.
Hops—Firm; state, common to choice, 1910, 24@29; 1909, 17 to 20; Pacific Coast, 1910, 18@22; 1909, 13@16.
Hides—Dull; C. A., 19@21 3-4; Bogota, 22.
Petroleum—Steady; refined, New York, barrels, 7.40; do, refined, New York, bulk, 3.90; Philadelphia, barrels, 7.40; do, bulk, 3.90.
Sugar—Raw quiet; muscovado, 89 test, 2.98; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.48; molasses sugar, 89 test, 2.73; refined, steady; cut loaf, 4.50; crushed, 5.40; mould A, 5.05; cubes, 4.95; powdered, 4.85; powdered, 4.80; granulated, 4.70; diamond A, 4.70; confectioners A, 4.55.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Evaporated apples quiet, steady. On the spot fancy is quoted at 12½@13; choice 11@11¾; prime, 10 1-4@10¾.
Prunes quiet to firmer on small stocks. Quotations range from 6 ¼ to 11 for California's, up to 20-40's, and 10@15 for Oregons, 60-40's.
Apricots firm on light supplies, but sell slowly. Choice, 12; extra choice, 12½@13 3-4; fancy, 13 3-4@14.
Peaches—Dull, steady with little pressure to sell. Choice, 7¼@7 3-4; extra choice, 8@8½; fancy, 8 3-4@9 1-4.
Raisins quiet, firm. Loose Muscatel, 5; choice to fancy, seeded, 6 1-4@7½; seedless, 8@6; London layers, 1.40@1.45.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves, 4.80@7.00; Texas steers, 4.20@5.30; western steers, 4.60@5.30; stockers and feeders, 3.55@5.90; cows and heifers, 2.90@6.25; calves, 7.50@9.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 14,000; market slow, steady; light, 7.75@8.05; mixed, 7.75@8.05; heavy, 7.70@8.00; rough, 7.70@7.80; good to choice heavy, 7.80@8.00; pigs, 7.60@8.10; bulk of sales, 7.90@7.95. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 2000; market weak; native, 2.60@4.50; western, 2.75@4.40; yearlings, 4.00@5.70; lambs, native, 4.50@6.10; western, 4.75@6.25.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Close: Wheat—May, 98 7-8@99; July, 95 3-8; September, 92¼. Corn—May, 49 7-8@50; July, 51 7-8; September, 51¾. Oats—May, 34 5-8; July, 33 3-8@34; September, 32¾. Pork—January, 20.00; May, 19.80; July, 18.10. Lard—September, 9.77½; January, 10.00; May, 9.82½. Ribs—July, 9.70; January, 10.50; May, 9.85. Rye—Cash, No. 2, 85@86. Barley—Cash, 65@94. Timothy—Cash, 3.25@10.00. Clover—Cash, 10.00@14.25.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Butter easy; creameries, 23@25; dairies, 24@28. Egg week; receipts, 3423 cases; at mark, cases included, 23@24; firsts, 24; prime firsts, 25c. Cheese steady; Daisies, 14¼@15½; Twins, 13@13¾; Young Americas, 15¼@16; Long Horns, 15¼@16.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Butter easy; creamery extras, 29@29½. Cheese steady, unchanged. Eggs weak; western gathered whites, 29@33; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 25½@26; do., firsts, 23; do., seconds, 23@24; fresh gathered, dirties No. 1, 20@24; do., No. 2, 17@19; refrigerator, 19@20.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—No changes were reported in the metal market today, and prices were practically nominal: Tin, 41.25@41.55. Lake copper, 12.62½@12.87½; electrolytic, 12.50; casting, 12.12½@12.37½. Lead, 4.40@4.50.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Wool—Unchanged; medium grades, combing and clothing, 23@23; light fine, 20@23; heavy fine, 15@17; tub washed, 29@32.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—Wheat, track prices: Club, 81@82; blue stem, 87@88; red Russian, 80; valley, 82; forty-fold, 83@83.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21.—Close: Wheat, March, 7s 1¾d; May, 7s 1¼d. Weather cloudy.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations and today's sales on the California Stock and Oil Exchange were as follows:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amy	—	85	Monte C.	230	—
Alma	—	95	Nevada Co.	10	—
Apollo	—	120	Nev. Mid.	16	—
A. Oil T. C.	45	45¼	New Penn.	50	55
Brookshire	—	120	Palmer	157½	160
Caribou	137½	140	Occidental	15	—
Cal. Sch'd.	—	25	Paraiso	75	—
Claremont	119	120	Peerless	—	450
Coal. Con.	—	40	Palmer D.	85	—
C. Mohawk	106	108	Piedmont	—	10
Coal. Nat'l.	18	22	Pinal	700	800
Con. Mid.	17	—	Premier	72	73
Crescens	—	60	Republic	—	44
Dabney	—	10	S.F. & Mex.	—	25
Deluxe	120	130	Sauer D.	—	195
Dominion	—	80	Silver Tip	120	200
Empire	—	200	Shawmut	—	50
Enos	40	70	S. W. & B.	24	25
Fulton	—	125	Sterling	—	200
Gypsy	—	45	Turner	100	125
Ill. Crude	18	20	Union	103	—
M. Nat'l	—	30	United Oil	80	—
M. "28"	165	200	Wolverine	40	—
Mascot	200	300	W. Kern Oil	260	275
Lucile	—	10	Yellowstone	—	30
McKitt	15	20	Stg. Mfg.	24	—

SALES—Morning session: 100 Associated Oil at 42¾; 6 do. at 43; 1000 Consolidated Midway at 17; 600 Monte Cristo at 2.70; 700 Palmer at 1.60; 400 Palmer Union at 55; 200 Premier at 73; 1000 S. W. & B. at 25; 100 Sterling at 2.00.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 65; common, 40.
Pears—Common, 1.00; fancy, 1.25.
Oranges—Navels, 1.50@2.25.
Mexican limes, 4.00@4.50.
Lemons—Common California, 1.00; fancy, 2.00.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@2.00; pineapples, 2.00@2.50.
Flour—Family extras, 5.40@5.50; bakers' extras, 5.40@5.50; Oregon and Washington, 4.00@4.25.
Wheat—Shipping, 1.49@1.52½.
Barley—Feed, 1.15@1.16¼; brewing, 1.13½@1.15¼.
Oats—Red, 1.19@1.27½; white, 1.20@1.40; black, 1.15@1.20.
Millstuffs—Middlings, 22.00@26.00; mixed feed, 25.00@26.00; rolled barley, 24.00@25.00; oatmeal, 4.25; oat groats, 4.25; rolled oats, 7.00@21.00.
Hay—Wheat, 9.00@14.00; wheat and oat, 10.00@13.00; oat, wild, 8.00@10.50; oats, tame, 9.00@12.50; alfalfa, 9.00@12.50; straw, 35@60.
Receipts—Flour, 8726; wheat, 39000; barley, 1785; onions, 160; middlings, 400; hay, 741; straw, 4; hides, 665; wine, 24,100.
Beans—Pink, 1.25@5.75; Limas, 5.25@5.50; small white, 3.00@3.55; large white, 3.00@3.25.
Potatoes—Early Rose, 1.50@1.65; Oregon Burbanks, 1.35@2.00; Salinas Burbanks, 2.10@2.30; Merced sweets, 2.00@3.25.
Onions—Fancy, 1.70; common, 1.40.
Various—Green peas, 3@7; string beans, 3@3½; egg plant, 10@15; green peppers, 4@10; tomatoes, 1.00@1.50; summer squash, 1.50@2.00; garlic, 4@6; cucumbers, 65@1.00.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 32; seconds, 29; fancy dairy, 29.
Cheese—New, 16½; Young America, 15½@16.
Eggs—Ranch, 36; store, 25.
Poultry—Live turkeys, nominal; dressed turkeys, 22@25; roosters, old, 5.00@5.50; roosters, young, 6.50@8.00; broilers, small, 5.00@6.00; broilers, large, 6.00@6.50; fryers, 6.00@6.50; hens, 5.00@10.00; ducks, old, 6.00@7.00; ducks, young, 8.00@10.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, 1.50@1.75.

Calliboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Wheat—Steady; no trading; cash, 1.04@1.05½. Barley—Firm, December, 1.14 bid, 1.15½ ask; May, 1.15½; cash, 1.15@1.15¼. Corn—Steady; western state, yellow, 1.27.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 32; seconds, 29; fancy dairy, 28. Eggs—Store, 25; fancy ranch, 28. Cheese—New, 15½; Young America, 15½@16.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Silver bars, 42; Mexican dollars, 45; drafts, sight, 8; drafts telegraph, 11.

COLORADO SPRINGS. MINING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing quotations on the leading mining issues handled here:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	4¾	5	Golden C.	200	—
Mary McK.	47½	50	Isabella	15¼	15¾
C. C. Cons.	2	2½	Dr. J. Con.	9	10
C. K. & N.	29	—	Lexington	1¼	2
Dante	4¼	5	Moon An.	2¾	3¼
Elkton Con.	74¼	74½	Old Gold	4	5
El Paso	82	83½	Pharm.	2½	2¾
Findley	6	7	Portland	103	105
Gold Dollar	12¼	13	Vin. Cons.	89½	91½
Gold Sov.	2	3¼	Work	3½	4¼

SALT LAKE MINES. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SALT LAKE, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks listed here:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Beck Tunnel	13¾	14	Mason Val.	9¼	—
Black Jack	10	11	New York	4	4¾
Cedar T.	10	12	Mt. Lake	—	5
Colorado	34	35	Ohio Cop.	162¼	165
Carisa	15	—	Nev. Hills	23.4	240
Col. Cons.	11¼	17	Seven T.	5¾	6
Con. Mercur	3	—	Silver King	190	207½
Crown Pt.	5	8½	Sioux Cons.	33	34
Daly Judge	4½	—	S. Swansea	2	3
Grand Cen.	70	75	S. Col. Con.	11	12½
Iron Blos.	82	84	Uncle Sam	67	68
Lower M.	8	10	Victoria	63	65
Little Bell	70	72	Victor	3	4
May Day	8	9½	Yankee	6	9

Understanding.

THEY ARE GLAD SHE IS BACK.

"LARK ELLEN" SINGS FOR HER COVINA NEIGHBORS.

California's Prima Donna, at Home Among the Mocking Birds in the San Gabriel Valley, Generous With Her Notes and Her Smiles, Gives a Rare Programme.

Out yonder in Covina, they're glad she's back. Out there a tradition exists that when Ellen Beach Yaw comes home the mockingbirds migrate from less favored spots in California, and build their nests for the winter about Lark Ellen avenue, where California's prima donna lives. And maybe "Lark Ellen" learns of the birds as well as giving something in return to the mockers, who knows?

She sang for her "home people" night before last in the auditorium the town has built in the High School Building, and "Lark Ellen" is generous when she is at home, generous with her songs, generous with her smiles, and the people respond by worshiping whole-heartedly, unreservedly. And that is giving much, when you come to know the people of the San Gabriel Valley, who have, the most of them, roamed the world, and have had a life-long acquaintance with grand opera and star singers from horizon to zenith.

The touch of the artist in her understanding of human things was betrayed in her selections on the programme for her home people. They have heard her sing the great "mad scene" from Lucia. They know the thrill that comes when she is mounting surely up in some of those wonderful, spiral climbs to heights that have never been touched by human voice, save hers. They know the strange enthralment of notes that hang by an invisible thread above the written staff. So she sang simpler songs for them; not all simple, to be sure, but simply sung, which is the most difficult thing in the world of music to accomplish. Although her great numbers were such as the waltz song from Romeo and Juliet, by Gounod; the Air De Louise, by Charpentier, and the song which is only for a diva, Les Noces de Jeannette (the Nightingale,) by Masse, she also sang "The Lass with the Delicate Air," by Arne, and Brahms's "The Little Dustman," and Gounod's "To Spring." On the many encores, she appeared and played her own scant accompanying, touching the piano infrequently in chords for "The Last Rose of Summer," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Loch Lomond." She sang the French laughing song from the opera "Manon Lescant." This song might have been written for her, so much does it seem to be a part of her. She sang also "Die Lotusblume" by Schumann, and Reinicke's "Spring Flowers." And she sang two numbers of her own composing, which are exquisite in rendition, being what she calls "A Cradle Song," and "Love's Lament," the last being sad, too sweetly sad, almost to have come from sunny Madame Yaw.

Covina's prima donna was assisted by Currier Deming, the pianist, Jay Plowe, flutist, and a group of girls of the Covina High School Glee Club, under the direction of R. W. Groom, who sang one number, "Who Is Sylvia?" by Schubert, a number that was placed on the programme as a delicate little compliment to Madame Yaw from the school girls.

Madame Yaw will remain at the home among the orange trees for five weeks yet. Then she will go to New Orleans, and will start touring the country again. She will sing in Los Angeles before she leaves, she says, and will also occupy her time in listening to many young voices, chiefly girls who come to the Covina home to get encouragement and assistance. She has, too, what might be termed a "Covina Class in Encouragement." They know what that means out there.

TAKEN TO FEDERAL COURT.

The suit of Angelo Galleano against the Sterling Borax Company for $25,000 damages for personal injury, was transferred from the Superior Court to the United States Circuit Court, yesterday. Galleano was injured while working in a borax mine near Lang. A loaded bucket fell from a hoist and crushed his hand which rested on an empty bucket at the bottom of the shaft. As a result of the accident, he alleges that he lost two fingers and that two more were rendered useless.

SECOND GAS VICTIM.

Pasquale Smaldino, one of the four Italians who were overcome by gas in a room at No. 803½ North Broadway, Wednesday night, died yesterday morning in the French Hospital. His broth-

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IMIGRATION EVILS.

(Continued from Seventeenth Page.)

the recognized learned professions, as well as domestic servants and skilled labor where labor of the required character cannot be found in this country close to the pleace where it is needed. But this law does not exclude the undesirables whom we have mentioned.

"So far as we are able, under the existing laws, we meet the situation fairly. Here is an extract from the decision of a Board of Review, made in such a case, and it is typical.

"This Board is of the opinion that this allen is a person likely to become a public charge. He is bound for a at this season of the year, we do not congested center, where, particularly think his chances to secure employment good, the supply of labor of the kind which he can furnish being already great.'

"That might very well give as good reason for returning a newcomer as actual destitution would. We must take into consideration, as you see, many, many things. But I do not see how this department could meet the suggestion you have mentioned. We could not select for immigrants the sections of the country where they would be likely to obtain employment, where their labor was most needed, and compel them or assist them to go thence. States needing labor might, I suppose, of course, send for them; but here at Ellis Island we could administer a plan of that sort.

UNDESIRABLE CASES.

"It is, as I have said, in the hands "Wilhelmina Busse was a Russian widow, 36 years old, the mother of six children, all of whom she brought with her. She reached New York with just five dollars, intending to join two brothers on Long Island, who, investigation showed, were not at all in a condition to support her. What was possible but deportation? What excuse had the steamship company for bringing her?

"Another: Concetta Prete was an Italian woman aged 30. She came here with four children, eight years or younger. She had with her but ten dollars, and her husband had remained abroad. Why should a steamship company bring us a case like that?

"Sadie Cohen was a Hungarian woman of 24, who had been an object of charity in her own country, where she had separated from her husband, who remained abroad. She had no relatives or friends here, and her brother had assisted her to come. Of course we would not let her stay. What sense was there in bringing her at all?

"Rubin Muczik was an Austrian, aged 55, who came here a month ago. He had no money and had been assisted. He suffered from organic disease of the central nervous system, right, inguinal hernia, and senility. He had left three children on the other side, and had a son 18 years old on this side capable of earning very little. Of course the old man could not earn a living for himself and we sent him back.

"One more case, typical of hundreds: Emma Gazner, a Hungarian of 26, came here November 3, with a child of two. She had just eight dollars, and her husband had remained abroad. She came second cabin, undoubtedly hoping to evade inspection, and we sent her back.

"The steamship companies which brought these people, by a trifling investigation could have saved us all the trouble, could have saved the poor unfortunates the agony of disappointment, and the great (to them) expense of coming uselessly; but they did not. These illustrate the points which I have made against them.

MONEY, ALONE, NOT ENOUGH.

"But the possession of money does not always mean that newcomers will be good, successful citizens. James Cram, a Scotchman, 38 years old, came here with his wife and three children early in December, 1909, in the second cabin of an English ship. He had $150 and was an insurance agent. He and his wife both proved, within a year, to be habitual drunkards, and October 11, 1910, were public charges in the Lakeview Home at Bridgeport, Ct. The thing had happened in a year, so we could send them back, and did.

"Thomas Ingham, an Englishman of 48, a sheet-metal worker, came here with five children in 1909. He had no wife, but stated that his eldest daughter, aged 23, had looked after the younger children, and would do so. It developed that this daughter was subject to insane fits and had been an inmate of an English institution. In fourteen months the entire family were public charges and, October 14, 1910, they were deported.

"The steamship companies, by watchfulness at the home ports, could have avoided bringing these. They did not do so.

THE BEST AND THE WORST.

"The best immigrants are coming today, as they have always come, from the more northerly countries of Europe. We are not getting as many good immigrants as are several other nations, and precisely why, I don't know. But we are getting some bad citizens, and the more we do to discourage them from coming, the more the better class is likely to apply to us. Bad immigration deters good immigration, just as cheap money will drive good money out.

"Our poorest physical specimens come from Greece, Syria, Southern Italy, and other southern countries, and from these countries, also, come most of the illiterates and most of those with little money. We are doing what we can to put vitality into the law's phrase 'Likely to become a public charge' by making searching inquiries as to the applicant's physical and mental aptitude for the employment which he seeks, and the chances of his getting it; we are vitalizing the very important new provision of the law excluding all persons suffering from a physical defect which affects their ability to earn a living, but the fact remains that we are getting undesirables whom we cannot shut out, and that the best of the Europeans who are migrating are no longer coming to these shores.

"My views on the subject of immigration are not radical. I would do nothing to discourage good immigration which comes here, but, on the contrary, would encourage it by every legitimate means. But it must be obvious to every one who has studied this great subject that if a way could be discovered by which to cut off 20 per cent. of the newcomers who represent the least desirable immigrants now coming it would inure distinctly to the benefit of the country and would hurt no one but the steamship companies who would lose the business."

Covina.

SLAYS WITH A LARGE STONE.

MAN KILLS BOBCAT WITH A PRIMITIVE WEAPON.

Animal Falls Stunned and Dog and Club Contribute to Its Finish. Baldwin Park-Covina Boulevard Is Being Rapidly Pushed to Completion—New Pastor Is Called.

COVINA, Jan. 21.—Leslie Riggins of the Big Hill ranch southeast of the town has harked back to the stone age. On Friday morning he killed a big bobcat, three feet long and weighing eighteen pounds, with a heavy stone. The cat was crouching in the fork of a live-oak, watching the rancher as he rode by on his horse, and, in the branches above, two kittens were playing. Riggins dismounted and took a heavy rock in his hand, while the animal watched and glared. The first throw struck the cat squarely between the eyes and she came to the ground, stunned. The ranch dog and a club in the hands of Riggins finished the fight. The kittens escaped while the fight was in progress. The cat is known in some countries as the lynx, and the Southern California variety is "felis maculata."

Work on the strip of "good roads," between Baldwin Park and Covina, will begin on Tuesday at Baldwin Park. Contractor St. Johns, who has received the contract from the Highway Commission, will ship 175 horses and a big crew of men to the territory, and the San Bernardino road, over which the boulevard will be built, will probably be closed shortly to all traffic.

Rev. W. W. Catherwood, for three years pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church in Los Angeles, has been chosen as the spiritual head of the Covina Baptist Church. His first sermon is to be preached here tomorrow (Sunday). Although but 22 years old, the young man has already achieved a reputation as a militant preacher.

Mrs. James Crouch, 52 years of age, died at Redding on Wednesday, January 18, after a short illness from intestinal trouble. She was a former resident of Covina, and the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon, burial to take place in Oakdale Cemetery.

A. A. Davis, owner of the orange ranch at the corner of San Bernardino and Grand avenues, has lain seventeen days in a paralytic condition, caused by blood clot on the brain. Mr. Davis is conscious, but his family is not able to communicate with him.

BLOW AT "INSANITY PLEA."

New York Bar Association Recommends Enactment of Law Providing Punishment for Criminals.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Jan. 21.—A special committee appointed by the New York State Bar Association on the commitment and discharge of the criminal insane has submitted a report in which it declares that the sham plea of insanity as a defense for prisoners accused of serious crimes has become a public scandal. As a remedy the committee offers the following amendment to the penalty law:

"If upon the trial of any person accused of any offense, it appears to the jury upon evidence that such person did the act charged, but was at the time insane, so as not to be responsible for his actions, the jury shall return a special verdict, 'guilty, but insane.' Thereupon the court shall sentence such persons to confinement in a State asylum for the criminal insane for such a term as he would have had to serve in prison, but for the finding of insanity. If upon the expiration of such term, it shall appear to the court that such person is still insane, his confinement in such asylum shall continue during his insanity.

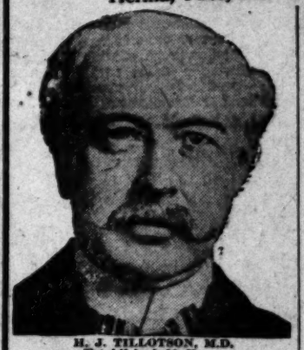
"Further, when such a verdict of 'guilty but insane' is returned in a case where the penalty for the verdict of guilty against a sane person is death, the sentence for the insane person thus found guilty shall be for life. In all such cases the Governor shall have the power to pardon after such inquiry as he may see fit to institute upon the question whether it will be safe to the public to allow such person to go at large."

DEAD; NO RELATIVES FOUND.

C. Evans, a painter, who fell from a ladder at No. 632 Coronado street Thursday morning and fractured his skull, died yesterday morning in the Receiving Hospital. He did not regain consciousness. No relatives have been located.

CURED IN FIVE DAYS

Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Varicose Veins



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A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist he consults. Duty and destiny to self and those who depend upon you demand the best medical attention. I have the ability and can give you this service. I have always charged a very reasonable fee, so that my services may be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be cured. I make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions; neither do I desire to be particularly independent, and I would like to have you for a patient, if you will come to me on a strictly professional basis, and the inducements that I offer, which are my ability and thirty years' successful experience. Time-saving treatment and guarantee of cure of certain diseases.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor, because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. Health is capital at interest. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

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Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicose Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Ulcerations, or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

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A WORD OF ADVICE.

Before beginning treatment elsewhere, take my friendly advice and ask the doctor to tell you of his qualifications to cure you, and then be sure he shows you the proofs of his ability. Mere talk means nothing; promises and guarantees without ability behind them are of no value to you or any one else. After you are satisfied and begin your treatment it is up to you to see the promises are carried out. If you should be unfortunate enough to select the wrong doctor and find it out in time, come to me and I will be glad to do all that can be done for you.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES

With these diseases you may have more complications than are presented by any other diseased organs. By my searching illumination of the bladder I determine accurately the diseases, and by my microscopical examination and urinalysis I make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying foundations for scientific treatment.

VARICOSE VEINS.

Varicose veins do more to destroy human vitality than many other diseases put together. They sap up the strength of the body. You come to my office with your varicose veins and you leave me an absolutely well man. One treatment is all that is necessary. Not weeks nor months of endless doctoring, but one single visit. I permanently cure you without the loss of time, no pain whatever, and no after trouble.

I will cheerfully donate $1000 to any charity if any statement in this announcement is not absolutely true.

CONSTIPATION.

Constipation is the mother of most of these diseases. The clogging of the bowels is the beginning; then comes depression, and indisposition to do an

Great Plant.

BUSY PRESSES NIGHT AND DAY.

Restored Job Plant of the Times-Mirror Co.

Bindery, Printers, Picture Makers All Agoing.

Lively Institution Next to Chamber of Commerce.

The Times-Mirror Company's Printing and Binding Establishment, together with its auxiliary establishment, The American Engraving Company, which were destroyed in the disaster of October 1 last, have now been fully restored and are in full operation throughout twenty-four hours of every week day in the new building adjoining the Chamber of Commerce on the ...h at 116-118 South Broadway.

...e site of the new plant was long ...pied by the old Eagle Livery ...le, and it was not until November ...t the tenants of the place moved ... Wrecking was begun on the first ... of November and on November ...ust twenty-three days afterward. ... Times-Mirror plant was installed ... as complete an equipment as there ...ywhere in the country and the ... complete in the Southwest. Every...ing is brand new from the cellar ...e garret.

...e new building occupies a floor ...e of 110 feet by 180 feet, and is sup... with every modern improvement ...sanitary way for the comfort and ...h of the employees. The whole ... indoors is constantly flooded with ...ght and is as airy as out of doors. ...e plant itself constitutes a com... printing, binding, electrotyping ...engraving establishment down to ...ast word in machinery and equip...

... Any piece of work from a paster ...volume of 1000 pages can be turned ...complete in every particular in the ...east possible space of time. The ...plant has already turned out dur... its brief existence 50,000 copies of ...new Home Telephone Directory. ... to speak of a great number of ...large orders.

... press equipment consists of four ...Meihle automatic machines, cap... of doing any kind of job work, ...ting the finest color work. There ...e a Scott Rotary Perfecting press ...ially designed for magazine and ...ory work. And there is, of course, ... complement of small jobbers.

... addition to the latest makes of ...pe machines the composing-room ...e equipped with a Monotype ma... which manufactures all the type ...by the plant of every style up to a ...nt size.

... the new bindery are machines of ... description known to the craft in ...e modern phases. There are ruling ...ines, binding, embossing, folding, ...ing, perforating, wire-stitching ...other marvelous appliances, many ...m performing service that has al... the character of human intelli..., all with the design of binding all ...er of work from the smallest ...et to the largest City Directory.

... electrotyping foundry has few ...s and no superiors anywhere in ...ica or the world. There is nothing ...an electrotyping plant can do that ...t be done here. Every imaginable ...tion of the hour for safety and ...vision is in evidence, making it pos... to turn out first-class work with ...maximum of speed.

... same can be said of the engrav... partment in which the finest zinc ...copper etchings, line plates and ...one engravings are made, as well ...s best in color photo-engraving.

...re are at present 110 persons em...d in the plant, in addition to ... the American Engraving Com... will occupy the upper rooms of ...uilding in a few days with its full ...of busy workers.

... plant has already been visited by ... people and can be viewed by vis... at proper times through arrange... with the management. S. W. ...ll is the stirring superintendent ... establishment and Jacob Baum ...cient purchasing agent.

TERS TO "THE TIMES."

...s Life Held Lightly Here?

...REMONT, Jan. 19.—[To the Edi... The Times:] What are we com..., and whither are we drifting? ...r to hold-ups or highway rob... If there are not more drastic ...passed, and enforced to check this ...an work, the Lord pity us. I am ...d at the apathy of our authorities ...ing this fiendish work. There ...d be a law passed making hold...r attempted hold-ups a capital ... punishable by death, and by the ...l, if I was Governor I would see ...he law was enforced, and I believe ...ine-tenths of the better class of ... of the State and of the United ... would approve of such a law. ...does such a breed of thugs care ... thirty-days sentence, or even a ...r two in a penitentiary? They ... they will be well-housed and fed ...his fact I think in some cases is ...entive, rather than a deterrent to ... The brutes trust to their ready ...o escape, and as a rule (more is ...y) they are successful. One life ... life of a dozen good citizens ... not stand in the way if thereby ...ould save their worthless hides ...erpetuate their species. The life ...spectable, law-abiding citizen is ... a regiment of such a breed of ... I do not know of another coun...here life is held so lightly as in ...free, enlightened and so-called ...anized America.

A. P. CONDIT.

ROTHERHOOD SUPPER.

...e First Universalist Church the Brotherhood supper was served ... evening. Twenty-nine plates ...aid, and upon invitation of Dr. ...the pastor, a number signed the ...ution as charter members. Prof. ... made an address on "Juvenile ..." a subject on which long ex...e has made him an expert. Re... not punishment, he argued, ...be the purpose of all penal in...ns. Attorney Walter R. Grant ...ton, engaged here in the Bald... oil contest, related the experi... experiments and aspirations of ... in regard to the juvenile prob...

...ENT-TEACHER MEETING.

... Willowbrook Parent-Teachers' ...ation will meet Friday, evening ... Congregational Church. Prof. ... Macurda of the State Normal ... will give a lecture and vocal ...ns. Mrs. Macurda will be ac...ist.

AT PENIEL HALL.

... F. Walker will speak at Peniel ...o. 227 South Main street, at 11 ...d 3 and 8 p.m., today and con...oon and night services all week.

...& H. Green Trading Stamps.
...Orders for beer, wines and liquors. Old ...on Distilling Co., 108-110 S. Broad... ...hones Home A1273. Main 1641.

Want to Go East C. Haydock,
Illinois Central R.R., 113 W. Sixth.

Hand Bags Worth $1.50 $1.00

Women's hand bags of seal grain leather, leather covered frame, double strap handles, with outside strap and glove fastener—same with 3-piece fittings—good size and excellent shape. Excellent $1.50 values; sale price $1.00.

Silver Mesh Bags $4.00 and $4.50 Values $2.95

German silver mesh bags with oxidized silver frame lined with white kid; fine mesh. Good size bags that sell regularly at $4.00 and $4.50. On sale Monday at $2.95.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT.

35c Ribbons 25c

All silk, satin and messaline face Jacquard ribbons. All the popular colors with self dots and figures, 3 inches wide; worth 35c. Sale price 25c yard.

25c Ribbons 19c

All silk ribbons; moire, taffeta and messaline; widths up to 6 inches; black, white and all colors. 25c ribbons; Monday 19c yard.

3 25c Collars

Women's laundered ... comely embroidered ... designs. Regular ... 3 for 50c.

19c Handkfs 12...

Fine embroidered ... and cross-barred; some ... broidered initials. ... handkerchiefs for Monday ...

LACES 5¢ Yd

20,000 Yards of Beautiful Laces Values Up to 25c Yard---Matched Sets

Our annual 5c lace sale begins Monday morning. We offer 20,000 yards of dainty laces; fine French and German Vals. in matched sets of edging and insertion. The patterns pictured above were picked at random and are just four times as wide as shown—the widths range from ¾ of an inch to 2½ inches. There are Duchess, Mechlin, Maltese and Valenciennes patterns; none worth less than 10c; many worth 15c and a goodly number worth 25c a yard. The best will go first; no telephone or mail orders, and none reserved. The sale begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Extra salespeople to serve you promptly. Come as early as you can.

Embroidery Flouncings Excellent $1.00 Values 69c Yd

Rich new embroidery flouncings 27 inches wide on fine sheer swiss, in the very newest designs. Fresh new goods just in. Excellent $1.00 values on special sale Monday at 69c a yard.

Good 25c Embroideries 10c

New embroideries in demi-flouncings, edges, bands, galloons, corset coverings, insertions and beadings on sheer swiss and fine cambric; widths up to 18 inches. A splendid lot of new patterns. Extra good values up to 25c. First choice will be best. On sale Monday at 10c a yard.

Fancy Dress Silks $1.00 to $1.50 Values Only 1200 Yards 69c

Fancy dress silks in a full line of the best ... reseda, lavender, olive gray, light blue, cream, ... tiful messalines with self-colored figures and ... sian striped messalines, checked taffetas with ... sian designs. Black brocade French taffeta, ... white checks and stripes, diagonal poncee and ... silks, all high class dress silks, the cheapest ... worth $1.00; others worth $1.25 and $1.50. ... day at 8:30 a.m. Choice, 69c a yard. First ... be best.

Handsome $4.50 Lace Curtains $3.00 Pair

One hundred new designs in handsome lace curtains—white, ivory and Arabian shades. Fancy bobbinet curtains, cable madras and Scotch nets in the most attractive patterns full length and width. Fresh new curtains that are exceptional $4.50 values. On sale Monday and Tuesday at $3.00 a pair.

$3.00 Curtains $2.00

Fine Bobbinet curtains, in beautiful braided designs. Also white or Arabian colored Nottingham lace curtains, full length and width. Fresh, new goods. $3.00 values. On sale Monday and Tuesday at $2.00 a pair.

$2.50 Curtains $1.50

Fine Madras and Scotch net lace curtains, in white and Arabian colors; beautiful lacy patterns that are new; full length and width. Fresh new curtains, worth $2.50, on sale Monday and Tuesday at $1.50 a pair.

$1.50 Lace Curtains $1.00 Pr.

A splendid assortment of good, serviceable lace curtains; white and Arabian shades; medium and extra size; insertion and floral border designs. Fresh new curtains, worth $1.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday at $1.00 a pair.

$6.50 Tapestry Portieres $3.98

Extra fine quality mercerized tapestry portieres—full length and width—all colors—fringed top and bottom and some with rope or Vandyke edges. Regular $6.50 portieres on sale Monday and Tuesday at $3.98 a pair.

Sale of Drapery Materials

Fancy cross striped madras, for side drapes and casement curtains. Sale price, the yard	20c
Fancy printed crepes for side drapes; cottage curtains and kimonos. Sale price, the yard	20c
Fancy printed cretonnes for draperies, furniture coverings and fancy work. Sale price, the yard	20c
Fancy reversible scrim for draperies and curtains; new patterns; the yard	20c
Fancy Bungalow Nets, in white and Arabian shades; newest patterns. Sale price, the yard	20c

$25.00 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs $19.95

Best grades of Axminster rugs, size 9x12 feet. Rich floral and oriental designs, the most wanted colors. Rugs sold by most stores at $25.00. Monday at Hales, $19.95 each.

A Lot of New Spring Suits Dark Colors Worth $15. $9.95

A small lot of new spring suits sent to us as samples; pretty mixtures of green, brown and navy blue, also some plain colors. Short coats with panel back, good satin lining skirts cut on good practical lines. Suits made to sell at $15.00, Monday, while the lot lasts, $9.95.

Tailored Suits Values to $47 $24.95

Finely tailored suits of fancy striped Zibiline, Pebble Cheviot, Serge, Broadcloth, mannish tweeds and velvet.

All the popular colors; coats just the right length; lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin. Skirts gored or pleated. All sizes in the lot; regular prices up to $47.00. Sale price $24.95.

Tailored Suits Values to $30 . . $18.75

A large assortment of women's finely tailored suits. Plain cheviot, English serge; fine broadcloth, Scotch tweeds and mannish mixed suitings. All colors and all sizes. Popular and practical coat lengths, lined with guaranteed satin. Best skirt models. Not broken lines, but fresh, new suits, worth $30.00. Sale price $18.75.

$15.00 Long Broadcloth Coats $8.50

Long broadcloth coats, semi-fitted, panel back, double breasted front, collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with velvet, lined throughout. Neat practical coats, worth $15, on sale at $8.50.

Knit Underwear Specials

$1.00 Underwear 69c

Women's white fleeced cotton combination suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Nicely finished. All sizes. Regular $1 value. Sale price 69c.

$1.50 Underwear 98c

Women's mixed wool vests or pants—white or gray—the Mentor $1.50 underwear—Sale price 98c.

50c Underwear 39c

Women's heavy white cotton vests or tights—Swiss ribbed, extra good value at 50c. All sizes—sale price 39c.

BOYS' Ecru ribbed cotton shirts, high neck, long sleeves, knee or ankle length drawers, nicely finished—all sizes. Regular 35c values. Sale price 25c

CHILDREN'S white fleeced cotton union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length—just the weight for the present season—all sizes—splendid value at 75c. Sale price 50c

Wool Combination S...

Women's light weight wool mixed ... sleeves, ankle length, hand crochet silk finish—... $1.75.

$2.75 Wool Finished Blankets $1.95

One thousand pairs of fine wool finished blankets in white, tan or gray with pink or blue borders—large 11-4 size. These are the only substitute for an all-wool blanket—splendid value at $2.75, on sale Monday and Tuesday at $1.95 a pair.

$6.50 Wool Blankets $4.50

Pure white wool blankets, full standard size—pink or blue borders, narrow or wide silk-bound edges; a splendid blanket at $6.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday at $4.50 a pair.

$5.00 Wool Blankets $3.95

Soft wool blankets in white or gray; large double bed size; good weight; an exceptionally good $5.00 blanket on sale Monday and Tuesday at $3.95 a pair.

$1.75 Cot Blankets $1.19

Full size soft finished cotton blankets in white, gray or tan; nice fleecy nap, splendid value at $1.75, on sale Monday and Tuesday at $1.19 a pair.

Down Comforts Regularly $10.00 $5.95

Pure down-filled comforts, covered with the finest quality of fancy sateen; comforts that sell regularly at $10.00, on sale Monday and Tuesday at $5.95 each.

BED COMFORTS. Good generous size, filled with pure white cotton, covered with fine fancy silkoline. Regular $3.25 comforts on sale Monday and Tuesday at..... $2.50

January Sale Undermuslins

Women's drawers, circular style; made of good soft nainsook; extra wide; lace trimmed. Regular 75c values. Sale price..... 49c

Women's corset covers; made of good, firm muslin; lace or embroidery trimmed; well cut and neatly finished. Good 35c values. Sale price..... 25c

Corset covers of soft nainsook or cross barred lawn; daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery. 75c values. Sale price..... 50c

Initial Gowns 79c

Women's soft muslin gowns, with embroidery yoke; have panel with initial; all letters; short sleeves; torchon lace trimmed. A late novelty. Splendid $1.00 value. Sale price, 79c.

Women's slip-over gowns, made of soft muslin nainsook or cross barred lawn, daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Excellent $2.00 values. Sale price..... $1.50

$1.25 Combinations 98c

Women's combination suits, corset cover and drawer; trimmed with embroidery or lace; extra good value at $1.25. Sale price 98c.

White Skirts $1.25

Women's skirts of fine white muslin, with 15-inch embroidery flounce; very showy; underneath dust protector; well finished; extra good value at $1.25.

Women's drawers of fine soft muslin; circular style; cut full; embroidery trimmed. Regular $1.00 value. Sale price..... 75c

All Wool Voiles $1.00 and $1.50 values

44-inch all-wool voiles in plain ... black and gray plaids and blue ... class voiles worth $1.00 and $1.... at 75c a yard.

SILK FINISHED MOHAIRS—... gray, navy, brown, tan, garnet, ... lish make, fine and lustrous. Sale price, the yard.....

Two New Models in Nadia Corsets

Nadia Corset; medium high bust and extra length; tapering waist; made of white coutil; lace and ribbon trimmed. All sizes to 26. Price..... $1.75

Nadia Corset—for slender figure, requiring the extra high bust and medium hip measurements; made of best batiste. Sizes 18 to 23. Price..... $1.50

$2.50 Faille and Directoire ...

Fifteen pieces of 36-inch satin faille and ... shades of navy, wistaria, peach, ciel, brown, tan, ... blue, reseda, rose, also cream and black; soft, ... $2.00 and $2.50 grades on sale at $1.75 yard.

New Silks 39c

A new line of rough silks 24 inches wide in the best dress shades of navy, brown, green, copenhagen, rose, jasper, steel, tan and russet; also black; extra value at 39c yard.

Sicilian...

54-inch Sicilian... 10 yards... gray, garnet, ... cream. A ... skirts or ... at 50c yard.

Wash Silks 25c

24-inch Duplonne wash silks—A silk and linen fabric that will wash well—White and all colors for party gowns and evening dresses—Sale price 25c yard—Wash goods section.

New Lawns 15c

A handsome collection of new colored lawns in checks, dots, stripes, figures and plain colors—New spring styles for waists and dresses—Sale price 15c yard.

Flake Voiles 35c

27-inch plaid flake voiles in combinations of all the wanted colors, including black and white—A new fabric for spring dresses—Sale price 35c a yard—Wash goods section.

Wash Voiles 25c

27-inch wash voiles in stripes and plain colors, also black and white—fine even weave for gowns and dresses—

Extra good value at 25c yard—Wash Goods section.

New Foulards 20c

27-inch near-silk wash foulards in all the popular colors—Neat dotted and figured designs for spring and summer dresses, sale price 20c a yard.

Waistings

Yarn mercerized ... in stripes, dots and ... or-made waists and ... An extra value at ... goods section.

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Morning Specials

8:30 to 9:30 A.M. Only

$12.50, 9x10½ Foot Brussels Rugs $7.95

Good heavy Brussels rugs; size 9x10½ feet. A very attractive design; just twelve rugs. Good $12.50 values. Only one to a customer. Monday morning at 8:30, $7.95 each.

65c Damask 39c

64-inch mercerized table damask; good patterns; slightly soiled; worth 65c; Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 39c yd.

Bobbinet 5c yard

Short lengths of Arabian colored bobbinet; worth from 25c to 35c a yard. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., only 5c yd.

Up to $3.00 Pair Lace Curtains 25c Each

Half pairs of white and Arabian colored lace curtains; hundreds of them to pick from; values up to $3.00 a pair; full size. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 25c each.

20c Swiss 10c yard

27-inch dotted Swiss for dresses and waists, fresh and clean, worth 20c, Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 10c yard.

$1.25 Bed Spreads 98c

Full size fringed bed spreads in red, pink or blue, Marseilles patterns, worth $1.25, Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 98c each.

15c Chambray Gingham 10c yard

Plain and checked chambray gingham, 32 inches wide, good to wash and wear, worth 15c, Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 10c yard.

$10.25 Damask Sets $8.00

Fine quality linen damask pattern cloth, 2 yards square, new designs—One dozen 24-inch napkins to match. Regular $10.25 Damask sets—Sale price $8.00.

$1.75 Table Damask $1.50

72-inch bleached double satin table damask—Pure Irish linen—Floral patterns with open borders—Regular $1.75 value—Sale price $1.50 yard.

$1.00 Table Damask 85c

72-inch extra heavy cream table damask, all linen, floral and star patterns, worth $1.00. Also 66-inch bleached damask in dots and floral patterns, worth 95c, choice Monday 85c a yard.

$2.50 Bed Spreads $2.25

Full size white bed spreads in Marseilles patterns with knotted fringe, regular $2.50 values, sale price Monday, $2.25 each.

50c Towels 35c

Extra large and heavy bleached bath towels with hemmed ends for home or hotel use—Good 50c values—Sale price 35c.

75c Towels 50c

Large size all linen huck towels with scalloped ends or hemstitched—very fine and heavy. Regular 75c value, sale price 50c each.

Afternoon Specials

2 to 3 P. M. ONLY

Hale's
341-343-345...

$1.50 Fancy Shirt Waists ...

Lawn and batiste waists, trimmed with val. lace in ... with fine tucks and a few colored percales. Some ... front. Good $1.50 values; 2 to 3 P.M. Monday, ... each.

25c Nainsook 17c

36-inch French Chiffon Nainsook, in 10-yard pieces; for fine undergarments. The 25c grade, Monday, 2 to 3 P.M. only, 17c yard.

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$3.50 Tapestry Portieres $1.9...

Full length Tapestry Portieres, trimmed with ... color combinations. Regular $3.50 Portieres. ... a pair.

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27-inch apron gingham in all size checks, fast colors, the regular 10c quality, Monday 2 to 3 p.m., only 7½c yard.

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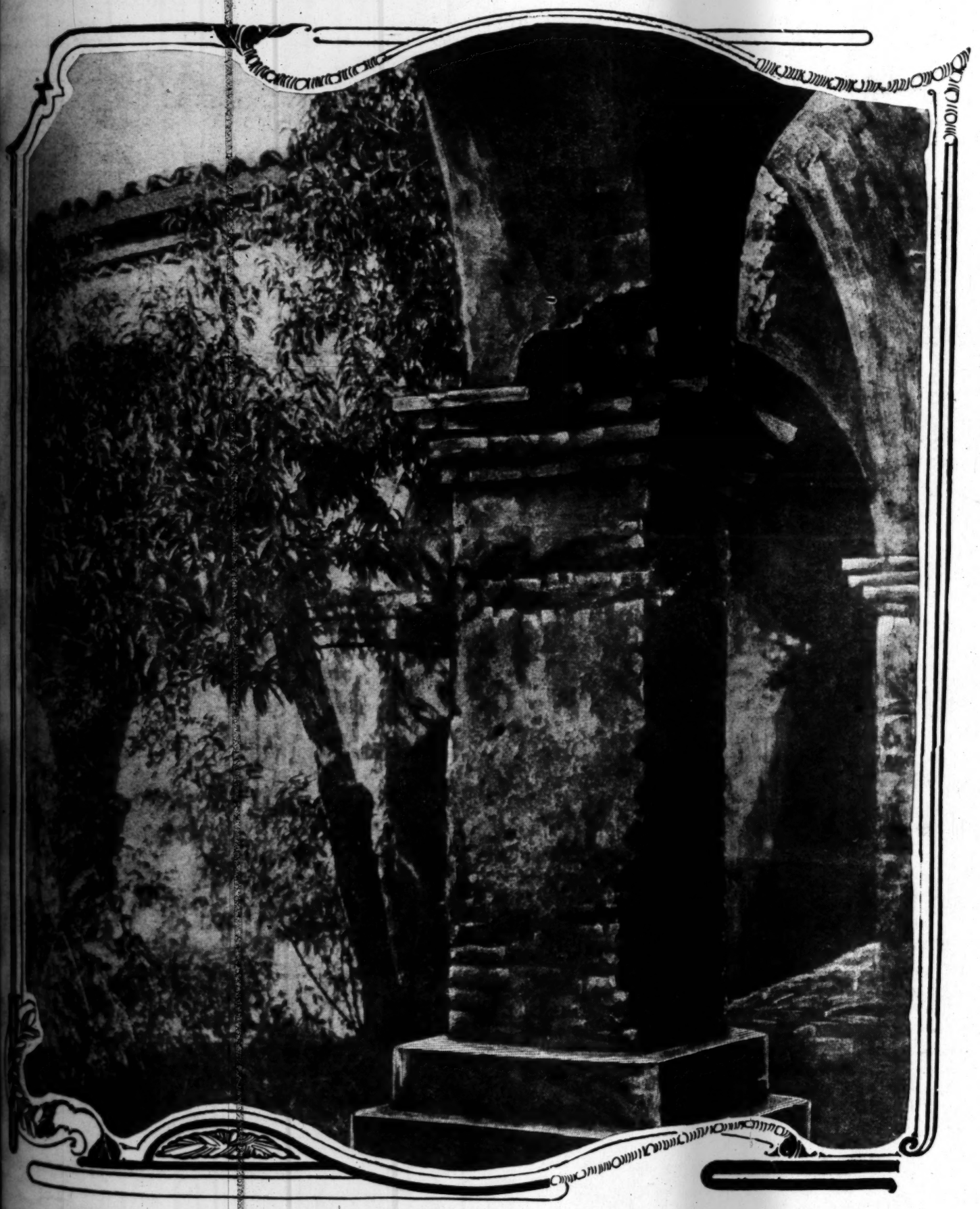

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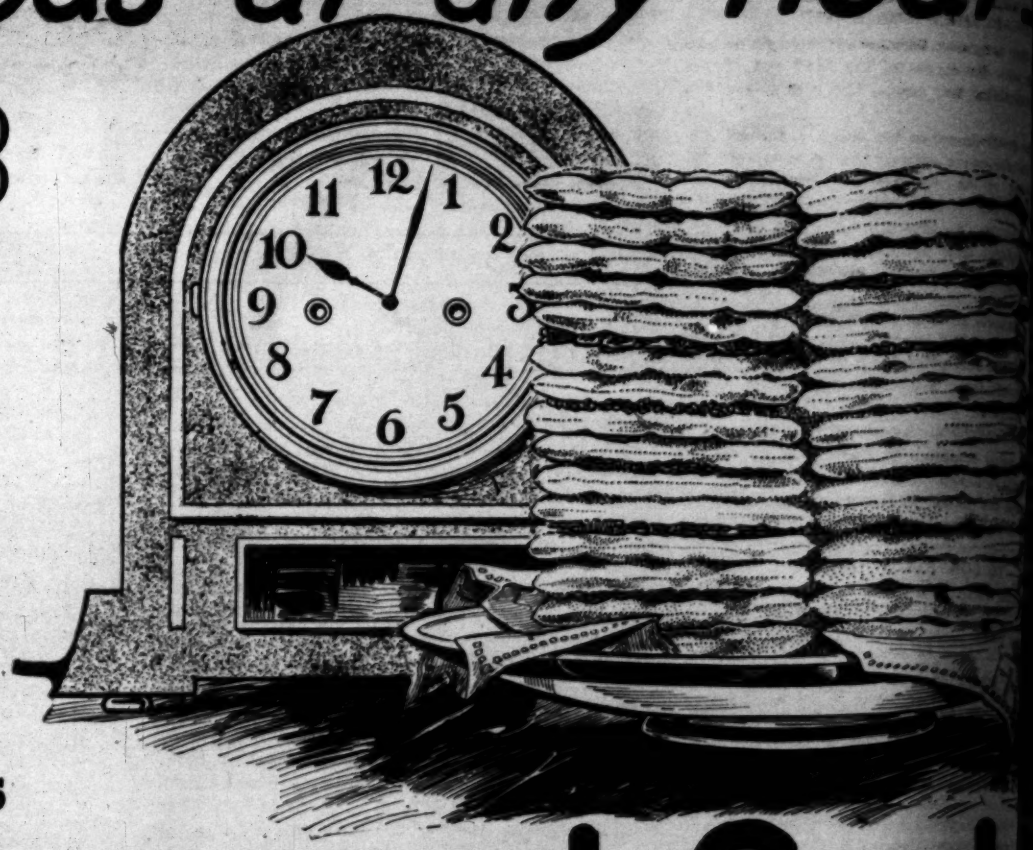

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ESTABLISHED DEC. 8, 1897

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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
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NEED AND WANT.

...ation makes little of human "need and ..." Goldsmith in his simplicity of life wrote: ...man needs but little here below, nor needs that ...." Aesop has a cock scratching on a dung ...finding a precious jewel which he eyes with ...t has no use for. A "higher than" the fable ...ls us not to cast pearls before swine with a ...distracting their attention. Agassiz was once ...ed by a lyceum impresario who dwelt elo... on the large sums of money to be made on the ...ture, and the man devoted to scientific re... replied: "I have no time to waste making ...." The conqueror of the world stood at the ...feet scoffing old hypocrite Diogenes and offered ...ing in his great power the cynic might com... of all the fellow whose abode was an old bar... to ask was that the man of war would move ...person out of the way and let the sunbeams ...the mouth of the tub, the kennel of the dog ...Rockefeller endows colleges and founds ...but he prefers making money in industrial ...to acquiring recondite knowledge of any ...devoting his life to medicine and the healing ...Agassiz would not bother his brains to ...the wealth of all the millionaires of the ...

...a matter of temperament and taste, much of ...the product of chance and education. If the ...Standard Oil Company had been thrown ...company of scholars and raised in the environ... of Athens he might have rivaled Prof. Hadley in Greek or Kant in philosophy. Had Agassiz been raised in a factory he might have evolved some new way of refining oil or of carbonizing steel.

Agassiz was a most useful member of the human race and did much for the advancement of science. His works on fish are of more usefulness than is summed up in scientific research. He and his followers have left us facts about fish which help us in the preservation and use of this important food supply of mankind. Has he left us more valuable or lasting results of his life than did Bessemer, who found a new way of converting iron into steel? We doubt that he has. Examples of the same kind might be indefinitely multiplied. Horace Mann improved the educational system; Abram Hewitt added to our skill and efficiency in industries. Who was the greater, who the more valuable member of the human race? It is hard to measure one in terms of the other. Kant left us the "Critique of Pure Reason," Stephenson the locomotive, Fulton the steamship, and so on.

Go back as far as you will in history, and after looking into the life and works of seers, prophets, philosophers and poets, do the same with inventors, industrial developers and leaders of commerce. Which class could we do without and do humanity the least harm? We would be sorry to destroy the works of William Shakespeare or of John Milton. What irreparable loss it would be to rob the world of "Hamlet" or of "Paradise Lost." Lay one of the ships Columbus used to cross the then trackless wastes of the Atlantic by the side of a modern liner and tell us what the loss would be if the little side-wheel boat of Robert Fulton had never been set afloat and the modern ship of 20,000 tons displacement making thirty miles an hour had never come into existence. Make a journey of 4000 miles in a Pullman car, going thirty miles an hour, and think what it would be to cover the same ground in an old "prairie schooner." Go even farther back and think what it meant for Junipero Serra to make the journey from Mexico to Los Angeles along the Camino Real, and then decide who was the vandal, the caliph who burned the Alexandrian library or the man who would deprive the world of railroads and steamships.

It is only a little more than half a century since the "Argonauts" came to California. It is not half a century since a dry year brought a famine to the small population then found in San Francisco. The population of California is large, but a dry year all over the State would not produce a famine now. The railroads and steamers of today could rush food from the ends of the earth. Did we not see San Francisco destroyed by fire to its foundations four years ago and nearly half a million persons homeless and supperless? But in twenty-four hours there was food in reach of all.

The wholesale merchant on Los Angeles street has goods in his warehouse that came from all the ports of the known world. He knows their nature, qualities, uses, place of production, ways of preparation, cost and all else connected with hundreds of commodities handled by his house. Up at the High School are men and women who know all the irregularities of all the Greek verbs, and others who can repeat all the formulae of all the higher mathematics, and calculate eclipses and figure out when the comets will return to our vicinity in the worlds of space. Which person is the better educated, which kind of knowledge is more important to the general mass of the people?

Wherever you go you will find that the merchant and the transportation company have brought the ends of the earth together and made it possible for the people of one region to enjoy all the luxuries and comforts of another. San Francisco has limes that grow in southern Mexico and Los Angeles bananas from the cities along the Gulf of Mexico. At Vera Cruz you eat rolls at your breakfast made of flour that grew in Minnesota and was ground at Minneapolis.

He is a great man who finds out a new fact in chemistry or who formulates a new theory in the study of that fascinating science. Is he less great who devises a way of making safer kerosene or cheaper distillate? One man's fancy runs all to books and abstract science, another's to practical ways of applying this knowledge to the affairs of everyday life. Shall we crown with bays the one and provide at public expense a brass band to play while he eats and at the same time make war on the other because he is rich in material things while the wealth of the other is merely intellectual? We may do so, but we shall do wrong to the man who is thus treated and do wrong to the human race by discouraging others who might be modern Stephensons, Fultons, Bessemers or Hewitts.

KNEW HIS LIMITATIONS.

"Old man," we say to our friend, "it's none of our business, of course, but why do you drink so much wine and eat nothing at all at the dinner?"

"I know where I git off," replies our friend, whose lack of refinement is offset by his possession of riches. "I can't figger out where an' when to use all them knives an' forks, but I'm there when it comes to usin' the glasses, kid."—[Chicago Post.

Sermons in Song.

The Workers Returning.

BY WILBUR D. NESBIT.

The sleep of a laboring man is sweet.—[Ecclesiastes v, 12.

The sun's final splendor is burning
A flame on the forge of the West,
When come all the workers returning,
Each worn from his separate quest.
They come from the clash and the clamor
Of factory, structure and street,
All day have the sledge and the hammer
Kept time with their rhythmical beat.

The workers, broad-breasted and brawny,
With hair lying sleek in the sweat,
With faces and shoulders all tawny—
And all of the world in their debt.
They fare to the uttermost regions,
They delve in the depths of the earth—
The lealest and loyalest legions
That give to the world of their worth.

The dreamers may dream, but the doers
Must change all the dreams into deeds—
The forgemen, the drillers, the hewers,
Forever are filling our needs.
And in their returning, their laughter
Is sturdy and stanch as their toil,
As stout as the beam or the rafter
Or girder or truss where they moil.

'Tis they that have spanned by their labor
The desert, the plain and the sea;
'Tis they that have made you a neighbor
To all the strange people that be.
And who shall have pride at the ending
Of dreaming and planning and deed?
Whose striving shall need no defending,
And who shall go straight to his meed?

For some are the lump, some the leaven
That gives it the breath and the life—
Then they shall march bold into heaven,
The men that face stresses and strife.
The stars round the gate shall be burning
As blazes the sun in the west,
When home come the workers returning,
Each worn from his separate quest.

[Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman.]

THE QUEST.

We sailed in haste from the narrow town—
What did it know of the dreams we dreamed?—
By the caked, mud flats where the sun went down
In the dull, blood haze, and the sea fowl screamed.
"Folly," it jeered, for folly it seemed
To hearts too old and wise to respond
To the vision we knew that beckoned and gleamed
In the unknown seas and the worlds beyond.

Wind and sun and the open sky,
Strange, hushed seas where the dawn lamp hung
Like a carven pearl, and the noons went by,
And the sunsets burned, as ever we swung
Onward still, and the great stars clung
Low in the gloom of the lustrous nights,
And the velvet stain on the waters flung
Held drifting colors and magic lights.

So we sailed as our hearts impelled,
Dared and desired the gold years through,
Followed and thrilled while the charm still held
Of the dreams to be and the things to do;
Peril was ours and sorrow we knew,
Sorrow of seeking the fates deny,
For never nearer the vision drew,
And the years went by, and the years went by.

We have come back from the quest we made,
Back to the streets and the narrow town
And the narrow life of the men who stayed—
Poorer of pocket, and lean and brown.
And we watch the flats where the sun goes down
In a dull, blood haze, and the sea fowl scream,
And wait for the death that perhaps will crown
The cravings of men who have dreamed a dream.

—[E. G. Buckeridge, in New Age.

CAPISTRANO.

A woman there was who was worthy
To dwell in a mission of old,
And a mantle of granite bears witness
To a story that never was told;
But living or dying, what care I,
Or whether her life I can trace?
She was worthy this cloister of worship,
And I kneel with a prayer by the place.

Westminster shall moulder and crumble,
And its riches for honor decay,
For the names of its mighty grow dimmer
And the records will all pass away,
But man will pay tribute forever
To symbols primeval, at best,
And will hallow the name of the worthy,
Although but a stone mark their rest.

FLORENCE CASEBEER.

The Sea of Galilee. By Frank G. Carpenter.

HOLY LAKE ABOUT WHICH CHRIST AND HIS APOSTLES LIVED.

From Our Own Correspondent.

TIBERIAS (Palestine.)—I am in a fisherman's skiff on the Sea of Galilee. We have just left Tiberias, the ancient city of Herod, near the southern end of the lake, and are on our way to Capernaum, where Christ lived and preached—that white spot which you can see on the shore at the north. It seems strange that one can carry the whole Sea of Galilee in his eye. I have always considered it as only little less than an ocean, or, at least, as big as the largest of our great fresh-water lakes. The truth is it is only a puddle compared to Lake Michigan. It is about half as large as Lake Cayuga, near Ithaca, N. Y., and standing on any of the hills which rise precipitously about it, the whole body of water can plainly be seen.

A Birdseye View.

The Sea of Galilee is only six miles at its widest part from east to west, and from where the Jordan flows in at the north to the place where it empties out at the south the distance is a scant thirteen miles. The sea lies in the depression of the Jordan Valley, the river forming a winding canal 200 miles long, which connects it with the Dead Sea at the south. The descent to the Dead Sea is over 600 feet, and the waters wind like a corkscrew all the way down to that salt sea of death.

Lake Superior is a little more than 600 feet above the level of the ocean. The Sea of Galilee is more than 680 feet below that level, and it lies in a nest in beautiful mountains which slope up from the water in picturesque shapes.

Over there at the west the shores are bright green and are spotted with wild flowers. The grass makes a waving sheet of emerald velvet, and it seems to almost reach the fleecy white clouds of the blue sky above.

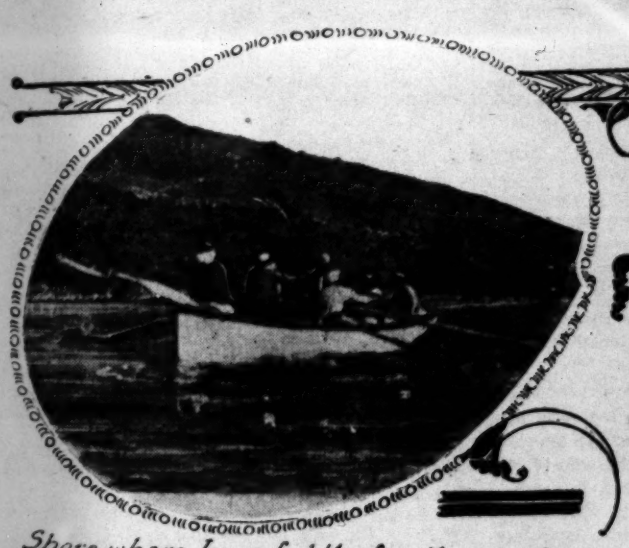
Farther to the south are the Galileean Mountains, now gray in the morning sun, with masses of smoky clouds hanging over them. They are full of water; and, as I look, lo! the rains comes. The sun is still shining; and it has painted a rainbow over that part of the lake covering the town of Magdala, which, as you remember, was Mary Magdalene's home.

Looking through the rainbow, you can catch sight of the Mount of the Beatitudes, upon which our Savior sat when He preached the sermon on the mount, and on the sloping little hill at the left is where, it is said, He away into a rich copper bronze. At the same time the heavens were burnished copper, cloud piled upon cloud, and the whole was mirrored in the glassy surface beneath. The Sea of Galilee has always been noted for its wonderful beauty. It was a pleasure resort at the time of Herod Antipas, and the palaces of Tiberias and Capernaum were famous all over the east.

Let me give you still another view of the lake. It is moonlight. The great round queen of the heavens, her golden face at its full, shines out of a mass of dark blue, with black clouds behind it. The rays of the moon strike the sea obliquely, and they paint a wide path of silver running from the hills of Gadara across the waters to Tiberias. I am looking at the scene from the window of my hotel over the minarets of a Mohammedan mosque. It reminds me of Lake Como and of some of the Scottish lakes.

Wine jar of Cana said to have contained the water that was turned into wine — Mr Carpenter at the right —

Roman Gate to Tiberias.



Shore where Jesus fed the five thousand.

Ruins of Capernaum where Christ's synagogue is being excavated.

commanded the weary multitude to sit down on the grass and fed the 5000.

Now look at the east, to the lands on the opposite sides of the lake and the Jordan. They rise precipitously from the water. The hills are so steep it would be almost impossible to climb them, and they are ragged and rough. That is the land of the Gadarenes, where our Lord cast out the devils into the swine, which ran violently down a steep place into the sea.

All about us are the most familiar scenes of the Scriptures. Every bit of these shores has been hallowed; and as we look the figures of the Old and New Testament spring into life. It is impossible to read the Bible in the Holy Land and not feel that its people were real men and women. The apostles had the same feelings as ours; they lived in a world much the same; they breathed the same air; they enjoyed the same grass and flowers; and they loved and sorrowed as we do today.

The Beauties of Galilee.

I doubt not our Lord appreciated the beauties of Galilee. Its scenery is as picturesque as that of any lake which lies in the Alps, and it changes in beauty every hour of the day. I saw the sun set last night. The clouds hung heavy over the hills to the east of the Jordan and the sun gilded the top of the Mount of the Beatitudes as it went down in the west. A little before that these waters were a glorious yellow, which faded

Fishing in Galilee.

As we ride up the lake I watch closely the fishermen handling our craft. We are in a skiff, about thirty feet long and four feet in width. It has a white leg-of-mutton sail which is filled by the wind from the south, and we are speeding over the water. The sea is now quiet, and our boat leaves a pathway of diamonds painted there by the sun. I reach over the side of the boat and let my hand trail in the water. It is cool. I dip up some in my palm and drink it. It has a slight taste of salt.

Now the fishermen have laid their oars across the sides of the boat. They are depending on the wind to carry us onward. Some are asleep, and among them one at the prow lies with bare legs outspread, his bronze face in the full glare of the sun. He is snoring. At the right is a man mending a net, and on the other side of the boat two are chatting. The scene might have been one of this same lake 1900-odd years ago, when Christ called men like these from their boats to be "fishers of men."

By and by the subject of fishing comes up, and I ask the men if there are still many fish in the lake, thinking of the great draught which Simon Peter and the other apostles drew up when they cast their nets at the command of our Lord at the time He appeared to them here after His crucifixion. They s the sea is still alive with good fish, and the are carried to Nazareth and other Galilean week. Some are sent to Damascus by some are salted and shipped off to Jerusa a year ago a party took five tons of fish The catch was so great that fish sold in T cent apiece, and six pounds or more could for a penny. There are fishing villages a lake, and the fishermen are still to be s their nets or mending them as they float I am told that there are three ways of fish by hooks and two by nets. One kind of n is used from the shores or by the men w deep into the water. The net is a great

of thread weighted with lead. It takes th dome as it sinks, falling upon the fish After this the fisherman dives down and leads together and carries net and fish Much fishing of this kind is done near Magdala.

Another net is a dragnet, with floats at leads at the bottom. This is usually boats which carry the nets, so that they and scoop in the fish. Among the fish cellent bass, some of which we have had An especially curious fish is that known simonis, the male of which carries the about in its mouth.

The Lake in a Storm.

The storms come up quickly on Galilee several since I arrived in Tiberias and enced one or two on the sea. The day I The sirocco was blowing when I left the and at Nazareth the travelers who had Tiberias warned us that it was terribly ho We had strong winds all along the coast berias, and our first sight of the sea which were rolling to and fro, not unlike ocean. The clouds hung low over the masses of black rested on the hills down swine ran. The boats were tossing like

...at times it seemed they might sink. It was dur... such a storm, in a similar boat, that the Apostles ... to our Lord, who was sleeping and begged Him to ... them. He arose and rebuked the waters, and lo, ... calm.

... the time of another storm He was not with them, ... gone up into a mountain apart to pray. The ... was in the midst of the sea, tossed by the waves, ... the disciples saw Him walking on the water. ... were troubled, and thought him a spirit, and cried ... for fear. It was at that time that Jesus said: "Be ... of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid."

... you remember how Peter tried to go to Him, ... how, when he saw the wind boisterous, his heart ... him and he began to sink, Jesus stretched forth ... hand and caught him, saying: "Oh, thou of little ... wherefore didst thou doubt?" and when they were ... into the ship the wind ceased.

Capernaum of Today.

... our wind also has dropped. The boatmen are ... the sails and we are gliding to the shores of ... They are now covered with rich meadows, ... which here and there are plowed fields and ... of fast-growing grain. From the boat we can ... signs that a city once stood on the spot. The ... evidence of life is a low, gray, one-story monastery ... to the Franciscans, who are excavating the ... and digging temples and synagogues out of the ... They own several hundred acres, running east ... along the beach and extending for a mile per... up the hills. Some of their lands are under culti... and there are orchards of lemons, oranges and ... to the east of their buildings.

... land at a wharf and enter a door in the walls ... surround the excavations. I make myself no... with Father Wandelin, an austere-looking ... who speaks German. He takes me around and ... me the results of the work. He says they are ... up what is believed to be the actual synagogue ... Jesus Christ taught, when He came here from ... As you must remember, Capernaum was ..., and it was from there that He took the most ... disciples. Here He cured Simon's wife's mother, ... by sick of the fever, and here saddened with the ... fickleness of the city. He said:

... thee, Capernaum, which art exalted unto ..., shalt be brought down to hell; for if the mighty ... which have been done in thee had been done in ..., it would have remained unto this day."

... prophecy then uttered has long since come to ... The city of Capernaum is not. And it is only ... that the excavation of these monks is showing its ...

Church Where Christ Preached.

... synagogue which is being dug up shows the ... of the ancient city. I walked around its ... It was fifty-four feet long and seventy-two ... while facing the sea. Its front was a mass of mar... columns, and it was built in two stories, the upper ... which was for the women. Many of the columns ... have been entirely dug out and the walls have been ex... to the height of my head. The columns are ... feet thick, smoothly finished, and exquisitely ... The marble work is that which was common ... shortly before the time of Christ, and much of ... whiteness.

... only a small portion of the ground on which ... has stood has been explored. There are a ... acres or so left that in all probability contain ... ruins, which, when exposed, may cast new ... upon the days and time of the Savior. At present ... is managed by a close corporation. The Fran... will not permit relics to be taken away, ... forbid the use of cameras. Father Wende... a long, blacksnake whip with him, and I am ... he uses it if he is not obeyed. The other day ... tourist brought in a camera under her coat ... a snapshot, notwithstanding his objections. ... laid hold of her and threw her out of the ...

Sleep of Blood.

... staying at Tiberias in a little German hotel. ... a comfortable room at a cost of $2 a day. ... is the largest settlement on the sea. It lies ... western shore, at the southern end, within ... of the Horns of Hattin, where it is said ... delivered the Sermon on the Mount. It is only ... this by boat from where the Jordan flows out ... Dead Sea, and from Semak, where the railroad ... you north on its way from Haifa to Damascus. ... city was the capital of Galilee, and it was at the ... of its prosperity when Christ was living at Ca... It was founded by Herod Antipas, the son ... the baby killer, and was named after the Ro... Emperor Tiberias. It was constructed while ... was living in Nazareth, and was a new and thriv... city during His residence at Capernaum. It is ... that He ever visited it, for the Bible does not ... His doing so.

... had a palace and a race course in those ... and after the destruction of Jerusalem it be... the chief seat of the Jewish nation. It is still ... of the three holy cities of the Jews, and it has ... wealthy among its citizens. They go about in ... and caps bound with fur, and are noted for ... and for their knowledge of the Talmud. ... of the Jews are Spaniards who have come here ... atonement of the holiness of the city.

... in 1910.

... Tiberias of 1910 is not attractive. It is a mass of ... stone and brick buildings, with flat roofs painted ... The streets are narrow, dirty and filthy, and ... have a saying that the king of the fleas lives ... The human population is something like 8000, of ... about two-thirds are Jews and the remainder Mohammedans and Christians. The Jews have ten synagogues, and there is also a Mohammedan mosque. The northern limits of the place are marked by the ruins of the Roman town, and the remains of its walls and a gate are still standing.

There are hot springs on the shores of the lake a half-mile from the city which are still used and which were famous in the times of the Romans. They are in many respects similar to those of Carlsbad, the waters containing sulphur, chloride of magnesia and iron. They are good for skin diseases, and if they were under American management might be made to pay well. One of the most interesting and valuable institutions in this city is the hospital belonging to the Scottish missionaries, and managed by Dr. Torrence of Edinburgh. It has thousands of patients a year, and is doing great good.

Cana of Galilee.

I came here from Nazareth, riding over the mountains of Galilee in a carriage. The road is fairly good, although it is up or down hill all the way. About six miles from Nazareth I stopped at the village of Cana, where our Lord visited the wedding feast and turned the water into wine. I even saw the stone jars or tubs which the people who own one of the cuhrches there say were the original jars which were used at that time. They are kept inside the church, and it took several fees to get to them. They are great limestone receptacles, looking much like mortars, and it is likely that they have been used for the crushing of wheat by means of a pestle. I took a photograph of one, standing beside it, and, resting my camera on a stool, my guide pressed the button.

I also visited the spring at Cana. There is only one, and it must have been from there that the water which was turned into wine was drawn. Four camels, six sheep and two cows were drinking at it as I stopped, and a half-dozen girls with water bags were waiting for their family supply. It is probable that Cana was much larger and more prosperous in the days of our Savior than now.

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"Touristing."

SHOWING HOW CALIFORNIA WORKS HER MAGIC SPELL.

By Jessie Armstrong Crill.

"HERE they are!" exclaimed my husband. I spied a short, stout lady in a voluminous black silk coat, and a tall, gray-haired man with a pleased expression, who I knew at once must be the friends from his home town in the East. They stood at the entrance of the waiting-room, anxiously eyeing the throng.

"Hello, folks! Let me introduce my wife—you ladies stay here, and Mr. Lipp and I'll see to the tickets."

"Well, how do you like California?" I began with the usual originality. "This is a convenient station, isn't it?"

"Real nice—did you know we'd had our waiting-room back in Davis Junction all fixed up? Maybe your husband told you about it—it looks fine now." Mrs. Lipp glanced about her with a rather disparaging air.

The men came hurrying back, and we rushed through the gates to our car. After the usual discussion as to whether "inside" or "outside" was more desirable, we ended by scrambling into the one remaining seat, just as two little boys attempted to climb over the back and forestall us.

"Oh, isn't this a perfect day!" I gushed.

"Yes, 'tis. But, you know, when we got in day before yesterday it was pouring down rain, and this is the first time we've been outside the hotel, except for our meals. Really, I believe I've suffered more with the cold these two days than I did all winter back in Iowa. If I hadn't just happened to have brought along my flannels, I don't know but I'd been laid up with my lumbago." Mrs. Lipp cast a severe glance at me. I was all solicitous attention and pained regret.

"I believe it has cleared up for a while now. Don't you think so, Dicky?"

But Dicky did not hear; I recognized from the earnest way in which he leaned forward with a hand upon Mr. Lipp's shoulder in a gesture of brotherly affection, while he fixed his victim with hypnotic eye, that he was talking "real estate."

Snatches of his speech drifted back: "I'll tell you a man can't find a better investment than——!" Dicky would sell his own grandmother's mining stock without the bat of an eye!

"Yes," resumed Mrs. Lipp, "we've been in our room most of the time; only last night after we et dinner we slipped round the corner and took in a show." She looked at me to see if I grasped the real deviltry of the thing.

"It was one of those moving-picture shows—you've seen them, haven't you? I declare, I don't know when Lipp and I have laughed so hard. There was one man dressed up like a paper hanger; he started to wash a window and fell through onto a table, and you ought to have seen those folks jump and all those dishes fly, when he landed. It was just fierce!" Slang from the lips of this matronly and ultra-conventional lady from the Middle West was peculiarly racy.

"See that baby across the aisle two seats up? Puny little thing, isn't it? My daughter Mabel has a baby that certainly takes the cake for looks! I'll show you some pictures of her and Mabel, when we get back to the hotel."

"Is she already telling you about that new baby?" put in Mr. Lipp, turning round with an indulgent smile. "She sure is a great one!" He shook with sudden reminiscent mirth.

"You ought to have seen my wife, down in Mexico!"

"How's that?" inquired Dicky obligingly.

"Well, nothing would do but she must see one of those bullfights!"

"Now listen to that!" Mrs. Lipp rapped her spouse coquettishly. "Now, the very idea!"

"Yes, good old shouting Methodist as she is, trapesin' round to bullfights!" pursued Mr. Lipp, with great relish.

"I don't care, it was interesting to see them tornadoes, or whatever they call themselves, riding around and goading them ferocious bulls on to fightin'; with their red shirts and yellow britches. It was just fierce!"

"I've never seen a bullfight," I said with the humility of the untraveled.

"Humph! I doubt if you could sit through it. Our lady got awful sick and had to leave. It's all right to fight a man, but people must be pretty low down that'll torture poor dumb brutes that can't help themselves."

"Look at Old Baldy—over there to the right," exclaimed Dicky.

"Where? where?" Mrs. Lipp knocked her hat over one eye in her efforts to see.

"Here's where we get off," announced Dicky a few minutes later.

"I'll tell you what Lipp's been wanting to do ever since we got here. He's been wanting to pick oranges and eat 'em, right off the tree!" Mrs. Lipp shook a playful finger at her husband, as she made her startlingly original announcement.

"All right, here's a grove and plenty of oranges left on the trees. Pitch in!" invited Dicky, with a lordly, monarch-of-all-I-survey air; I noted, however, that he first glanced casually about for a possible irate landlord.

We all helped ourselves, and let the juice run down our chins and drip on our fronts, with heroic unconcern. Mr. and Mrs. Lipp ate an alarming number; Dicky and I finally exchanged glances of awe-struck admiration. He edged over to me. "Say, I'll bet they'll be good and sick. These things are pretty sour yet."

"Oh, whoever heard of a tourist getting sick on oranges!" I whispered back scornfully. "And anyway, it isn't our place to interfere."

We finally started on, and our friends followed with oranges in both hands. Every one we passed smiled knowingly.

"What's that girl tittering at?" inquired Mr. Lipp belligerently.

"Oh, she's spotted you for a tourist!" explained Dicky.

"Well, we want to let folks know we're here," rejoined Mrs. Lipp, with large good nature.

. . . . . .

We were half-way back from the mission, when we all stopped to rest.

"Don't s'pose you could find a wheelbarrow round here any place, could you, Lipp?" panted his wife. Then it suddenly dawned upon him that a great feat had been accomplished.

"First time she's walked more than a block or two, for twenty years!" he swore proudly. "Did you ever see such a woman!" he contemplated her admiringly. "She's as game as a 20-year-old!".

"We've been saving up for this trip for the last ten years, and I'm going to see all there is to see." Mrs. Lipp waddled onward with a do-or-die air.

Mr. Lipp had gone on ahead and accosted a gentleman who was sunning himself on his doorstep and jogging a go-cart back and forth.

"Fine day, isn't it? This your place?" The gentleman glanced at the orange-laden questioner, and replied with suspicious friendliness.

"Yes, but I'm going to sell out, going to move in nearer town. Wouldn't care to look the place over? It's the greatest bargain anybody ever struck—fruit trees—fine lawn—flowers—small chicken corral at the back—six rooms—hardwood floors, mission finish—beamed ceiling—finest plumbing throughout—hot and cold water—must sell at a sacrifice." Mr. Lipp, as if drawn by a magnet, disappeared in the wake of the enterprising householder.

"Where's Lipp going?"

"There's a 'For Sale' sign," said Dicky; "maybe he's gone in to look at the house."

"Now, did you ever! Why, that man has just got here! I declare, I don't believe he'll ever be contented back in Davis Junction."

Mr. Lipp came out with the questioning property owner clinging closer than a brother.

"Bought a house and lot, did you?" Mrs. Lipp was playfully sarcastic as her husband rejoined us. He grinned sheepishly.

"I just had a curiosity to see inside one of them bungalow houses. That's a pretty nice one, too."

"Shucks! that place doesn't compare with some I can show you," scoffed Dicky with professional jealousy. "But here's our car!"

Mrs. Lipp scrambled on with difficulty—bearing her trophies—an armful of graceful branches from a pepper tree, a huge bunch of wild flowers pinned to her coat, and both hands full of oranges.

Mr. Lipp's pockets bulged, and he also bore a waving branch. They were as happy as a honeymoon couple—Davis Junction hadn't been mentioned for a full half-hour!

JUST AS BAD.

For the benefit of many anxious inquirers, we have conferred with a druggist friend and suggest the following substitutes:

In place of swearing ejaculate "Sugar!" or "Ding!" with a tense inflection.

Instead of a cigar or pipe, smoke a roll of antiseptic bandage.

Instead of eating an expensive lunch, give the extra money to the waiter as a tip.

Instead of playing cards, guess on the gas meter's run for the day.—[Chicago Post.

Sketches From Spanish America. By George W. Burton

BUSINESS RELATIONS.

COMMERCE BETWEEN MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES.

By a Staff Contributor.

THE subject proposed in this article is one that must interest Americans, most of all those whose homes are along the west coast of our country. What we desire now is a place to market our finished products, as a nation like an individual with money can always nnd a market in which to buy for cash. This is precisely why Mexico so interests me and should interest all of us on the Pacific Coast, indeed all on the western slope of the great backbone of the continent. In our own markets or in those of the world I see little competition from Mexico for some years to come. Our sister republic is not a heavy producer in any excepting two commodities of world-wide demand. In silver she holds first place and we second, in copper second place to our first. As to silver, we are only just behind Mexico, with a record of $37,299,700 for us to $40,357,200 for the sister republic. In copper we produce 868,936,500 pounds to her 126,704,500. Already, as I have shown in a previous sketch, the west coast of Mexico is sending us some winter vegetables and early cantaloupes, and this is sure to increase, but it is not yet a great matter. The trade may grow, but it may be slow. Canada has greater need for these products than we in proportion to population, and the people there are wide awake to the importance of Mexico as a market in which to buy just such commodities as these. There are two lines of Canadian steamers making regular trips to Mexico, one on the west coast, the other on the east.

That in time we shall encounter sharp competition from Mexico in fruits there is no doubt, but it will not be in a good many years. The ship that carried us to Europe took in at Puerto Mexico 20,000 boxes of California dried fruit. Where do you suppose it was going? To Havre for the French market. If ever there was a case of coals for Newcastle, it was here by all traditions heretofore creating a conviction not to be shaken. Mexico in time will not permit California fruit growers to ship consignments like this thousands of miles into her territory to fill a felt want in Europe. But even this market will be ours for ten years or more, perhaps for twenty. The time will depend on Mexican development.

Fruit Growing in Mexico.

There is scarcely a fruit, deciduous or citrus, that Mexico cannot produce, few she is not producing. Apples grow to perfection; so do peaches, plums and pears. But there are few perfect fruits to be had here in any of these varieties. The trees are mostly seedlings and the culture is not what it should be. I doubt if five years from now there will be a really good beginning made in the production of improved varieties of these fruits. Meantime the home market will expand and absorb most of the production, perhaps all of it. As to citrus fruit, the time of waiting is longer. There is not much acreage here yet planted to budded orange trees. So long as the Mexican product is of the seedling kinds we need not fear. Trees planted this year will not bear to trouble us for twelve to fifteen years. I hear of orange trees bearing in two years. No doubt the tropics force growth, but California orange growers will ask to be shown more than a Missourian to make them believe a two-year-old tree will yield a crop worth while, or a five-year-old tree, either. Meantime, the home market will absorb an increasing amount of the home production, and Canada will see that we do not get Mexican oranges unless we pay for them. Our tariff and Canadian free trade will settle where the Mexican fruit shall go. For years to come our tariff-makers will be compelled to watch southern Italy and Sicily rather than Mexico.

Undoubtedly the Mexican production of the fruits of the earth is taking shape to supply the home market. Californians coming to Mexico only a few years ago found beans from home all over the republic. Hotelkeepers and others informed me that beans are being produced in Mexico in sufficient quantity to about meet the home demand. In all the products that mature in a single season this will increase rapidly. It is not difficult for any man to see the opportunity of putting seed into the ground the crop from which will find a good market at ready money in a few weeks or months. The keen, industrious Chinese are seeing to it that Mexican soil shall do more in the way of supplying Mexican markets with such crops. Americans are doing the same. Where potatoes were being brought in from the United States the Chinese have devoted big patches of land and demonstrated the fact that this commodity can be produced in any State in Mexico. All there is to do is to get new seed of the best varieties, prepare the ground, plant the seed, and in a few weeks make money in tempting sums. It is like the old story of Columbus and the egg. It may require an outsider to do the trick once, but after that even a college professor knows all about it.

Improved Methods Necessary.

But when you must send away a thousand miles or more for budded apple trees, peach trees or other fruit, get them at large expense, plant them and wait three or four years for the quickest varieties and ten for citrus fruits to bear in paying quantity, there is a problem too large for the Chinese brain, or purse. Then we shall have to wait until some enterprising man of means appears, and his trick is one not so easily learned, for lack of material to play it. Nor are trees the only necessity. When they are planted, all the present traditions of the country must be upset in the way of cultivation. Ancient plows and hoes will not do for implements if one is to compete with the citrus-fruit growers of Southern California, the peach growers of all over California, the apple growers of Oregon and Washington, with disc plows and sulky cultivators. The man on horseback beats the one on foot in the race of growing apples as in that of getting over the road.

But if Mexico will not be obliged to seek our markets with her products for sale, she will welcome us with the things she wants. When it is understood that to get a good apple or orange a tree must be planted sure to come true to name, not a seed to yield no one knows what, once in a thousand times a new variety of great value, 999 times something of no value or very little, then there will spring up a demand for the budded tree. The American who comes into Mexico this winter and plants an orchard of such trees, then plants seeds to be budded next year, and thus be ready for the orchard the third year, will have a crop of fine fruit on his trees, and young trees for his neighbors who will see the point without spectacles. There may be some here now at this process, but they do not cover all Mexico, and there is room for more.

And with the man who brings the trees should come one with modern implements of [illegible] closely following the trees. For when [illegible] an orange tree needs all the sustenance [illegible] can yield at the rate of seventy-five [illegible] and that the tree will languish if half the [illegible] soil goes to grow weeds, then will come [illegible] man on horseback, or on the seat of the [illegible] which is the same thing. There is a rich [illegible] to be quite ready to harvest in just such [illegible] these.

Few Grapes There.

But the longer one looks the wider the [illegible] to grow. I was surprised to learn that [illegible] are grown in Mexico. One intelligent [illegible] the experiment had been tried and had [illegible] sure this country is not fitted for grape [illegible] The answer was a convinced if not [illegible] the shoulders, an expressive answer but [illegible] is the Latin man's way of uttering the [illegible] woman's "Because." Here is a [illegible] nearly four times as large as Spain, six [illegible] Italy, five times as large as California, [illegible] growing areas of the earth. There is more [illegible] mate here than in any of them and as much [illegible] will not some of this country produce grapes [illegible] is any considerable part of Mexico adapted [illegible] culture there is a fortune here for some [illegible] fruit the grape has no superior. It is [illegible] world over. The Mexican people are not [illegible] and will not be. They consume immense [illegible] pulque, and of mescal, which is worse. They [illegible] ing as great beer drinkers as the Germans [illegible] grow here. But aloes do, and the supply [illegible] forting. American brewers are now [illegible] dear yielded to the temptation to use [illegible] The man who drinks beer made bitter [illegible] be on good terms with the undertaker [illegible] doctor. The one he will need, the other [illegible] do him no good. It looks to me as if the [illegible] which the maguey plant thrives would [illegible] The maguey takes three to five years to [illegible] I believe dies. The vine will bear in a few [illegible] forty years—yes, 100 of them.

Should Mexico prove, as I think, [illegible] grape industry, there is a field for all [illegible] prise for Pacific Coast people. They [illegible] business, have the varieties of vine [illegible] make the machinery to turn the grape [illegible] Those who turn the people from [illegible] pure light wines will be benefactors [illegible] dustry not so easy to learn as growing [illegible] even as growing oranges. Any man [illegible]

Hats made in Mexican prison.

Making tortillas.

I have looked at this subject from [illegible] of area, of products and of development [illegible] mains population. Mexico at this time has [illegible] 15,000,000. That is three times what we [illegible] States west of the summits of the Rocky [illegible] The population there supports half a dozen [illegible] and half a hundred worthy of more attention. There are half a dozen lines of [illegible] busy in the transportation of the products [illegible] of our country in the region under [illegible] tures of all kinds flourish all over the [illegible] of a large portion of the people of Mexico [illegible] oped, and their incomes are small. [illegible] on in this respect, and it will become [illegible] than we shall see and act on what [illegible] mands of these people will grow [illegible] which will tend to check competition [illegible]

...ment, the increase of demand in the home mar... will so much tend to increase demand for what we ... to sell. Each forward movement, each inch of ... in Mexico will make room for more of our prod... The development of one industry will call for ... of another; as the first increases the sec... must follow on.

...e will be a development of manufacturing enter... in Mexico. The country has much raw material ... worked up. The mines are producing much ... wealth, for the country sells most of its silver ... for year and converts the proceeds into fixed ... with a gold value as all the other nations do. ... will be power produced. The country lacks ... but may have electricity, and already has crude ... No one yet knows what the oil fields of the coun... may be capable of. But the development of the ...facturing industries of the country is a process of ... slow movement. As each one is set in motion it ... a demand for much in the way of machinery ... other parts of the plant. As an industry grows, so ... the demand for that which constitutes the plant.

...Matter of Manners.

...ther another point of view as these industries are ... and carried on they will open places for out... who have money and skill to help along the ... At present I would not advise Americans with... capital to tempt fate in this undeveloped country. ... many will tempt fate and some will succeed. ... is a risky experiment. Skilled labor with ... brains at the helm may steer its bark through ... difficulties. But the experiment must necessa... be dubious to those who are ignorant of the con... of the conditions here, the temperament of a ... so different from ours. Do not overlook this ... They are a formal people. They are as little ac... to our ways as we to theirs. They are at ... and it will be for us to conform to the manners ... country rather than try to drive them to accept ... The way one says "Good morning" counts ... more than we think. They are a scrupulously po... people, with manners among the plain people more ... what is called urbane than our plain people know, ... although urbanity is by rights a city characteris... you find it here in the country in the most out-of... places. A bright man, with considerable book ... may pick up a language quickly. He will ... the tone of national manners more slowly, if he ... a stranger to them. The man of little book learning ... has never used any language except his mother ... will find it slow to catch the accents and mas... the many intricacies of Spanish syntax. The man ... style of speech and manners will not take on the ... smooth ways of the simplest persons of Mexican ... to users. If he comes with money he may have ... success until he learns the language. If he is ... of a little uncouthness may be borne with, but it ... among the richest, the most liberal, in his deal... with the humblest in Mexico, and with persons ... as independent of him boorishness will be pro... of business. This is a fact soon comprehended ... by prompt boys sent here to represent American ... houses and introduce American goods. After ... have gone in and out for a few weeks here, the ... find that the airy, free-and-easy, breezy man... of the great virile West will not do in dealing with ... the formal people of Mexico, among whom the ... added courtesy never dropped and a reserve of ... manner that is so natural that no infle... can upset it. The least cultivated, lowest, least ... of our people who come here are inclined ... at this and try to ignore it. This is in... and all kinds of failure must follow. He was ... pursuit, one of the greatest of men, who ... when in Rome I do as the Romans do." ... of philosophy that Americans trying to do ... in Mexico must acquire it by chance they are ... sense not to bring it with them.

...Provincial.

...the country there will be found some suspi... jealousy of foreigners who come into the ... of him. This is not encountered so much in ... and where the railroads bring in outsiders ... but this will not pass away. The plain people ... country districts as they see outsiders make for ... of the lands they once owned will not be ... friendliness toward the people we are ... into contact with, sympathy and kindliness will ... this feeling. Any display of superior wisdom ... will do the other thing.

...is no need nor reason for offending the sensi... of the people we come among. We are not su... to have no greater ability. The people of ... and other Pacific Coast cities of thirty ... were not superior to the "tenderfeet" who ... from Chicago and Milwaukee. But they sold ... property and thought they were "smart" to love ... sold for a few hundred dollars rise in value ... thousands a front foot. The "tenderfeet" ... the men who saw Columbus make the egg ... They had seen the trick turned in the cities ... were brought up, and the man with expe... the advantage of men of superior brains but ... not seen the egg made to stand. That is just ... what will take place here and will take place. ... observing person can come here and fail to see ... what will take place here. To us who have seen the West ... as patent as the sun in the sky that the same ... will take place here. It is all taking place. ... is open and bargains are offered at every ... The fair will not close in a day nor a ... always the train goes and leaves the last ... at the gate to wait. The man who comes ... late is an old fellow. He was there when ... into the ark. I am not too enthusiastic. I ... these letters warned men without capital, ... know not the language, those who are not of ... temperament, of the danger they incur in tempting fate. I have added that men whose vitality is low because of age or poor health should be careful about making so radical a change in their life. But there are many great opportunities all over Mexico for the right people. These openings are manifold. They call to the miner, the agricultural man, the manufacturer, the honest, conservative promoter of new enterprises, the land agent, and the one who represents large corporations. Most of all, they call to the man of capital, and he can hardly have too much. He can do a great deal with a moderate amount.

As I have said before I repeat—there seem greater opportunities here and more of them than in any other part of the world with whose conditions I am much acquainted.

The Triumph of Amalie.

TWO SACRIFICES MADE IN THE SPIRIT OF LOVE.

From London Leader.

"SOME day," cried Amalie, her fingers snapping wrathfully, "some day, M. Pierre, thou wilt stand before the gates of Paradise and they will say to thee: 'No, thou canst not come in. Thou hast fleas.' For others besides cats, M. Pierre, have fleas. And to this cat, that thou wouldst have taken out to lose, this room is Paradise."

M. Pierre bowed his white head to the storm, while the gaunt, yellow cat who was the cause of the fracas rubbed his spiney backbone against the girl's close-cut skirt.

"It was not fleas, Amalie," said Mr. Pierre meekly. "But he is voracious, he eats—mon Dieu, he devours like a jungle tiger."

"And so thou wouldst have taken him out to cower in doorways, to starve, to live in cold and terror and misery. Mon ange——"

"He shall not go," cried M. Pierre. "He shall have milk daily. I swear it by all the saints."

The tension relaxed. Amalie laughed. She held out the broad paw of Grimalkin and laid it in M. Pierre's.

"I will bring thee two sous daily for his milk," said she. "See that he has it at the time of cafe au lait." She issued orders like a princess, rubbing the cat's broad white shirt front tenderly. And through the window the two humans gazed on the black shadows of the towers of Notre Dame outlined against the apple green of the evening sky.

"Helas," she cried, "I am in despair. I have not slept this night. Fortune, fame, within my grasp, and all to be lost for want of a few francs."

She was talking eagerly of the new chance fate had offered her, nothing less than a competition at a cafe chantant for a new performance. They wanted something new, it appeared, something never heard or seen there before. And she had thought of a veritable chef d'oeuvre of newness and freshness.

"And I could earn, earn, earn, and leave the atelier of Madame instantly. See, thou knowest what my father taught me. It came to me last night that I could whistle. It would take, I know it. I should arrive; I, Amalie, the whistler."

Her mouth was the wide bow that expresses graciousness; and she curved her neck at the angle at which a bird sings. The sound she made came from far off, a very echo out of distance. The cat started and came closer, for the sound seemed high up in the room, now soaring up like the buzzing of a huge, unseen gnat, now close at hand and luring with the curtseying note of some Old-World pavane. Then it clicked down, down, to the everyday; and the girl flung herself sobbing across M. Pierre's table. "In a faun's dress with a goatskin and all in green," she wailed. "Would it not be, ah, but of the most chic?"

"The faun of Donatello," chuckled Pierre. "But how much, Amalie, mon chou? How much would it cost, that dress?"

"Ciel! how do I know? Forty francs, fifty, perhaps, how do I know? And for want of that I must toil at other women's clothes."

She pushed the cat aside and fled. M. Pierre began to pace up and down, but first he placed his evening supply of milk before Grimalkin. It was done with the air of one offering a libation to youth and hope.

Then he paused before a curtained alcove in the wall; behind it were his treasures; certain books of medieval magic. He had often wondered to what library he should bequeath them. That little handful of old books was the one bit of romance in his life. This was his share of the joy of the world; his one share—save Amalie.

He did not sleep that night, and the next day found him cataloguing a newly-bought collection. In the dark recesses he burrowed, seeking treasure. The lot had been bought cheap, at haphazard. There was not much treasure trove, some quaint eighteenth-century pamphlets, a good Decamerone. Mechanically he sorted, while a huge spider, hairy-legged, dusty, and malignant, squatted on a pile in the corner. Then the creature scuttled and M. Pierre struck him neatly on the boards so that the debris of him did no damage to the volumes.

The spider seemed to have been the spirit of the tome on which he sat, for it was a first edition of Grimoire, with woodcuts, charms, and invocations for calling spirits into a circle; a first edition, worth all M. Pierre's collection put together, and under it a manuscript book of medieval magic. The Grimoire went home with M. Pierre that night. It was quite small, and sat on the table by him while he supped. And the yellow eyes of the cat watched everything while the old man fought his battle.

Two days later he stood on the landing peeping into his room through the slit left by a half-open door. With awe-stricken fingers Amalie touched the cardboard boxes whence white tissue paper poured. From between them came a glint of green—woodland green.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried she. "It is a faun's dress. But he has forgotten the goatskin, and without the goatskin it is a failure. Oh! he has forgotten it." But he had not. It had been the most costly item: it had cost a whole book.

Later on came the cafe lights, the gleam of absinthe, the curling of cigarette smoke, then the upstarting of the footlights. The glare hurt the old man's eyes as he watched from his corner. Then the artist, the Frenchman, in him awoke, for the girl's lips were veritable Pan Pipes; they whistled of the clear hill air, of the sound of waters, and the vistas of sunny woodland. Under the vines in the sunlight one was young again.

The bravas proclaimed her triumph: they came in a roar. The collection of M. Pierre had not been sold in vain. But as she came forward, not to bow acknowledgments, but to greet them with a mad fandango that was a street urchin's gaminerie made vocal, he started. For her head was like a boy's, all close-cropped. And he had provided no wig. He sat wondering till she whistled again, then he slowly made his way out to the pavement. And presently the girl, her head shrouded in a shawl, slipped across to him.

"Mon Pierre, was it not divine? I tingle to the tips of my toes with rapture. Come, Pierre, home, our fortune is made. I have the good money here. And I whistle and whistle. But I sign no contract. There are other places than cafes chantants. And I have talent, I. And genius—who knows?"

They sped along, till Pierre panted, and to the stairs. stairs.

Upstairs the key turned in the lock; and the cat leaped in the darkness from a shelf. Amalie held up the candle she had lit; her head was still cropped like a boy's.

"Eh, Pierre," she exclaimed, as he stared at her head. "Thou didst think me blind. But I wondered how thou hadst paid for the faun's dress. Then I looked behind the curtain—and I knew. Look, Pierre."

She pulled him to the alcove and drew aside the curtain. The shelves were filled once more. "I bought them back from thy master with the money from my hair. He sent them here tonight. He said we were both fools. But I like being a fool. And there is a salad and a fricasee of poulet. For we must sup tonight, and thou, M. Pierre, shall have a petit verre."

And Grimalkin leaped on her shoulder as she stooped to poke the stove. His nostrils quivered as his moist nose touched her neck, for the artist in hair of the Quartier had performed the sacrifice bravely: he had shorn Amalie's locks with perfumed shears.

"And," said she proudly, "my hair is of gris tendre, the color of the mouse. They pay, oh, magnificent, for hair of gris tendre."

"Ma cherie," said M. Pierre, with his hand on the cropped head.

M. P. WILLCOCKS.

UNCONVENTIONALITIES.

"Bridget, you needn't tell him I'm not at home, just say I don't wish to see him."

"I may as well tell you, Mr. McCreary, that I am not buying this hair dye for an elderly friend; I expect to use it myself."

"I won't pretend, Mrs. Kawler, that the reason why I never have any photographs taken is because they never look like me; they always do."

"Gentlemen, I'm not going to lie to you; my friends have not asked me to be a candidate for this office. I'm a candidate for it, b'gosh, because I want the salary!"

"Mr. Hilker, there's no use in pretending that I can wear a No. 4. I am not ashamed of the size of my foot. Show me a No. 6½."

"No, George; I don't smoke stogies because I like 'em better than 10-cent cigars; it's because they're cheaper."

"I don't know why I'm lending you this money, old chap; I do it with great reluctance."

"Dear Sir: We return this story to you for the reason that it is absolutely worthless. We wouldn't publish it even if you paid us for doing so."

"I am not surprised, Mr. Wellon, to learn that you are 59 years old. You look it."—[Chicago Tribune.

A HICCOUGH CURE.

A correspondent writes to us from King's Lynn to the effect that he has found hanging by the hands with the legs clear of the ground, the hands well apart and the breath held for say fifteen seconds, an infallible cure. With children, hold them up off the ground by both hands. Our correspondent states that he has never found this method to fail.—[London Globe.

WHERE HE MADE IT.

"Hullo, Binks!" said Wobbles. "I hear you've been in the chicken business."

"Yep," said Binks.

"Made anything out of it?" asked Wobbles.

"Yep," said Binks. "Ten thousand dollars."

"Ten thousand dollars in the chicken business?" demanded Wobbles.

"Nope. Out of it," said Binks.—[Harper's Weekly.

GARIBALDI'S ONE WEAKNESS.

Poor Garibaldi! He was a hero, if ever man was, but he would insist on writing, and even descended to verse. In this anniversary year when men are remembering Marsala and Palermo and the renunciation on the Garigliano, a British female admirer sees fit to publish his forgotten epic poem in thirty cantos on the struggle for Italian liberty. The evil that men do lives after them; it ought to be interred with their bones.—[New York Sun

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HIS ANNUAL CUSTOM.

"Does your husband spend much time at home?"

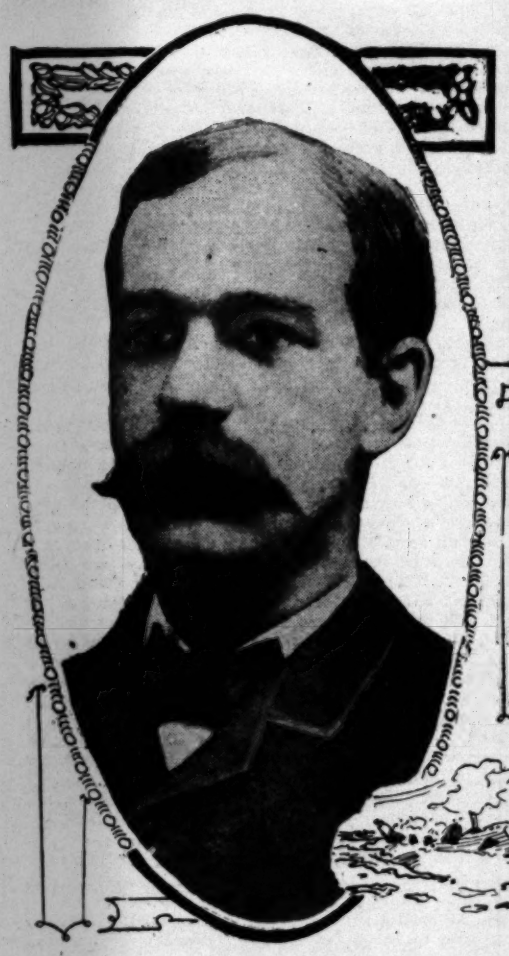
"Always a few nights after New Year's."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Atlantic Coast Sinking.

GREAT CITIES THAT ARE DROPPING INTO THE SEA.

By William Atherton Du Puy.

THE time will come when that coast line of the United States which boasts such cities as New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and Galveston will be 300 miles out to sea and those cities will have been submerged. The whole Atlantic Coast is slowly sinking into the ocean. So rapid is the sinking that evidences of it and measurements of it within the last decade are now to be had. That the rate of the sinking is being accelerated, and that it may be much faster in the future than it has been in the past is the claim made by C. A. Davis, government geologist, who has of late been piling up masses of evidence in this connection.



C. A. Davis, Government Geologist.

Mr. Davis has for years been one of the active and progressive members of the United States Geological Survey. He is a part of that service which has recently become the Bureau of Mines, created by the last Congress. His associates call him "Peat" Davis, because his special study has been of the deposits of the marshes which offer themselves as a possible fuel. These studies of marshes have led Geologist Davis up and down the Atlantic Coast line, and the more exhaustive his study the more impressed he has become with the decline of all that region. Finally, he is ready to submit the evidences of his findings. He holds that there is no need on the part of the residents of the coast cities to scramble to the housetops today or tomorrow. But, as sure as the geologic tendencies which have gone on unchanged for hundreds of thousands of years and are now at work continue, the people of the nation's great eastern cities will be gradually pulled beneath the water level.

The Old Coast Line.

Geologists have long recognized the fact that the Atlantic Coast line was once much farther out than it is now. There is a line from 100 to 300 miles off the present coast at which the water suddenly gets much deeper. Out to that distance the water is generally some 300 feet deep. Then it plunges suddenly and it becomes ten times as far to the ocean bottom. The men of the coast survey have traced this line throughout the length of the coast line, and find it similar all along. The geologists say that the continent once reached out this far and that here was the coast line. But a gradual decline through the ages has caused that line to retreat, until now it is where we know it.

From a geological standpoint this has happened in comparatively recent times. It has all been done since the glacial period. This brings it into the present period and makes the action new. In fact, it is positively known to be now going on.

That this decline was gradual throughout its entire course is not to be believed, for the time has not been long enough for this to have brought about the known results. It is more probable that the decline goes steadily on through the ages and at given periods, under certain influences, it is accelerated and a more rapid drop is taken. There is evidence leading to the belief that this faster movement is now on the way.

There is an ancient sill in the Charlestown Navy Yard at Boston with regard to which there is definite information as to its elevation. It was put in place seventy years ago. Its elevation was given with relation to mean high and low tide and also with reference to surrounding landmarks. With relation to the tide this sill has sunken seven-tenths of a foot. With relation to the landmarks thereabouts it has the same position. John R. Freeman, the engineer for the Charles River dam, takes this as a positive proof that Boston Harbor and the city about it has sunken seven-tenths of a foot into the sea in the last seventy years. Engineer Freeman has also studied New York and vicinity with reference to the same thing, and reports his conviction that the same degree of subsidence as been going on there.

Submerged Forests.

At Rye Beach, N. H., there is a shelving beach which proves positively that there has been a much greater decline in what would appear to be a comparatively short time. When the tide runs unusually low at Rye Beach there appears from the bottom of the sea what looks like a great forest which had been cut over with but the stumps of the old trees remaining. One who makes so bold as to follow the retreating waves finds that this is in fact a forest of old tree stumps still remaining intact on the floor of the ocean.

It is well known that timber exposed alternately to water and air decays very rapidly. Yet these tree stumps are still well preserved, and it would seem as if it could not be many decades since they stood as trees in the forest. But the coast line must have been at least fifteen feet higher than now or this forest could not have flourished. A coast line that has sunken about fifteen feet within the period of the present tree stump is sinking at no mean rate.

At Virginia Beach, below the city of Norfolk, there is an almost identical case. When the tide is low at that point the submerged stumps of an ancient forest appear as proof that the land was once higher. Professor Davis calculates that here the decline has been more than in New Hampshire, amounting to perhaps two feet.

These are isolated yet graphic illustrations of the disappearing coast line. But the same evidence is found in even more detail may be found at almost every point from Maine to Texas. At any rate they may be found in any salt marsh along the coast, and there are abundant. In the salt marshes there is an interesting work which is counteracting the sinking of the land. Season after season luxuriant grasses are being produced in these marshes. These grasses are allowed to die where they have grown and to there decay. Each season adds just so much to the elevation of the marsh. The amount of vegetation produced is enormous and is just equal to the sinking of the coast. If more than this amount is produced the ground is raised too much and has insufficient water and a lighter crop the next year. If the ground sinks a little more rapidly more water is let in, more vegetation produced and deposited and the level maintained. There is a certain point which is the limit of production.

Map showing former coast line.

Coast line of North Carolina sinking into the sea.

Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, not four feet above sea level.

Salt Marsh Evidence.

Now a geologist can dig down through the marsh deposits and determine what manner of vegetation formed them. This has been done all along the coast and has been found from Maine to Florida that at a depth of from ten to twenty feet down there was once the bed of a forest. Stumps of great trees still in a remarkable state of preservation are found at this depth, indicating that it was at no remote period that this land was at the level where forests grew. In following the forest growth, there is a vegetable growth that is not forest, but still of a sort that will grow in salt water. When this was deposited the land was still above the level of the tides. Then there came the grasses that grow in the salt marshes. There is an average deposit of salt marsh all along the New England south that is ten feet thick. The surface of this deposit is now at the same level as the bottom was when the process began. The forest stumps are beneath it, and they were once above the present surface, and this was not long ago. In fact, this estimate is conservative, for it is positively proven that in many places the land that the deposits give up the contest and is given over to the waters.

marsh deposits are fifteen feet thick and in Florida twenty feet through the deposits.

the marks of man during the last 300 or 400 years no great amount of proof of the sinking of the land. No thought having been taken of it, no data have been made by which it might be measured. Boat landing places were made by the early settlers and grandchildren have raised the level, adapting them to changed conditions. Few of the early marks on the coast remain, and this may be due to their disappearance.

Apart from the coast on the lands that were originally used in farming and as pasture there is, however, an interesting evidence of the sinking of the land. With it comes a pastoral story of the milk of the cow.

Farms Submerged.

The early settlers of New England built many stone fences. They were a thrifty and industrious people, and the stability of the stone fence appealed to them. Besides, they had to do something with the stones from their fields. Then, too, the cows used to stray over into the marshes and eat the succulent grasses there. It was mighty fine for the cows, but marsh hay gives the milk of the cow a flavor that is not at all palatable to the human consumer.

So it happened that the early New Englander built a fence to keep the cow out of the salt marsh. This fence was of stone and still stands. There was originally no salt marsh within it for the reasons above stated. But today—and here is the proof of the geological theory—the salt marshes of New England have crept past the old stone fences and intruded themselves into the meadows of the farmers, and unless the cow—or Pauline, to be more up-to-date—is carefully watched, the milk is brackish.

Chesapeake Bay was originally a narrow river bed through which water rushing on to sea right merrily. But the waters of it subsided and the banks overflowed. Now a vast sheet flow over twenty miles of what were once wooded shores. From all directions there are tributary streams coming into the Chesapeake. The same is true of the Potomac a little farther down. These are slow and sluggish creeks. They flow so sluggishly that the possibility of their ever cutting out a deep channel is out of the question. Yet many of these creeks are deep enough to accommodate a battleship. The magnificent network of navigable streams is thus further explained. But they are deep because their bottoms have been dropping down steadily through the ages.

Sinking Faster Now.

So it is shown positively that the coast line is sinking. It is also sure that it has been going down at the rate of at least a foot in a hundred years. It is hard to believe that the stumps found buried twenty feet below the surface in Florida have been there 2000 years. It would seem more nearly correct to say they had been there 200 years, which would mean a sinking of a foot in ten years. The same argument may be applied to the forest of stumps that is revealed at Rye Beach. It may be possible that the whole coast has sunk five feet in the last century. Manhattan Island may have sunk to without the knowledge of its inhabitants. Or it may be possible that the rate of the decline is being accelerated.

"In the salt marshes," says Geologist Davis, "there is evidence of a more rapid sinking than formerly. The grasses that grow on some of these marshes are of a different kind from those that formerly contributed to the making up of the vegetable deposits. They are grasses that grow on flats that are covered by more water, on which the tides rise higher. The grasses have been kept pace with the sinking of the coast but are now found to be unable to make up the difference. It may be that a more rapid sinking is responsible for this inability."

The evidence of a more rapid decline of the coast brings up all manner of possibilities to the fancy. If the sinking is growing faster where will the end of it be? If it can grow a little faster may it not grow much faster? May it not drop Manhattan and all the rest of them into the briny deep with a splash and a ring of ripples one of these days or one of these centuries?

Coast Cities.

The original mouth of the Hudson River is now 200 miles out to sea. The ships follow its old channel in and out of port even now. It is not known how long ago it was when the mouth of the river was away out in the ocean. But it is almost a certainty that when a similar period elapsed the present city will be an equal distance from the then land. Geologically it is proven that New York cannot endure. In the ages that are to come there will be an aquatic Pompeii out from the Battery and the part of New York will be somewhere up about West Point.

Washington will flotton be submerged. Baltimore will be under about the same time, and great portions of Philadelphia, the nation's capital, will have kept pace with them. The great Mississippi is bringing down mud to raise its delta and counterbalance the depression, but man is fencing off those waters and preventing the overflow of the lands surrounding, and the river will gradually become a dyked stream above the mouth. Many of the people on the farms and in the cities of New Orleans that it will be one of the first cities to sink below the sea level and be a mud flat, high walled against the enemy, the sea. Galveston has already felt the encroachment of the waters and been forced to build itself a sea wall, and the decrease of the land level may have played no small part in the destruction of the waters during the Galveston storm.

The geological survey makes topographical maps on which lines are run at given elevations. For instance, a line may be run about Manhattan Island at a level twenty feet above the water of the Battery. It would submerge the custom house and extend up Broadway nearly to Wall street. From the east it would invade the financial district almost to Nassau. It would overflow half the land between the City Hall and the East River. Further up it would submerge a narrower strip, but its intrusion would create great havoc.

City Down a Well.

A fifty-foot rise of water would put Manhattan Island entirely out of commission. Of course if these depressions came on very gradually the waterfronts would be dyked against their intrusions. In this way New York City might be saved from destruction for a very long time. It would inevitably become a city surrounded by a high levee against which the ocean beat with an ever-increasing advantage. It might perpetuate itself indefinitely by artificial means, but in the end it will be put in an impossible position. The waters will follow over the flats of New Jersey and of Long Island. They will even beat back through the Delaware and the Chesapeake and get beyond the city and cut off communication with the main part of the land. Finally New York will find itself a city down a well far out from the mainland. Gradually the people who dwell in it will desert it and repair to the then mainland. The waters will eventually lap away the great walls that have been built to keep out the sea, will tumble in among the skyscrapers. Perhaps it will fail to reach the tops of some that have mounted to countless stories. These will stand for a while as landmarks of a passed civilization and be commented upon by transatlantic passengers as they pass in their commodious airships. The fishes will play about the marble corridors that are now the habitations of men and the sprites of the deep will revel up and down the Great White Way.

The same things are true of Washington, the nation's capital. Pennsylvania avenue in front of the Postoffice Department is but four feet above the level of the sea. The White House, the Treasury, the State, War and Navy building, the Mall with its proposed new structures, are all but a little higher. The water in the centuries that are to come will mount and swallow all these. That plan of the city beautiful which is destined to make of Washington the Athens of the future is likewise destined to go down to a watery grave. The archeologists of future generations will hunt in the waters of the Atlantic for the evidences of our civilization as we hunt in the ruins of Pompeii.

When Will It Come?

This condition of affairs is sure to come. The eminent geologists who have studied it exhaustively would stake their reputations upon it. Of course they would not be here to suffer if time disproved their theories, for it will be a long time. But at the rate the coast is declining and the facts in which connection are absolutely known New York will be a hundred feet lower than it is now in just 10,000 years. This would be in the year 11910. Then Philadelphia would also have disappeared, and Washington and Savannah and Jacksonville and Houston, Tex. The coast line will have moved back an average of fifty miles and other cities will have taken the place of those of old. The people of that time will hold in utter scorn a race that was so foolish as to build temporary great cities in regions where their destruction was absolutely known to be inevitable. And the archeologist with his submarine will revel in such a maze of ruins of old as have been denied the digger in the mounds of the past as we know him.

But if the declining coast line slips a cog and slides down a bit faster than is scheduled, and if that slip comes tomorrow or the next day, there may be a news story that the dailies of the Atlantic coast may not print. The thing may happen, and even those conservative scientists of the government say that there are signs that the start toward the cold plunge has already been made.

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Winter in Switzerland.

A SPORTSMAN WRITES OF THE GROWING VOGUE OF ALPINE SPORTS.

From London Daily Mail.

It is perfectly clear that the general election has brought blessing to the Alps. The season in Switzerland has begun, and an early winter has brought ice and snow to excellent condition. Whatever damage it may have done to English trade, the election has been aptly timed for Switzerland. After Christmas it would have meant disaster; before, it will mean a record. And a record season is what we old Alpine sportsmen expect and welcome.

This, then, is to be the year of greatest success for Alpine sport. The skating and curling rinks in many of the leading winter resorts have been greatly enlarged since last season, and in some cases new rinks, especially new curling rinks, have been constructed. Fresh centers have been opened up, such as Murren, Saint Cergues, and Leukerbad, and old ones have been improved; and such is the present popularity of winter sports that even the new and therefore untried winter resorts have managed to attract a fair number of visitors. The principal sporting events will tend this year, as in former years, to be crowded into the six weeks between Christmas and the end of January, although some of the chief Engadine races are fixed for dates in February—for instance, the Grand National race on the Cresta Run, which is not to take place till the end of that month.

The "Boom" in Curling.

For curling, which has now become one of the most popular winter sports, and which is always played under the rules of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, cups are being offered this season in almost every Alpine winter center. At Grindelwald there are to be no fewer than two open challenge cups, one for curling teams of four and the other for "points competition." At Celerina a challenge shield is to be competed for, by first-class curlers only, also in accordance with the rules of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club. This national Scotch game, which but a few years ago was unknown in the Alps, has now come so much into favor that not even the newest and smallest winter resort can afford to be without facilities for it.

I recollect how, a few years ago, the first curling stones were brought from Scotland to Switzerland, and the railway authorities and the customs officials looked askance at them. They had never seen such things and did not know either what freight to demand for them as luggage (or, indeed, whether they were luggage at all) or what duty to charge on them. Some of the customs officers even had a suspicion that they might be bombs; and before the stones could be brought over the frontier the owners had to give a practical demonstration on the floor of the customhouse of the use of "curling stanes."

The next difficulty encountered by the pioneers of curling in Switzerland was the Swiss hotel-keeper, who would not allow a corner of his ice rink to be used for curling, for directly he saw the forty-pound stone weights he was convinced that when thrown they would infallibly break great holes in his ice. In those days curling in the Alps was only indulged in by a handful of elderly Scotch gentlemen. Now, however, not only do young and middle-aged people curl, but even ladies. Mixed curling matches are common, and matches occasionally take place between two teams of ladies.

The Leading Sport.

Ski-ing now takes the first place among winter sports. Challenge cup races for both men and women are arranged in almost all the Alpine winter centers. Several open challenge cups are also being offered this year for ski jumping. One of the principal ski-ing events of the winter season will take place at Andermatt at the end of January, when there will also be some military ski running.

Owing to the extraordinarily rapid growth of the popularity of ski running, the demand for ski has become too great for Norway to be able to keep pace with it. The Swiss have now established several ski factories of their own, though they find difficulty in obtaining enough ash and hickory, the two kinds of wood from which the best ski are made.

The Alpine guides, who in former years led a somewhat vegetable existence during the long winter, have been quick to realize the importance of being able to ski well, and those of them who began to learn too late to become expert ski runners themselves take good care that their children begin to learn in good time. Indeed, most Swiss mountain-bred boys (and not a few girls) now begin to go on ski not perhaps directly they can toddle, but very soon afterward. The Swiss military authorities have likewise been quick to recognize the value of ski-ing for their purposes, and they do everything in their power to encourage soldiers to become expert runners. The principal fortified Alpine passes are already patrolled in winter by regiments of skiers.

A New Occupation for Guides.

The teaching of ski-ing and skating is now the recognized winter occupation of the guides who in summer conduct tourists for glacier and mountain excursions. Indeed, the winter earnings of a guide are often less precarious, and even greater in amount, than his summer earnings.

Those guides who venture on high winter ascents are few, as also are the climbers who employ them; but, with the development of ski-ing, high winter ascents are likely to be made more frequently, although for obvious reasons it is extremely improbable that they will ever become so common as high summer ascents. One of the steepest and severest climbs in the Bernese Oberland, the ascent of the Great Schreckhorn, was accomplished last January by the writer with two Grindelwald guides. Though ski were not used, much help was derived from Canadian snow rackets (Schneereifen.) Two easier, but still not easy, climbs—the Monk and the Wetterhorn—were also accomplished by him in midwinter, again without the use of ski, but with snow rackets. The conditions prevailing in winter, however, even in sub-Alpine regions, are such that it is not needful to go higher in order to appreciate to the full the beauty of a world of ice and snow. The snow slopes in the neighborhood of a winter resort will usually afford the ordinary visitor a field quite sufficient for his energies; and it would certainly swell the already large Alpine death roll if even one-quarter of the 40,000 Alpine winter visitors were to begin to climb the high peaks at this season of the year.

The social side of an Alpine winter must not be overlooked. To some, especially to some women, it is undoubtedly the chief attraction; others, on the contrary, would gladly dispense with it. The amusement programmes of many hotels become every year more and more elaborate. For a winter Alpine holiday is essentially for young and high-spirited folk, who must be allowed to make some noise; but now that so many older and quieter people are finding out that they, too, benefit by such a holiday a demand has naturally arisen for hotels to suit their tastes. At first such fogeyish people had to be satisfied with a small hotel or a pension, and it is only lately that a certain number of large hotels have been open to them—hotels where they can rest quietly and read in the evening, after having had quite as much excitement as they need on the ice rinks and the snow fields during the daytime.

THE PERFECT ARM.

Measurements of a perfect arm are as follows: The upper arm must be one-third shorter than the forearm. The circumference of the upper arm should be thirteen inches, the forearm nine inches and the wrist six inches.—[New Idea Woman's Magazine.

In Madeira.

QUAINT MANNERS AND CUSTOMS TO BE SEEN THERE.

By Edith Everett.

A TRIP to Madeira is like a glimpse into a new world, or rather, like a journey into fairyland. This little island in the southern Atlantic is, indeed, a strange place, and a place that until recent years was unknown to tourists. Now many French and English people spend their winters at Funchal, Madeira's capital.

Funchal has the most beautiful location that can be imagined. From the blue waters of the picturesque half-moon bay the town extends up the hillside toward the wooded cliffs. The town itself is a strange old place, with its red roofs and low plaster houses—very much like a village of Spain or Portugal.

But it is the climate and the foliage that attract travelers to this out-of-the way spot. Here in winter is the profuse vegetation of the tropics, more luxuriant even than in California. The climate is mild and perfect, the rainfall light.

Imagine the quaint low houses, the narrow streets, the high wooded hills behind the town, the wonderful bay below, the blue, blue sky above; and then, all about, the huge palms, the pepper trees, the brilliant red and blue flowers, the soft perfume of the magnolia. All this in February. So far as climate goes, the resident of Portuguese soldiers paced up and down. Everywhere on the streets the soldiers were in evidence.

A few blocks up the street we came to a little park. Here English, French, Portuguese, Spanish and natives mingled.

We rode on past the quaint old cathedral, Spanish in architecture, up to the little tram railway, which leads to the top of the mountain. There we discharged our obliging driver and took the tram to ride up the steep hillside.

As we stood waiting for the next car a Portuguese lady came by in her hammock. The hammock was swung on the shoulders of two men. As they trudged along the lady of quality reclined at ease, a dainty sunshade protecting her from the glare of the sun. We were told that next to the ox cart the hammock was the island's most popular conveyance. To travel in a hammock suspended from a pole is a novel ride surely.

We turned our backs on the fascinating shops, where the famed Madeira embroidery invited, and entered the car. It was a delightful ride up the mountainside. Glimpses of quaint homes, narrow alleys, latticed windows behind which bright eyes shone, lovely flowers, made the ride a perfect one. Children ran along by the tram and threw flowers into the car, expecting a penny in return. Magnolias, fuchsias and roses showered upon us.

We stopped before a large hotel. Several others could be seen on the mountainside. The town lay below. A short climb brought us to the Church of Our Lady, an old building placed on the summit. From this old church we looked down the mountain and then out toward the sea. The scene from that mountain top may be equaled, but certainly there is none that surpasses it. The bay, with the large ships at anchor, was calm and peaceful. The red-roofed town among its green trees looked the enchanted town of a fairy tale. Nearer, the hillside with its rows of stone walls, separating the little patches of green, displayed the picturesque method of cultivation.

For a long time we surveyed the beautiful scene, and then, ready for a little excitement, we chose to ride down the mountainside, not in the commonplace German tram, but in the native toboggan. We picked the safest-looking natives, and with some fear got into their strange little basket-like affair. Three of us sat on the low seat. The natives held the toboggan by strong ropes. The descent was a road paved with the small sea stones. Sometimes where the way was steep both men held back with all their strength. At other places both were ahead. It was a strange, jolly ride, and we breathed freely when once more we stood on firm earth. At least, however, we had ridden in two of Madeira's popular conveyances. One of our party tried the hammock also, but the rest of us decided that tram, sled, and toboggan were enough for one day. In fact, most of us agreed that the ox cart was the perfect conveyance, and afterward rode often in easy, comfortable fashion. For though much is said of the cruelty of the ox drivers, to our notion the whips are cracked for effect, and in reality descend rather lightly on the patient oxen. Like Spanish, French and Portuguese to whom they are so closely related, the natives of Madeira gesture much and the cracking whip serves to accentuate progress and draw attention.

On the second day of our stay we inspected the tempting stores and found the eyelet embroidery—made better here than any other place in the world—displayed in great profusion. We bought dresses elaborately worked for $8 and $9. Each dress represented months of labor. Subtracting the middleman's profit, we wondered what the woman who strained her eyes to make it had received.

At the tiny stream which runs through the town we saw the women washing clothes. In the primitive style they still wash on the bank of the stream, gossiping as they labor.

Several times during our stay, we went into the old cathedral. It was not much to see, but it was interesting to sit in the cool, quiet place and watch the worshipers come and go. Here every type of [illegible] could be observed, and all in reverent [illegible] point of vantage from which we [illegible] was the park. There we used to sit [illegible] watch the passers-by. Portuguese [illegible] stiff; gay natives dressed in bright [illegible] Frenchman, the prim English maid.

The quaint old cemetery and the [illegible] two attractions of which Funchal [illegible] for a time.

But the crowning glory, perhaps [illegible] shame, of Funchal is her famed Casino. [illegible] here was in the daytime, and we all [illegible] a beautiful place. It overlooks the [illegible] gardens are marvels of beauty. [illegible] Carlo, and here gambling flourishes. [illegible] Carlo has a larger Casino, its location [illegible] than Funchal's, and its gardens do not [illegible]

Our second visit to the Casino was [illegible] the gardens were illuminated, for [illegible] ball. Fairyland itself could be no more [illegible] Myriads of colored lights sparkled from [illegible] The wondrous gardens glittered in the [illegible] were circles of lights; there were fringes [illegible] cliffs and sea on one side, the beautiful [illegible] trees on the other—where, we questioned, [illegible] perfect sight than that? Next morning we [illegible] moving the decorations, and lo! each light [illegible] glass dish in which oil was placed, and [illegible] these had been tied to the trees in all [illegible] and figures. As we watched the [illegible] these signs of festivity we again understood [illegible] was cheap in Madeira. In a few days the [illegible] would be repeated. However, time is not [illegible] in this quiet island.

Various tales are told of these peaceful [illegible] guese soldiers no doubt are severe [illegible] island is practically under military rule. [illegible] the simple natives are far from progressive. [illegible] wine industry is a thing of the past.

Embroidery is the main industry of the [illegible] in and day out they labor, the pay, at the [illegible] a mere pittance. At many a latticed window [illegible] dark heads bent close over fine needlework. [illegible] streets we saw many sightless eyes, which told [illegible] own story.

To linger for a few days on this island is [illegible] any American. Even the most practical [illegible] charm of the quaint ox sledges, of the [illegible] moving people, of the dreamy climate. The [illegible] cinating Arabian night feeling—the feeling [illegible] fallen back a few centuries—back to Columbus. [illegible] We can even, as we search for the home [illegible] lived, imagine that the town was much the [illegible] the great discoverer lived as now.

But the practical American, even [illegible] strange, beautiful Madeira, notes the [illegible] people, the lack of progress, and realizes [illegible] gal is responsible for the island, blames [illegible] ment which has failed to develop Madeira's [illegible] sources.

As a quiet winter resort where [illegible] mate are perfect, where natural beauty [illegible] can be few more choice places than Funchal. [illegible] ever, the person who desires variety of [illegible] and does not care to study the lives of [illegible] might grow restive after a few weeks of [illegible] Madeira.

A HOME AT FUNCHAL.

FUNCHAL OX SLED.

Southern California feels that here he is in his own sunny land.

Yet it is not alone the beauty of location, the charm of climate, water and mountains, that attract; the strange customs and odd people hold the attention of the visitors to the fair little isle. For as yet modern ways have not invaded Funchal enough to spoil its picturesque simplicity.

The first peculiar thing we noticed was the pavement. It is hard to walk on, and wears out shoes and patience alike, but it is very odd and, as far as looks are concerned, attractive. It is formed of small, hard ocean stones, and these are laid in fancy shapes, the diamond pattern predominating. The amount of labor represented causes the hurrying American to pause and calculate. Each tiny stone has been placed with care and exactness; the patterns are carefully worked out. But when it is learned that the laborers who did this tedious work were paid not more than 10 cents a day the tourist marvels. Such labor at such a price!

Not far from the dock, near which a large modern hotel stands, we found ox sledges waiting to carry any who desired to ride. The ox sledge is a low vehicle on runners, pulled by patient, mild-eyed oxen. The drivers carry long whips and gesture with them, to invite people to enter their carriages. Picturesque are these swarthy drivers, but more strange-looking are the barefooted "runners" who precede the sledges. We chose the sledge shown in the picture, and rode up the street sitting at ease in the low seat. The white curtains were pulled back so that we might view the sights, for we were interested tourists, not proper island ladies. Before us trotted the two "runners" with dark cloths in their hands. We wondered what they could be doing as now and then they stooped and put the rags on the ground, and waited till the sledge passed over them. Again, rags in hand, they would bound ahead. "Greased cloths make the sledge slide more easily over the rock pavement," a guide explained.

So we passed merrily on, the driver cracking his great whip, the barefoot "runners" greasing the path, and the mild oxen plodding patiently along. On either side of the street large trees gave shade; in the narrow places their branches intertwined. Strange little "curio" shops enticed us, and curious natives gazed at us. Before the fort—a great old-fashioned structure—

A DOG'S LONG WALK.

If you've ever felt the pangs of [illegible] have longed for the quiet of a small town [illegible] to the hustle and bustle of a big city [illegible] will go out to Dewey, a white bulldog, [illegible] his personal soft spot behind a [illegible] La Crosse, Wis., walked the entire distance [illegible] Paul to that city.

A letter from La Crosse to this city [illegible] rival there of the dog, which is the property [illegible] Baum, a St. Paul meat cutter, who [illegible] the Wisconsin city.

Dewey is now sleeping behind the [illegible] market in La Crosse, which his master [illegible] Although Mr. Baum brought the dog to St. [illegible] express car of a fast limited train and [illegible] kinds of inducements and delicacies [illegible] small town, Dewey was not happy.

He ran away and appeared unexpectedly [illegible] home Monday. Wagging his short tail [illegible] scratched and whined for admittance. The [illegible] he had tramped had made him footsore and [illegible] tongue was hanging far out of his mouth [illegible] panting. Dewey's eyes were bright, however, [illegible] was not too tired to yawn in a friendly [illegible] old and trusted friend, the market cat.

When his master telephoned from St. Paul [illegible] would go to La Crosse to get him, the [illegible] ing pet was sleeping the peaceful sleep of [illegible] Between his paws was a discarded bone, and [illegible] fied grin on his battle-scarred face told more [illegible] than words that he preferred a meager [illegible] Crosse to a porterhouse steak in St. Paul. [illegible] Dispatch.

HAS NOTHING ON OUR FAIR [illegible]

Mr. Maurice Bernard, in his speech at [illegible] fense of "Count" d'Aulby, says the only [illegible] ent is a mania for titles. A great many [illegible] esses are similarly afflicted.—[New York World.

THE INSOLENCE OF GUINEVERE.

King Arthur had just invented the Round [illegible]

"Fine!" cried the Queen. "But see you [illegible] that you can't get under?"

Thus we see the rift in the lute had already [illegible]

[New York Sun.

Satan Collects.

OF THE MAN IN THE HOUSE WITHOUT A CORNER.

By Ernest Douglas.

"LO!" I exclaimed, stopping short and letting the waters of Beaver Creek whirl my line under a drift. "Here's a house without a corner."

"Martin Cadwell's place," said George Simons, "Folks around here calls it 'The Round House.'"

We had come around a bend in the creek, and before us, on a little knoll about a quarter of a mile away, was a huge mansion of red sandstone. It was one big room, as first I judged to be not less than 200 feet in diameter, and surmounted by a dome that was a replica of the one above the Kremlin, at Moscow.

Half a mile further down Beaver Creek we could see the Satanic mine, with its monster smelter and innumerable smaller buildings—a bustling little city whose population was digging ore from the earth and smelting the copper.

"So that's the home I heard of Caldwell and his 'Round House,'" I said to myself. "Owns the Satanic, Cape Verde," I mused. "Owns the Satanic mine, too."

"Yes, sir," answered Simons. "There ain't a corner in the house. Even the closets is round, and built out into the walls."

"Well, we must permit our rich men a few eccentricities."

"Some ain't an exception—what do you call it? He's sure sold his soul, Martin did, but it won't do him any good. Man can't cheat the devil." And the old man shook his head wisely.

"Tell me about it," I suggested, climbing out upon the bank and throwing myself down in the shade of a cottonwood. George followed me, lit his pipe and told the story of the house without a corner.

. . . . . .

Five years ago last spring that Martin Cadwell had struck the Satanic mine. A lot of prospectin' had been done around here, but nobody had ever found anything. When there was only four of us left. There was John Bissell, Henry Congo and me. We was all a-here livin' washin' placer gold out of the creek. Martin was the most discontented one of the bunch—couldn't wait to make his stake. He had an idea there was copper somewhere hereabouts and was continually chasin' off into the hills after it. Finally he found the Satanic, stakin' out the claim. It paid from the grass roots, being not one copper mine in a thousand ever did. There was a stampede, and the ground for miles on end was taken up. But no metal was found anywhere on the Satanic, and the deeper down they went the more copper they got. The end ain't in sight.

I have thought Martin would have been about the most unhappy man alive, but he wasn't. At the end of the first year he was worth half a million dollars, not counting what he had in mine, but he kept on livin' in a little shack right out of the property. People wondered why he didn't build himself a fine house, but he said his shack was all the prospector like him. We could see he was not happy or contented. Never had much to say, he'd been talkative enough before. It was plain something was worryin' him, and that it was. Congo and Bissell and me was his closest friends, but we couldn't make out what was the matter. He just kept on gettin' worse and worse, and looked as thin as a range cow in a drought year.

Then he asked me to come down to his cabin and have a talk with him. We set around a little pine table by a smoky oil lamp in the middle just as we had many a night before he made his strike. It took him a long time to begin what he had to say, but finally he started.

"I'm sure," "my soul belongs to the devil, and I want you to show me some way to keep from going there. I'm like a drownin' man grabbin' for straws."

We looked at him like we thought he was crazy, like he was kind o' mad. "The devil knows where to find copper, and I owe him ten years to collect one year from tonight. You remember how I used to always be sayin' there was copper in the district, and that I'd find it some time? But as time went on and I didn't find it I got discouraged. One night I left camp and wandered down into the creek, where I sat down with my head in my hands and tried to think out a plan to look. I'll give the rest of my life if I could find a mine,' I groaned.

Then I heard a deep voice right at my elbow say:

'Will you give your soul?'

I turned around to see who was there. I'd give my life, I'll tell you, I wasn't anybody there, and the answer seemed to come right out of the air:

'I know where to find copper if you'll agree to my terms.'

I was scared, somehow I wasn't a bit scared. I was way down in the dumps, and desperate to do almost anything.

'I agree,' I said finally.

Then I heard the voice, and I got up and come home. Somehow I knew just where to dig. I didn't hear that voice again until I was standing on this spot. Then it says:

'Go to your claim here and dig. Before three years you will build yourself a mansion on that hill. Three years from tonight, at 12 o'clock, kneel in one corner and say: "Let him to whom I owe my soul take his due." Do you understand?'

"'I understand,' I answers. 'Are you the devil?'

"'Yes, I'm the devil. Don't forget my orders, and don't try to evade payment.'

"That's about all, boys. For the first few months I didn't think much about it, I was so busy, but by and by I begun to realize what I'd done. I sold my soul for a copper mine and three years of wealth. Maybe you'll think I'm crazy, but what I've told you is gospel truth. The devil led me to the Satanic, and one year from tonight I must pay his price.

Martin sure looked pitiful. His hair had turned gray with worry and his eyes was pleadin' like a deer's that's about to be killed.

"I called in a minister once, and he advised me to see a doctor," he told us. "You boys know I'm not crazy, and I wouldn't lie to you. Have I got to pay?"

"Looks to me like you have," I says.

"No," says Henry Congo, who always was a wild scamp, not afraid of man or devil. "There may be a way. He told you to build a house and kneel in a corner, didn't he?"

"Yes," whispers Martin, leanin' forward, all excited.

"Then build a house without a corner," says Henry.

"Sure!" yells John Bissell. "That's the very idea. Build a round house."

Martin cried like a baby and shook hands all around. He was tickled to death, but I looked on it as my duty to tell him what I thought about the scheme.

"You're tryin' to cheat the devil out of what you owe him, and it won't do a bit of good," I says. "You'd get out of payin' a just debt by what the lawyer sharps calls a technicality, but that kind o' tricks won't work when you're doin' business with the devil."

But the others wouldn't listen to me, and next day Martin begun to make arrangements to build a round house. In less than a year he had it finished.

About the time work was started on the house he sent Bissel land Congo and me checks for $10,000 apiece. With each check come a little note sayin' he was more lucky than we had been, and he thought it only right he should share his good fortune with his old pals, and there was plenty more where that come from when we needed money again. But I wouldn't take my check. Not for me! I wasn't goin' to handle any money made out of the Satanic mine. That was gettin' on too close terms with the devil to suit me. John and Henry called me crazy. They wasn't turnin' down $10,000 checks. Martin begged me with tears in his eyes to take the money, but I thanked him and told him I guessed I'd keep on prospectin' and guidin' tourists.

On the night the devil was to take Martin's soul he had his round house all lit up and John and Henry went over to stay with him. They wanted me to go along, but they couldn't have dragged me inside that house without a corner that night or any other time.

Next day they told me all about it. At midnight Martin rose and proposed a toast to 'The real discoverer of the Satanic.' They drunk their liquor, and then Martin said as there wasn't no corner he couldn't kneel in one. Mornin' found 'em dead drunk, and the devil hadn't showed up.

Pretty soon afterward, Henry and John went back East to see their folks. John was killed in a railroad wreck somewhere around Buffalo. Henry lived long enough to get home and buy an auto. First time he drove it alone he run into a telegraph pole and smashed his head. Lord knows what would have happened to me if I'd took that money and spent it.

Martin thinks he's got out of payin' his debt, but he hasn't. One of these fine days or night Mr. Devil is goin' to collect, and collect good big interest, too.

. . . . . .

The conclusion of George's story left me with no comments to make. I knew there was nothing I could say that would shake his firm conviction in its truth. Lazily I lay back and regarded the house without a corner.

Suddenly the whole monstrous pile seemed to rise heavily and settle back to earth, a shapeless mass of ruins. The ground about us shook as though from an earthquake shock.

Swiftly we raced across the intervening space. George was right at my heels when I arrived.

Two servants were carrying out a crushed and lifeless form. Simoons jumped nearer, to see the face.

"It's Martin!" gasped the guide, his features blanched with fear. Then he turned and madly raced back the way we had come.

Three months later a young Pole, discharged from shaft No. 2 of the Satanic mine, was convicted of dynamiting Cadwell's house, and hanged. George Simons maintains that he was the victim of a terrible miscarriage of justice.

WHERE HONESTY REMAINS.

There are still two places in England which may almost make the boast of that early England, when, as historians assure us, a bag of gold might safely be left on the King's highway and none would touch it till its owner returned. One writes "almost," for the test today does not run quite to the severity of bags of gold.

In a large colliery district close to Manchester a great number of miners travel by train to and from their work. On arriving at the station the smokers, and that means practically every one, stick their pipes into various corners and holes of the platform woodwork. There they remain till going-back time, when each man always finds his pipe just as he left it.

In Wiltshire miles of cart track traverse the open downs. To right and left are tiny hamlets, miles away and out of sight. The carried, who passes twice or thrice a week, picks up and sets down parcels by the wayside. No one is left to take care of them. Parcels and baskets remain till their owners come for them, and nothing is ever interfered with.—[New York Sun.

GREATEST TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WITH 1,330,000 SUBSCRIBERS AND ASSETS OF OVER $200,000,000.

"The territory covered by the Greater New York Telephone Company," says U. N. Bethell, in the Telephone Review, "is a snug little area of about 120,000 square miles, with a population of 20,000,000.

"It covers the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, parts of West Virginia and Ohio and a very small part of Connecticut.

"Roughly speaking, it lies between the Potomac on the south and the St. Lawrence on the north, stretching over beyond the headwaters of the Ohio on the west and to the Atlantic seaboard and the New England line on the east.

"In that territory we have about 1,330,000 telephones at the present time, and the number is increasing very rapidly. New York City has about 400,000 of these stations, the rest of the State of New York, roughly speaking, has 365,000, or a total in this northern division of 765,000, against 560,000 in the Pennsylvania territory.

"With all of the duplications out of the balance sheet we find that we have total assets of something over $200,000,000. There are about $21,000,000 in real estate, in exchange lines $86,500,000, in toll lines, $21,500,000, in equipment $47,500,000, and in other plants $5,500,000, bringing the total up to $182,000,000 on plant alone.

"Such items as furniture and fixtures, tools, teams and supplies, stocks and bonds, bills and accounts receivable and the cash on hand bring the total to $222,000,000 of assets. During the first nine months of this year the operations have been on a scale that has produced about $40,000,000 in gross earnings, of which $29,000,000 have been taken in operating expenses, leaving $11,000,000 for interest and dividends, surplus and reserve.

"I give these figures simply to give you some idea of the size of this 'Greater' New York Telephone Company. Relatively our snug little system is about one-third of the entire Bell system in the United States. We have approximately one-fourth of the stations and a little less than one-third of the employees, but we produce one-third of the gross and the net revenue, so that, making a composite picture of it, it is fair to say that this system is approximately one-third of the Bell system in the United States.

"Great Britain in area is about as large as our territory. Great Britain has about twice the population that we have; Great Britain has about one-half the number of telephones tha t we have; hence in development we have four to Great Britain's one. Mr. Gains, the late general manager of the National Company, used to be pleased to say: 'Bethell, there is one thing I beat you in, and that is population.'

"Our system is about equal to the stations of Great Britain and Germany combined. Great Britain and Germany represent about 50 per cent. of the telephone development in Europe, hence our system is equal to one-half of all the telephone stations of Europe combined, and it is the largest telephone system under one operating management in the whole wide world."

GANDER IN PLACE OF DOG.

Ganders may take the place of dogs as pets and protectors in Weld county if others can be found as wise and helpful as the gander owned by Harry Wells of Gill. It takes its place on the wagon seat with its owner whenever he goes to town, and remains there until home again.

At home it keeps guard over everything and keeps chickens out of the garden. It follows Wells over the fields when he works, and is so jealous over him that it will not allow a dog to get near.—[Greeley correspondence Denver Republican.

A MUSICAL TOWN.

Lindsborg, Kan., is the land of the Swede and the home of music. Nearly fifty years ago a band of Swedish immigrants settled in the Smoky Valley. They prospered, built a town and a college. They loved music, and they soon organized a choral society that has grown into a great oratorio society.

"And how they do love music!" says a writer in the Christian Herald. "They sing in their homes and in the fields and teach the children to sing and to play. One morning I met a small 'Gust' on the street, and when I inquired of him a direction he took off his hat and stood with the sun on his flaxen head. He had a violin under his arm and told me he was going to practice with three other boys and girls a violin quartet for the children's Saturday concert.

"'And what are you going to play?' I asked.

"'We will play three selections,' he said in his clear but slow English. 'Minuet from E major Symphonie, by Mozart; "Wiegenlied," from Schubert, and the finale from Mozart's Quartet No. 43.'

"It fairly took my breath. Everywhere I saw children going or coming with music in their hands or instruments under their arms, all keenly interested in the coming concert. It is the great event of the year to these Swedish children, just as the grand 'Messias' concert rendered with a chorus of 900 voices is the event of the year for their elders and for thousands of visitors. Every boy and girl in town who can sing at all—and that scarcely leaves enough for a game of three-cornered cat—is in the chorus."

GLASS THAT WON'T BREAK.

Baccarat, France, has the honor of producing the first glass that is unbreakable. The new process has been successfully applied to the manufacture of lamp chimneys for use in coal mines containing much fire damp. The glassmakers of Baccarat have also succeeded in increasing the elasticity of the glass. This they accomplish by adding magnesia and oxide to the ordinary crystal glass.—[Success.

Leonor.

A GLIMPSE AT THE LIFE OF A MEXICAN BOY.

By Edith Wagner.

ONE September night—we were living at the time in Lagros, a city on the high plateau of Mexico—we had locked ourselves behind our barred windows, waiting more or less apprehensively for the "grito." It was nearly the hour as the "grito" is due exactly at midnight and ushers in the 16th of September, which is Mexico's Fourth of July. The "grito" technically is the "cry for liberty;" but it has deteriorated into a blood-curdling howl given by a drunken mob as they rush madly through the streets. "Viva Mexico!" they yell. "Death to the gringo," and vary that by screaming "Death to the Spaniard!" The "grito," in former years, often took the more practical form of stoning and breaking the windows in the Spanish and American places of business, sometimes private houses were attacked; but of late years the iron hand of Don Porfirio has withheld this privilege; and now with the hoarsely-shouting crowd may be seen the rurales—mounted police.

We were waiting for the "grito," always a terrifying sound to the stranger in Mexico, when we heard a grito (cry) in our kitchen. One of Us was dreadfully frightened, but the Other One was not, so the Other One went ahead with a rusty revolver while One of Us carried a lamp in a trembling hand.

The screams were from little Leonor, crouched in a corner, his red blanket dully smouldering and smelling to heaven. Two long poles thrust between the bars of the small window, charred paper and smoking rags scattered on the floor, told us the story before Leonor could sob it out.

He had known of the plan of the men with whom he was working for weeks. They had not scrupled to talk before him, chuckling over the fright and loss of the gringo. He for some reason—that might be connected with fried chicken—decided to befriend us. An American boy of 11 would have told us of the plot, straight out, but he, with the real secretiveness of the Mexican, which is masked by vivacious talkativeness, kept it a secret and tried single-handed to defeat it, hoping to remain undiscovered by both sides. He had slipped in in the afternoon unnoticed by the cook and lay hidden behind the charcoal piled under the arch of the brasero. The men had intended by means of the burning paper and rags to set fire to the kitchen table, from thence to the cans of kerosene we had carelessly stored beneath the table.

Leonor did not anticipate that the ruffians would watch and wait until their fire had headway; so the little fellow had crawled out and was throwing water on the blaze when they attacked him with the long bamboos, throwing more burning paper and keeping him away with the poles. He had received some hard raps and his serape was on fire when he could stand the pain and fright no longer, and called us to his aid.

Naturally you would think there would be next morning an investigation, arrests, some appeal to the law. But what a tangled web he weaves who invokes the law in Mexico! We were pleased enough that no policeman had heard the noise and confusion, and the whole adventure was as though it were not. Even Leonor's treachery was allowed to pass unnoticed by his fellow-workmen—whether out of policy or because they really did not recognize him would be hard to say.

We, however, were not unmindful, and after several weeks arranged with his mother to make it possible for him to go to school. Leonor, though, was a little coy about this privilege; and it is not unlikely that the inestimable boon of education did not appeal to him. Shall I tell you Leonor's life up to the time he began school and shed his sandals for a pair of shoes? His life is the life of the peon boys of Mexico.

Leonor is undersized for 11; his skin is brown shaded to a smoky black round forehead and ears and neck; the whites of his big black eyes are yellowish and the eye itself has a glazed look; his nose is large and flat and his lips are thick; he wears a shirt and trousers of unbleached cotton—I have often wondered what becomes of him when they are being washed and dried, as they occasionally are—to hold up his trousers and serve as a pocket he wears a red cotton sash; he does not have underwear, but carries in the winter, folded over one shoulder, ready for use, a red or striped woolen blanket, which passes the summer at the pawnshop.

He is a cheerful-looking boy, always showing his white teeth in a wide grin, and to me he is such an undaunted and human little creature that I cannot help that pity for him which is akin to love. Although I do not think that he thinks his life such a hard one; for when it is too dark to work he can play under the electric light at the corner, where all the boys in the neighborhood gather to play bullfight or pelota—a sort of handball.

Leonor rises about the time the sun does and starts at once to his work. He does not have to button shoes, put on clothes or wash his face; he rises from a straw mat, slips the thongs of his sandals between his bare toes, tightens the red cotton sash about his empty stomach, and behold him ready for the day. After he has worked a couple of hours he will get his breakfast, furnished to him by Dona Mariquita, his employer, a hard-faced, scolding woman of the peon class, who by chance has acquired a little land and is building on it houses for rent.

It is not likely that Leonor will ever suffer from gout on account of his breakfasts, which are, day in and day out, a small olla (a pudgy earthen vessel) full of a weak solution of burnt coffee sweetened with a chunk of pilloncilla (refuse sugar,) and cooled with a little goat's milk; three or four tortillas each containing a spoonful of black boiled beans fried in lard He sits on the ground with the rest of the men, and after he has secured the last bean and the last drop, he goes to work again, promptly, for Dona Mariquita is at hand to prod him should he loiter over his sumptuous meal.

His work is hard; he carries on his head, hour after hour, a wooden trough filled with mud; his thin cotton trousers are rolled to his thighs so one can see plainly the dirt-crusted muscles stand out as he stoops, keeping his legs well apart and rigid, lifting the heavy tray with a stiff upward jerk of the whole body and taking a hissing breath as he swings it to his head. He walks under this load with a wide straddling gait anything but beautiful. Leonor is the stuff of which cargadores are made, those husky Mexican porters who are fabled to carry pianos.

With this heavy trough on his head he has to mount by a ladder the adobe wall where one of the men lifts it from his head giving him it empty to carry back to the mud hole—the mud being used to cement enormous sun-dried bricks—adobes. Preparing the mud must be congenial work. A large hole about three feet deep is dug, filled with water and the loose earth shovelled back with the addition of straw; this the boys work to a pulp with their feet and a short-handled hoe. They always look happy, particularly Leonor, but what boy would not find joy in wading nearly waist-deep in mud!

The doors and windows are dug out after the three-feet-thick walls are built and the flat roof put on. Leonor helps with the excavating like a man, lifting the clumsy pick higher than his head, the dust raining into his face. He carries the bricks on his head for the floors and the brasero, the Mexican substitute for a stove.

Then comes the siesta; he is a poor man, indeed, who has not over an hour for his noonday sleep. Then Leonor is allowed to go home, and then it is he gets the principal meal of the day. It is always too hot to play, for even the little green lizards that love the sun will at that baking hour take shelter in the cracks of the adobe walls. It must be confessed that Leonor's avoidance of the sun is due more to his mother's caution than his own, for he would love to chase the tiny jewel-like lizards and see their tails drop off when they are struck; but his thrifty mother—Dona Juana—thinks the sun causes the piojos to multiply in his head, and she would never allow him that pleasure, for it is hard to spare the 12 cents asked by Dona Concha, the professional vermin exterminator, when the piojos are only multiplying in the shade!

Leonor lives hard by in a jacal—a cane hut plastered with mud. There he will find his mother cooking the dinner over a handful of charcoal. The little earthen pots simmering over the fire contain caldo, a very weak cabbage soup, and frijoles, and sometimes sopa—rice cooked with tomatoes and onions. His aunt will be on her knees rolling, patting and baking the tortillas. The tortilla is the Mexican staff of life; it is used as spoon and napkin also and it does simplify housekeeping to be able to eat your spoon and napkin.

To make the tortilla a metate is necessary. The metate is a slab of gray stone set on three short legs. It is pitted like a man after smallpox, and the roller used to grind the corn is likewise pitted. The corn is soaked in lye, then ground into a firm dough, small bits of which are taken and laboriously rolled again and again on the metate, then patted with the palms into paper-thin cakes and baked on an earthen plaque without fat or salt. But after Leonor has rolled up some hot chile stew in his tortilla he asks for no other savor.

After eating, Leonor can take his well-earned siesta, if his mother does not want water drawn. Leonor is no saint, and he usually rebels if asked to do anything at home. His anxious-eyed, hard-worked mother, as a rule, secures submission, though by dint of much scolding. Dona Juana is a little brown woman, not over 30, and looking like an old woman only for her milk-white teeth and heavy black braids. She will tell you she has only five boys living; she had had ten—all boys. The other five had "died of their stomachs." It is necessary they all work, for they have no father and there are many mouths to feed. I never asked where the father was. It does not do to be too inquisitive about husbands in Mexico. It is conservative to say that not two out of five Mexican women of the lower class have aid from the father in raising their children.

All bring home their weekly wages except Pepe; he is 16, and being a man has cut himself off from petticoat government. It is a pity, too, for his daily wages are princely, amounting to 18 cents, American money. It is the sum of his brothers' earnings, for little Miguel, who screens the corn all day at the corner grocery, receives but 3 cents.

Early Sunday, Leonor with his brother, follows his mother to church. If the floor inside is covered with kneeling worshipers, as it often is, they all kneel in the church patio and hear what they can of the mass, Dona Juana cuffing one occasionally when he bursts into a snorting giggle. After it is over, they go home to breakfast. On Sunday each has half an egg, with minced onion, tomato and chile fried in lard. Sunday night they often have the luxury of a little thin chocolate, made with water and foamed with the beaten white of an egg; also each has a piece of pan dulce, a sort of sweet-raised bread. All bread is bought of the small bake shops, or from the men who carry great baskets filled with a variety of rolls and loaves of bread, which they advertise by loud shouts as they go from door to door. Very nice crisp brown rolls of French bread may bought for as low as 3 cents, Mexican money.

Sunday is a day of amazing possibilities. Sometimes Leonor can get something to do at the bull ring to gain admittance—wait on the lordly bullfighters or carry water to the horses, although not much attention is paid to the poor old horses destined to be gored by the tortured bulls. If Leonor manages to get a seat for the fight, his cup of joy is full. He screams himself hoarse applauding the bull or the matador, and if, after the fight is over and the band plays a danza, he finds a good uncle in the crowd who will to give him a glass of pulque or a cigarito corn-husk wrapper, the cup is running over. home a hero and refights the fight and shows ers how it was done and how it should have

If nothing else offers he ends his Sunday walking round and round the big garden bronze statues and yellow roses, keeping outside walk—where the peons are only walk.

Leonor loves music, and he likes to about in during fiesta times. Then, cheering stick of sugar cane, he is like the lilies of so gorgeously attired, of course, but fully He follows the hand organs, which are municipality, and he listens to the orchestra is always one playing somewhere in a One way and another he has a good When people have parties they generously windows open, and if the room is on the he has put the iron bars between him and ties, and he is willing to stand half the night pressed to the bars, listening to the music ing the dancing. Sometimes Leonor's him up and lifts him home by the ear; and if 10 a policeman will stop them and ask what ness is out at that hour, and a good excuse given.

Leonor cannot read nor write, and he much thinking, or else he has a wonderful reserve. I asked him once where he thought going when he died. He answered: "To "But," I said, "you don't stay there, do looked as solemn and as stupid as a little explained that if he had some one to pray would go to Infierno. I asked why Infierno heaven? and all he would answer was "Por However, he was as definite as Martin Luther gard to the devil—declared he had seen him stole from Ramon some sugarcane—he pilfered rally and adroitly as a magpie—and the devil him that night and woke him up by putting ger on his hand and advised him to take back. He said he would show where he burned, and he did have a seared place on little, black hand. I suspected his brother the cruelty of burning him with a hot wire, dently wanted it to be the devil, for he pouted sulky at my suggestion and muttered that what he knew.

One day at noon I invited him into the gave him some of our luncheon—fried chicken toes (the lower class never have potatoes) let. He ate with an earnestness that amounted ageness, eying me fearfully between though he expected the food to be snatched from him. When his appetite was appeased conversation by rather insisting on knowing idea of heaven was. More courteous than gation imposed by the fried chicken pressed heavily upon him, he consented to tell of the he despaired of.

It was a beautiful place, prettier than the decked with tissue flags for the Strangers ber; no cold or hunger was there; all the and dulces you could eat; all the pulque drink; all the cigarros you could smoke; nothing to do but go to bullfights and play pelota. He also said—and this was that the streets were paved with gold and were made of it, and always there was as good as the Banda del Zapadores.

After all, what was it but his interpretation former things have passed away?"

SCHOOLBOY "HOWLERS"

To the long list of schoolboy "howlers" England must be added the following collished by the University Correspondent:

Magna Carta said that the King had no soldiers into a lady's house and tell her to

Henry VIII married Katharine and she Wolsey's fault.

Panama is a town of Colombo, where to make an isthmus.

The Pyramids are a range of mountains France and Spain.

Monsoons are fertile gorges between the

The Rump Parliament consisted entirely well's stalactites.

When England was placed under an Pope stopped all births, marriages and year.

Son pere a le gout prononce pour la father has severe gout through gardening.

Sotto voce—in a drunken voice.

De gustibus non disputandum—High mistake.

Ammonia is used as an epidemic.

Isinglass is a whitish substance made ders of surgeons.

The line opposite the right angle is a angle is called the hippopotamus.

Liberty of conscience means doing worrying about it afterward.

The German Emperor is called the

John Burns was one of the claimants to Scotland in the reign of Edward I.

"Mute inglorious Milton" was an epithet writer who was envious of Milton being

Tennyson wrote a poem called "Grave's

Queen Elizabeth rode a white horse through Coventry with nothing on and her his cloak.

Ben Johnson is one of the three highest Scotland.

Comme tu te depeches—Come and

L'un etait dragon, l'autre mousquetaire dragon, the other a mosquito.

Through Deep Solitudes.

AN ARTIST TELLS OF A MIDWINTER TRAMP IN A WILDERNESS.

By Meredith Nugent.

[illegible] "there was no sense in going on such a journey, simply a foolish waste of time," etc. Even indeed from the standpoint of the very [illegible] who scoffed at our departure.

[illegible] good it is to escape from the drawing-room conventionalist, from the voluble, shallow-brained, chatter of modern culture. How refreshing to swing from his stuffy environments, from the postings, [illegible] and airings of his well-rounded vacuities. [illegible] books, pictures"—at best but pale expressions [illegible] great realities themselves, attempts with poor colors to reproduce the masterpieces of the Alps—art, alas, topics which excite to action the [illegible] of the empty-headed, and loosen to weariness the [illegible] of the garrulous. Talk, talk, talk!" The [illegible] doesn't matter, if it's only idle chatter," provided the chatterings are clothed in the latest approved [illegible] of rapidity, and if proceeding from the hollow-[illegible] of purely obesity, are actually thrilling to mentalities [illegible] when all thought is foreign. Why this unnerving [illegible] of "rubbie," and adulation of the "gabbler?" [illegible] crowd to "talks" on pictures, music, and books; [illegible] in musicals, and exhibitions, ignoring beauty on [illegible] and elsewhere, because it hasn't as yet been [illegible] about, hasn't been catalogued. The catalogue! [illegible] necessary crutch, without which its devotees [illegible] possibly stand for opinion; the support which [illegible] to so much originality; ripples surfacing the [illegible] without disclosing its depths. We through [illegible] Pitti Palace and the Louvre, to see the Botti[illegible] because we have been taught to believe that such [illegible] is not to be found outside of the great galleries. [illegible] dreadful error. The finest Botticelli I ever saw [illegible] a Botticelli in flesh and blood, a Madonna and [illegible] and finer than anything Botticelli ever painted. [illegible] were the wondrous Botticelli eyes, the fine lines [illegible] and mouth, as well as the delicate purity of ex[illegible] as characteristic of the Italian's heads. No [illegible] crowds, though, posed before this human [illegible], neither were there stares of admiration at an [illegible] pastel by Manet I saw recently by the [illegible] front. These weren't down in the catalogue. [illegible] before the stained glass in the cathedral, and [illegible] eyes to the afterglows "staining the white [illegible] of eternity." Do you suppose you can hop [illegible] procession of the "Spanish schools" in the Prado, Collector, when you are blind to the [illegible] beautifying your own city of Los Ange[illegible] Supposing by accident you should lose your [illegible] and printed crutch just before entering the great [illegible] in Madrid, and found it impossible to procure [illegible], what in this world would you do?

[illegible] as a result of our false training. We are [illegible] up to believe, both in the home and school, that [illegible] resides in gilded frames, instead of flowering in [illegible] everywhere about us. Indeed, many of us [illegible] refused to even this much of belief, but some [illegible] expect that after life's competence has been made, [illegible] of beauty may be grafted upon our ugly trunk [illegible] material, as a sweet apple is grafted upon the [illegible] acid, wild-thorn variety. What a fallacy! [illegible] of, perhaps, is the poorest of the beggars, for he [illegible] to St. Paul," as having nothing, yet possess[illegible] things."

[illegible] this trip through the deep solitudes, there was [illegible] to be gained whatever from the material standpoint. Viewed at financially, it was actually a loss; [illegible] earnings. Why will people, though, focus [illegible] on the debit side of life? The credit side is [illegible] question of existence; not how much we have [illegible] but how much we have gained. Against our little [illegible] of two weeks' earnings, was a 150-mile tramp [illegible] the midwinter wilderness, ten days of real see[illegible] hearing; ten days of tingling blood, biting [illegible] occasionally; ten days of foolhardiness, if [illegible] to call it so, along the bleak Canadian bor[illegible]

[illegible] right when we started. The streamers of a [illegible] were sweeping through the heavens as [illegible] searching for some planet swung astray. Two [illegible] against this surprising of the Infinite [illegible]. Two weeks' earnings over against a lus[illegible] dawn, which bursting into crimson, blushed [illegible] landscape into a seething of crimson [illegible] was forgotten, foreign galleries for[illegible] What need had we of hung masterpieces of [illegible] when the greatest of masters was at work [illegible]! Had we admired the wintry scenes of [illegible] in the Salon? Had we thrilled at the [illegible] and tone by Beethoven? So we had, but [illegible] sacrilegious even to recall them in this [illegible] That deep-toned wind soughing over the [illegible], that sweet, low moaning winging soft [illegible]; Beethoven? Let us leave pigmies. The [illegible] lined our entire journey. We [illegible] through lanes of singing 'cellos, through [illegible] ecstacies. Two weeks' earnings [illegible] divine insanity, when spirit flew to the [illegible]

[illegible] it was our good fortune to run into a [illegible] wedding party, as odd a wedding party as [illegible] imagined. We discovered the merry [illegible] "mile-high hill," as all high hills are styled [illegible] of the country, and the feature of the oc[illegible] rather the feature that appealed strongest [illegible] each man present was privileged to sled [illegible] "mile-high hill" alone with the bride. It was [illegible] honeymoon—all the honeymoon allowed [illegible]—and as the boisterously-loaded sleds [illegible] the happy two, indeed caught and passed [illegible] the great bonfire at the bottom of the incline was reached, we could have thrown up our hats at the joy of it all.

Forty-eight hours later, hungry and tired, we were tramping toward a habitation which had no existence that we know of saving that of blind faith. Just as we were despairing of finding this imaginary air castle in the darkness, it suddenly materialized—rather the sparks from its chimney did—and within a very few moments we were rapping at the door of a rude lumberman's camp. The tin cups of bitter boiled tea; the cold, hard, pasty-centered biscuits; the beans swimming in a juice of hot pork fat so generously offered us, were as nectar of the gods to our hungry stomachs, while the roaring fire toasting our shins was none the less gratefully acceptable. The hard bunk beds, but only partially filled with straw, how soft they were that night!

A ruddy blaze from the stove called us to breakfast before daylight, and while the tea was being steeped and the biscuits scorched over again, the men sought to discourage us from proceeding any farther. The "can't do its," and "impossibilities" in the way, though, only made us the more eager to go ahead. "Unbroken road!" "deep snow!" and "not a camp of any kind for sixteen miles!" Fudge! Sixteen miles wasn't anything for us, we replied; it was "easy!" Blessed be ignorance; it furnished us one of the best experiences we ever had.

Dawn was just outlining the gray wilderness when we faced the abandoned highway which taped its white length into the cold and cheerless distance. "Bang!" went our first strenuous steps down through the hard ice crust. "Bang, bang, bang!" Every step taken was as an explosive point of exclamation, so intense was the crystalline silence. The first mile kept us "banging" for just one hour and twenty minutes! The second mile occupied us for one hour and forty minutes! Noon, after being six hours on the road, saw only four miles of smashed ice crust to our credit. Our enthusiasm wasn't smashed, though, perceptibly diminishing. For the greater part of the afternoon we "banged" through a "burned-over district," through a desolation of blackened forest springing from a groundwork of spotless snow. With the coming of the night this scene took on an extraordinary grandeur. It was as if thousands of lost souls were lifting their limbless trunks to heaven in beseeching appeal for the ruddy light now deserting them. We watched their charred bodies turn to the deepest blood-red, saw the crimson slowly mount to their pitiful tops, saw it linger on the head of one taller than its fellows; then as darkness shut them out, we fancied we heard a roll call, then a requiem for the dead.

By the light of a hastily-built fire we consumed the last of our scanty food, and then plunged into the cold. The temperature fell rapidly, thickening the snow's crust, yet not thickening it enough so that we could walk on its surface. It was snow in its most exasperating condition; snow with a caked top, and just hard enough not to support one. Sometimes, indeed, we would have the good fortune to glide gingerly over its smoothness for a few yards, but with these very rare exceptions it was a case of planting one foot on the hard surface, and then of being suddenly dropped through for fifteen inches or more while attempting to bring up the other foot. Tooth-jolting work it was.

Nine o'clock came, 10 o'clock, 11 o'clock, midnight! "Bang! Bang! Bang!" From dawn until sunset we had succeeded in breaking only nine miles of the icy way, leaving seven miles to be broken under the light of the stars. With the hope that some one might possibly be within hearing, although without the slightest foundation for any such probability, we now decided to give the Piute yell, to yell it loud and long, with all the power our lungs could muster. There might be a lumber camp up one of those side roads, we thought; a hidden settlement in the dark woods so near us, perhaps; a stray hermit; a being of some kind who might respond to our cries. The insanity of desperation! As well have looked for the Waldorf-Astoria to flash suddenly to view.

"Pi-u-who-who-oo-o-o!" we shouted into the pitchy darkness. The call boomed into the frosty night, echoing and reechoing until lost in the far distances.

"Pi-u-who-who-oo-oo-o-o!" we cried again, and so loudly this time that our throats seemed almost to burst.

We were answered! answered almost before the sounds of our own voices ceased their ringing in our ears.

Even Poe's morbid soul would have thrilled, though, at the uncanniness of the reply. Not a sign of life had we seen all day, not a sound heard, saving the smart "zing" of cracking ice, and yet now from this "Night's Plutonian shore," the first voice we had heard, a voice more grim than the "Raven's," even, to our ears, tolled out seemingly: "Never moror-or-ore." Never mor-or-or-ore."

"Pi-u-who-who-oo-oo-o-o!" we yelled fiercely and in savage defiance to this mockery of distress. "Tu-whoo tu-whoo-whoo-whoo-oo-oo-o!" replied sepulchrally the great hoot owl hidden in the woods. "Tu-who tu-who-whoo-whoo-oo-oo-o!" called out a more distant bird, and in tones even ghostlier.

One o'clock came, 2 o'clock! Bang! Bang! Bang! Again and again we charged the night with our yells, only to receive the same congealing response from those demoniacal birds. A hundred yards was all that we could make now without resting, and each hundred yards seemed half a mile. The situation was becoming desperate. It seemed the height of foolhardiness to continue further into the unknown, it seemed even more foolhardy to give up, and return to the known.

Hungry, faint, and weary, we dropped down into the snow for about the fiftieth time, to hold matchlight consultation over chart and compass; and at its conclusion, decided that if by dawn civilization failed to appear, we would retrace our steps. We had yelled till we were hoarse, had awakened the night with cries which must have pierced to the distant horizon; and now, prone on our backs, under the protection of sheltering bushes, we were loath to go on with the dreadful grind.

Can you imagine a silence extending beyond all circumferences, a solitude of such immensity that the distant star seems to be your nearest neighbor? If so, then perhaps you may gain some idea of the shock to our emotions as we lay there hungering in the cold, when suddenly we heard a dog bark.

The final days of our outing were marked by a manifestation of nature which was truly magnificent. She flung without ceasing over forest and sky the richest colors of her palette. She tore the clouds into shreds, and raced them into sunsets of the most riotous beauty. She decked night with auroras, and then with a movement of her wand made the whole night dance.

'Twas a revelry, a wild inebriation, a vast, soul-stirring panorama, staged at its best by the "Master of the Show."

EXPERT ON SKIS.

QUICK TRIP MADE WITH A PATIENT TO A HOSPITAL.

From New York Sun.

For more than three weeks Montana has been covered with snow, and this fact led to a discussion of feats on skis.

"The most skillful adept on skis I ever knew was an Idaho man named Ed Myers," said a resident of Helena. "He traveled on skis over mountainsides where a goat would have broken its neck, and by crisscrossing the long sticks at each step he could clamber up the steepest slope nature ever devised. And he didn't have to use fur or blocks on the bottom of his skis, either, to keep from rolling back.

"Once Myers carried a sick woman to the hospital. I'll bet there was never a trip like that before. Myers was packing the mail and supplies on skis from Bonner to Atlanta, eighteen miles distant on the other side of the range. The snow was ten feet deep on the level and a horse would have dropped out of sight in it.

"An eastern man was operating a mine at Atlanta, and had his family with him. He delayed leaving until it was too late, and there was no way to get out except on snowshoes or skis. He had plenty of supplies and got along nicely for about two months after they were snowed in. Then his wife became ill. Her condition was rapidly getting worse, and it was necessary to take her to a hospital. But there was no way to get her out.

"'Ed Myers will take her out,' said some one jokingly.

"The husband took the remark seriously, and asked Myers if he could carry the sick woman to Bonner, where the stage stopped. Myers thought a moment, and said he could.

"Myers rummaged around and found a rawhide chair. It was light but strong. He fixed up a shoulder-strap rigging, so that the chair would set firmly on his back. Then the chair was placed on a table, a blanket put on the seat, and the woman lifted into the seat.

"The blanket was wrapped around her and fastened, and then she was lashed to the chair. Myers backed up to the chair, slipped his arms through the shoulder straps, and then had other straps fastened around his waist. Then he walked out to the skis, kicked his feet into the loops, and off he started, up over the range, with the 160-pound living burden on his back.

"It was a steep nine miles' climb to the top of the ridge, but Myers took it as easily as if he had been packing twenty pounds of mail. On the Bonner side of the range the road dipped abruptly for seven miles, and then there was a two-mile stretch across the flat.

"Say, the people of Bonner are talking about that trip yet. Myers had been told to proceed with all haste to Bonner, and he lived up to the injunction. He felt as secure on a pair of skis as the ordinary person does in an easy chair. When he reached the top of the range he paused a moment before taking the descent, adjusted the straps of the chair, inquired after his patient, and cut loose.

"He dropped down the hill like some great bird skimming over the ground. Faster and faster he tore along, swaying softly to one side and then the other to keep his balance. He was rushing along so rapidly that the landscape was in a gray blur.

"Great pines loomed up far ahead, and a second later danced by. So fast did he whirr down the mountainside that he could not see his way, but he had been over the trail so often that he knew by the feel of the skis where the trail was, and where to turn out for dead stumps. A single misstep, the slightest swerve and Myers and his burden would have been dashed into trees, with which the slope was thickly studded.

"In twenty minutes he made that seven miles, and so great was his speed that he skimmed across the two-mile flat into Bonner with scarcely a single stroke.

"Had not Myers been an adept he would have lost his life in a snowslide at the time of the Thunder Mountain stampede. With three other companions he started for Thunder Mountain on skis. The hills were steep and the snow heavy, and he warned his companions to scatter lest they start a snowslide and all be buried. One of the fellows was a chum of Myers, and he stayed close by him.

"Crossing a mountainside a great sheer of snow suddenly started to move. In an instant Myers, with the quickness of a cat, jumped on his skis to face the top ofof the ridge. For the next three minutes he fought for his life.

"The mass of snow shot down the slope. Myers jumped up and down like a girl jumping rope to prevent the mass from drawing him under. His skis were swept away, but he still kept jumping. When the slide stopped he was buried to the hips in the snow, and it was packed as if it had been tamped with a hundred-foot weight. His fingers were bloody when at last he dug himself loose. But he saved his life.

"When the two men who were up above the slide came down they found Myers searching for the body of his companion. After digging with the camp bucket it was finally uncovered many feet below the surface of the snow."

Tempting Fate.

A POET'S QUEST FOR THE SOURCE OF INSPIRATION.

By Milton Cecil Coles.

"FOR be it known that the visions seen beneath the sea are exquisite."

Prof. Torf read the line aloud in his deep bass, then laid the closely-written sheet on the table before him, and ran one lean hand through his mop of dark hair. "I wonder if that's so," he pondered, "I wonder if, to a drowning person, 'All things beneath the sea are exquisite?' Jove! it would be a rum thing to write a stanza about it, and then describe the sensations incorrectly. Maybe drowning people don't feel that way at all. I wonder." The professor filled and lighted his pipe, then rising from his chair began to pace back and forth across the study carpet, as he weighed this possibility in his mind.

Selnor Torf was a tall, lank individual, uncommonly thin-legged and rather hollow-chested. His entire build and presence as, dressed in a black suit, he walked with long strides back and forth across the room, was somewhat similar to that of an enormous stork, which in some way had gotten itself blacked all over with ink.

The professor had been at work for some weeks upon a narrative poem of the sea, and only a few stanzas remained to be completed. All the facts therein had been gleaned first hand, for Selnor Torf had spent many years upon the ocean. He had sailed the sea in her stormiest moods; he had starved upon a biscuit a day, and he had thirsted until a teaspoonful of fresh water seemed as a goblet of choice wine. He had trod barefoot, with only a torn shirt to cover his back, the pebbly beaches of barbarous coasts. Cold and hunger, heat and thirst, privation and peril; all these he had endured, all these he was qualified to describe. But how was he to recite the sensations experienced by a drowning man; he who had never been partly smothered by storm waves, but always, with the skill of an experienced swimmer, he had held his breath and come to the surface safely. A sensation such as this was not what the professor desired to relate; but the luxuriantly dreamy weariness that is said to fall upon those whose lives are ended by the sea. And to undergo this experience had not been for him.

So ran the ponderings of Selnor Torf as he paced to and fro across the study, puffing clouds of smoke into the room. Of course he might describe the sensations of his drowning hero as such sensations had been described to him by others who had been almost drowned. But oddly enough—for it was odd that a poet should care whether his effusions coincided with facts or not—oddly enough the professor was unwilling that any statement should be put into his poem for the truth of which he could not personally vouch.

Selnor Torf had almost finished his pipe, and as nearly despaired of reaching any satisfactory means of acquiring the desired information, when his lips curved slightly in a smile. "Just the thing," he murmured. "Gas will do it, certainly. He glanced at his watch, the hands marked a quarter to five. Time and to spare for the experiment.

He stepped from his study into a much smaller room, his den. This apartment also contained a writing table covered with paper and pens, for the professor wrote in either room, as fancy or convenience dictated. In one corner of the room a gas bracket was fixed, and upon this centered the professor's attention. He displaced the glass shade and unscrewed the burner, leaving the bracket entirely unincumbered. He next fastened the windows carefully and shut the door. And this door is worthy of a moment's description.

In it, in place of the upper panels, there was a large plat-glass window. Selnor Torf had ordered one of these windows to be put into the main doors of both his study and his den. Through these his servant, an aged Chinaman, was accustomed to gaze and thus ascertain whether his master was busy or not. By means of these windows he was saved many an interruption.

Selnor Torf now selected a pencil from his stock, and sharpened it carefully. This he laid upon the table, with a fresh sheet of paper. An electric button, trailing its string of green wire, a press upon which would summon the Chinaman, was placed close beside the paper and pencil. Everything was now in readiness for the test.

The professor intended, as was clearly indicated by his preparations, to drown himself in gas! Horrible! Yes, but he did not intend to entirely depart from this world. To avoid such a contingency the electric press button had been placed within easy reach. When he felt himself being overcome he had but to press upon the button and bring the Chinese cook to his aid. And during the test the experimentor intended to take copious notes, and thus gain the coveted material relating to the drowning.

The professor now turned on the gas, and seating himself before the table, pencil in hand, awaited results. Three minutes tickled slowly by, and he wrote: "Strong smell of gas pervades the room, no ill-effects as yet." A second three minutes ticked off its measure. Nothing interesting had occurred in the interval, of which fact a note was also made. A space now elapsed, how long the professor could not tell, for he was getting very drowsy; and during this time the pencil was held idle in his relaxed hand. Suddenly he was startled to find that his nead was resting upon his breast, and that he was on the verge of sleep. To the numbed parts of Selnor Torf's brain the paper before him upon the table; the pencil that his nerveless hand allowed to drop to the floor; the electric press button, which somehow seemed very far away, meant little. Foremost in his mind was an all-absorbing wish to sleep—just to sleep!

The gas continued to flow softly from the jet, its low continuous "pss," chorusing with the short, slightly-gasping breaths of the professor.

On the street corner, almost below the windows of Selnor Torf's den a blind beggar sang in his poor, cracked voice, and solicited pennies from those passing by.

Within the gas-filled room the clock ticked its slow, monotonous, never-changing story. And as slowly, and not less surely, Prof. Torf was passing out of this world. His hands were lying open and nerveless upon the table, his head was resting upon his chest, and his long, black hair fell in a tangle before his eyes. But a wave of recollection passes over his dulled faculties. Suddenly there comes upon him the knowledge that he is dying, and that to press the electric button alone will save him.

But as it was infinitely difficult for Selnor Torf's mind to warn him of his danger, so it was well-nigh impossible for him to escape from it. For the gas had not only deadened the cells of the experimenter's brain, but had also paralyzed the muscles of his body. The brain willed that the electric button should be pressed, but the hand would not, could not, move. His arm, as it lay on the table, might equally well have been of stone, so unable was he to use it. All seemed to be over. Selnor Torf had gambled with Death, and he had lost. He had chosen to risk that which was not his, and the same was now to be taken from him. He must die. Thus it seemed that the Fates ordained.

But wait! From the street outside the confused shouting of many voices could be heard, as a mob of street Arabs ran in front of the professor's residence in pursuit of one of their number, who had in some manner displeased them. Selnor Torf's den was one of the front rooms of the house upon the lower floor. As the crowd rushed by a sharp click was heard, as a misdirected stone struck the glass of the front window of the den, and a small bit of the pane dropped to the floor. A current of cold air, gaining immediate entrance, blew in fresh and strong upon the professor's tousled head.

At the touch of this life-giving draft the torpor partly fell from his gas-deadened brain. Weakly he reached out, and still more weakly—for his new-gained strength was fast leaving him—Selnor Torf pressed the electric button, then sank back half-smothered, and the paralysis once more settled upon his muscles. Had the press been enough? Had the Chinaman heard the summons? The professor did not know. To try again was impossible; he could only wait.

A seeming age passed, before a patter of approaching feet was heard coming along the hallway from the direction of the kitchen. The Chinaman stopped a precious ten seconds before the door of the study, then came on again toward the door of the gas-filled den. The air blowing through the hole in the window glass enabled the professor's brain to work with a certain degree of clearness, although his muscles were bereft of power.

Would the Chinaman understand? Would he enter the room and turn off the gas? Would he pass by, thinking that the summons came from the street door! There was a chance of this, as both the buzzer governed by the front door and that connected with the professor's press button were very like in sound. These thoughts tortured the brain of Selnor Torf in the half-minute that elapsed between his servant's stopping before the study, and his arrival at the glass window of the den.

But Loo had not the least intention of passing the door of the gas-filled room. His master need not have feared. He knew his duty. Had he not worked for the professor for many, many years? Did not the professor often ring at about 5 o'clock on winter evenings, that he, Loo, should bring the wax taper and light the light in his master's room? Certainly such had long been the custom. And now the professor could see, through the glass window in the door the yellow face of the Celestial as he stood without, the flaming lamplighter in one hand, the other hand reaching out to turn the door handle.

The blood froze in the veins of Selnor Torf as he beheld this sight; as his mind slowly took in the awful significance of the lighted taper held by the Chinaman, with only the thickness of an ordinary door between them both and a horrible death, should the flame be allowed to ignite the gas!

The room was dark. The profile of its single occupant was only dimly outlined. To the Chinaman all seemed to be as usual. The professor's hands were powerless to raise and bid the servant to put out the taper. His lips were powerless to form the words of warning, his throat powerless to give the words breath. Oh, what a fool, what an idiotic fool he had been to risk his life in this way! To smother to death was horrible enough, but to be the center of the terrible explosion that must follow when the Chinaman opened the door—oh, it was too ghastly to think of! Yet Selnor Torf could think of nothing else.

He pictured the scene as it would look the next day. The ruin of the house, the muddied street, with its piles of cold ashes marking the place where the engine had stood. The crowd of the morbidly curious gathered on the sidewalk; waiting, waiting for his, for Selnor Torf's charred body to be brought forth! And while this vision flashed through his mind, the professor held his eyes fixed in a hypnotic stare upon the unconscious Chinaman outside the door.

In the hallway, flare in hand, the servant still waited. But did he wait, or was it only that the action of his master's brain had been lightning-like. However, the Celestial dallied no longer. His hand slowly turned the doorknob; the latch clicked. Another moment and——

But wait! A sharp buzz comes from the kitchen. A shadow passes over Loo's face. Should he answer the front door, or should he first light his master's lamp. He wavers. A second and longer buzz decides him, and taper in hand he patters off to the street door.

. . . . . .

The doctor had left. Selnor Torf lay propped up with pillows, in bed, and alive. In the room was his friend and collaborator in many works, Prof.

Selnor Torf coughed weakly. "Just get me paper and a pencil, will you," he requested.

His friend eyed him coldly as he rose to the request. "Bad policy, suicide," said he, got you out in time, Loo and I. I noticed gas as soon as I entered the house. Loo before he answered my ring, but he thought a leak in one of the hall fixtures."

"Suicide!" the occupant of the bed astounded. "It wasn't that, although the almost the same. However, that doesn't let me have that paper, and I'll write the ever written. I certainly have the

CALLING COWS BY PHONOGRAPH.

A city man who returned from a visit to River (New South Wales, Australia,) this morning told a Field reporter some about the labor-saving appliances and young Sydney fellows who are running a the fertile North Coast. It is just twelve since the gentleman referred to visited their farm. They were then new at the sented the law of dairy farming which sary to turn out of bed an hour before stumbling across the plowed field and fern and scrub in search of the cows. tired of these early morning peregrinations cow that had the bell on was invariably secluded hollow, chewing the cud of the white one was generally sheltering patch. Things were pretty slow, too, and boys sent to town for a phonograph, and rival life was so much brighter. They town who exchanged records with them something different, which was very in fact, that the city lad got sarcastic some empty records, beseeching them "something local." The boys filled a sent him the "squeal." He wrote up on the farm a week later; he had leave home. Then they took a record and that afternoon they put it on the how it would go. At the third bleat Strawberry (from whose calf the bleat making even time across the cultivation faster the machine bleated the bolted for it, and that is what gave liant idea of bringing the cows home Every cow knows the bleat of its own was a calf born than the boys when milking time comes the boys going; at the first bleat every cow her tail half-mast, and as soon as voice of her calf—which has butcher months before—she makes The neighbors are offering a reward will give them five minutes at an ax, but the boys appreciate it about careless like.—[Sydney

THE JUNKMAN—A LITERARY

He wrote for years, and years,
Poor wight! His harvest was
For every line he wrote, aloft,
Came homing like a pigeon
Until his dwelling was packed
Of manuscripts unsalable;
And all his walls in endless
Were papered with rejection

His cellar held two hundred
Of tales of love, and maybe
And every book shelf in the
Ran o'er with stories of the
In bureau drawer, in trunk
In highboy, lowboy, packed
Lay sketches, novelettes, and
Which he had penned at

He caught the measles, and at
From out this vale of tears he
But where he went to none can
We only know he passed
His widow wed again, a
Who called the junkman in
And as waste paper sold that
Of manuscripts he'd struggled

'Twas then there dawned
A miracle of genius grand—
A man who'd never gone to
Yet reeled off tales as from a
An endless spool at that, and
Though rough, the Muses
As did the bards of Queen
The junkman poet was the

The junkman's novels had a
That turned the six best
And publishers in frenzied
Outbid each other in the
For storied stuff he had to
And those who got it did
For everywhere folks raved
About the junkman's

The moral? Well, I've
He waxeth fat who deals in
—[Horace Dodd Gastit, in

Tamarack's Tale.

THE TRAGIC FATE OF THE MAN WHO WAS NOT GUILTY.

By Kensett Rossiter.

[illegible] Sand Canyon rose rapidly from the [illegible] winding almost to the summit of Sunrise Mountains before it descended by crooks and [illegible] to the level of the canyon floor. The stage coach [illegible] on the hard mountain road, and trembled and [illegible] in the sand; but the long pull was ahead, and we [illegible] on while the leathers creaked, and the shadow [illegible] of Tamarack's mules grew grotesque with their [illegible].

[illegible] ten years ago, but what is ten years to forget [illegible] one has seen the sunrise from that peak of the [illegible] beyond even the borders of the land that claims [illegible]. The Tehachapi loomed up in the distance, [illegible] by a ball of fire, brushed by another sun in an[illegible] world 200 miles away. Nearer, and yet very far, [illegible] a mined kingdom where the high lights were tak[illegible] up dark from the hills. And all in between [illegible] that interminable nothingness which even a [illegible] sun could not blot out, waiting for the moonlight, [illegible] the clear, dowless, starry night.

[illegible] did not have to speak to his mules; they [illegible] to a stop automatically at the top of the grade. [illegible] straight down, it seemed, were the dead lava [illegible], still smoldering, one imagined, as in those dons [illegible] nomadic tribes conquered the desert and [illegible] made from them. One home burned into the [illegible] so near that it seemed I should wave a fare[illegible] to the good woman who had waved to me from [illegible] a half-mile below. And yet, it had taken [illegible] hours to climb the grade at Sunrise Mountain.

[illegible] hour old Tamarack now, his soft voice softened [illegible] years of hard knocks. When we stopped in [illegible] of that wilderness home, the children ran [illegible] us. There were two boys about 10 and 12, and [illegible] girls several years younger. Tamarack [illegible] the stop on his small bundle of mail, for that [illegible] there was a New Year's card for each, al[illegible] the year itself had marched into February [illegible] of the cards he failed to find right away, and the [illegible] began to mount the stage-coach wheels and look [illegible] anxiously until the lost was found and delivered [illegible].

"[illegible] for the two Russel boys," laughed Tama[illegible], and I at once concluded they were visitors from [illegible] ranch.

[illegible] beast winner, whoever he might be, was a[illegible] probably rounding up cattle across those lava [illegible] he had so lately traversed. But presently I knew [illegible] reckons were wrong. Tamarack's blacksnake [illegible] bunching restless in his palm, when the mother, [illegible] at the curly head of each little girl, came nearer [illegible] Tamarack when papa will be home," she said, [illegible] he is home Wednesday?"

"[illegible]," Tamarack replied; "God willin' and the [illegible] don't get no objections, I reckon we'll fetch him [illegible] Wednesday."

[illegible] after receiving this information, the two little [illegible] scampered joyously away to the corral [illegible] the best vantage point from which to view the de[illegible] stage.

"[illegible]," admitted Tamarack, when we were started on [illegible] descent down Sunrise Hill: "I agree with you [illegible] a good woman; she's ALL good, and I tell you she [illegible] a heap o' store by those two little girls o' hers. [illegible] the little Russel boys—why, land o' goshen! she [illegible] them all just alike."

[illegible] to ask who the little Russel boys were, but [illegible] set me at Dehson to leave Tamarack alone if I [illegible] any information. So I kept quiet until we had [illegible] Caliente Creek for the third time and were well [illegible] in Sand Canyon. Then, and not till then, did I [illegible] a question.

"[illegible] on account of the mines," Tamarack broke [illegible], "the mines."

[illegible] coming, I knew, and somehow I knew it had [illegible] with that woman in the valley whose home was [illegible] the lava beds, with her two little girls and the [illegible] Russel boys.

"[illegible] account of the mines," Tamarack muttered [illegible]. "If gold hadn't been hid in those hills it would [illegible] been different. But they run on to it rich right [illegible] grass roots, and it wasn't long before they had a [illegible] and a stage operating. They held her up, too [illegible] every ounce of gold in the express box—[illegible] up the first time she made the run. There [illegible] much excitement, for there wasn't any one in [illegible] camps to get excited, but when the stage came [illegible] the back trip those fellows that had worked back [illegible] those gulches to get that gold was mad. They [illegible] the reward, and when the stage went out again [illegible] loaded mostly with ammunition. But it didn't [illegible] good; they held her the next time, and kept on [illegible] her till there was sure no profit coming out [illegible] Creek.

"[illegible] that used to drive the stage then wasn't [illegible] after his job, but neither was any one else, [illegible] he kind o' figured if they didn't ditch him [illegible] might get a look at that $600 reward, dead or [illegible] as it was worded. So he commenced to do a [illegible] business on his own account. He went up to [illegible] who used to work at the mines, and told him [illegible] double pay if he'd just ride alongside o' [illegible] the stage and hold a sawed-off shotgun between [illegible] Every one knew that Al had more nerve [illegible] any man in the country; but Al Rinse said he [illegible] 'feller' a spell longer, and when Al [illegible] the job you bet there wasn't any one else [illegible]. It wasn't very nice meat for the stage [illegible], because he knew if this sort of thing kept [illegible] the boys might begin to suspicion him. [illegible] Consequently lying at every water hole in the land, and it was considered bad business to quench your thirst too often.

"Now, this stage driver was a fellow that had considerable natural curiosity about him, and at that time he had more than his share of it. One return trip he had got just about to the foot of the grade up Sunrise when one of his leaders hooked a line over the ring guide. He stood up to give the line a twirl so as to loosen it when his eye caught a bit of white over in a gully of the lava beds. He wouldn't have seen it if he hadn't been standin' up, and as 'twas, he didn't think much on it till he'd got along about a quarter mile. Then he jumped down from his seat and started back afoot. I told you that fellow was curious.

"Well, the white spot proved to be the top of a prairie schooner, and bein' under the gully, you couldn't see it till you was pretty near on it. Right alongside was a small tent, and there was something about the combination that didn't look good. Now, I don't know just how it is, and I can't explain it; but down in this country when we see a camp, or even a spot where a camp fire's been, we can come pretty close to sizing up what kind of a outfit belongs there. It's marked all over good or bad. But I told you I couldn't explain it any more than you can tell me why a sensible dog will tackle a hobo when he'll let a man with a job rub noses with him and twist his tail.

"Well, this camp was inhabited, and when the stage driver says hello to a stranger who was sittin' there whittlin' on a piece of wood there wasn't any respondin' on the part of the host. So he started to have a look round for himself, and was about to pull back the flap of the tent when the stranger stood up.

"'Get away from there,' he growled.

"'What for?' asked the driver.

"'Because I say so;' and he moved a few steps nearer, and backed up his argument with a kind of bullet-like ferocity that was convincing.

"On the very next trip the stage was halted just about where we are now in the canyon. I forgot to mention that this hold-up game was always done by one man. But the right sort of a man in the right sort of a mask makes a daylight combination that's hard to beat. And here he was again with a little more nerve and cocksureness and gall than the last time.

"'Come on down, and don't waste any time,' he advised. There's some officers back there on the road, and some a half-mile ahead. You can tell your story when you meet up.'

"'Let go that off mule,' yelled the driver.

"'Oh, just as you say,' said the road agent, twistin' his gun about and sendin' a ball crashin' through the animal's brain. 'I guess that will hold him for a while.'

"I can tell you the driver of that stage was mad. This time he had a personal grievance against somebody, and was willin' to swear to 'most anything.

"A quarter of an hour went by, and he was sittin' there in the road wonderin' which way the wind was goin' to blow from that mule, when he heard horsemen coming up behind him. Yes, sir, they had that fellow of the lava camp tethered out between two horsemen and a couple more deputies was followin' along in the rear. There was no loophole for a getaway.

"'We got your man all right,' the spokesman explained quiet as they come up and halted. 'We heard your shot and was coverin' both sides of the hills. Now all we want you to do is to identify him.'

"I told you that stage driver was mad enough to identify 'most any one, and that fellow of the lava camp in particular.

"'Looks good to me,' he replied, and that was all the boys was waitin' for.

"'We found his cache, too, just where we spotted him,' broke in little Bill Johnson of the deputies.

"I didn't see him hung," said Tamarack. "No, I don't reckon as how I'd want to see a man hung. But Bill told me about it after, how they took him up on Sunrise Mountain and all. He had a look at the whole world before they swung him," concluded Tamarack hoarsely, "and I reckon it's one of the cleanest sights a man can take with him when he goes across the border.

"In the evenin' some of us rode over to the lava camp to have a look about, and we hadn't more'n got there when we begun to FEEL things. A little child ran from the tent as we drew up. His eyes was big with anticipation. 'Where's my papa?' he asked. And when no one answered, he repeated: 'Where's my papa?'

"'Who's takin' care of you?' asked Bill, and his voice was so strange that it scared us.

"'I's takin' care of my mamma,' answered the child.

"'Where is your mamma?'

"'She's in the tent with little baby brudder what was borned yesterday.' And we knew then why the man who had pitched that tent there hadn't wanted any strangers around. But there was something else we were to know presently.

"'We were bound for the Tehachapi,' she told us later, 'but we had to camp here—you know why.'

"Then she hid her face in her apron and began to cry, and if there is one thing that hurts a man worse than anything else, it is to see a woman—I don't mean a doll—but a real woman and a mother, cry. It's awful hard, and it don't leave you right for a long spell.

"'Jim didn't steal your money,' she said. 'He didn't steal any man's money, he was honest if he wasn't anything else, and when he stumbled on that cache one day, looking for one of the horses that had strayed, he told me how that six hundred was goin' to build us a little home over beyond the Tehachapi.'

"And she was right," went on Tamarack. "They went back there and laid for that road agent until he showed up. And who do you suppose he was? Al Rinse! After they got him, Bill Johnson said we might have knowed it, for there wasn't two men in the Territory that would have had the nerve to keep holdin' up Sulphur Creek stage toward the last with those water holes covered.

"The boys turned their pockets out. We gave her what we had, but the home builder was gone, and there wasn't any leader to take them on. She didn't resent what had been done and what couldn't be give back. She didn't hate any one of us. It was too big a blow, and she had the last, best gift that he and God Almighty could have left her—the little red-faced baby that didn't have to be told.

"But it broke that stage driver up bad. From that day on he quit chewin' and he's never drunk rum since. He used to drop in on the up trip and leave groceries and sometimes meat. After a spell he got to puttin' his mules up there for the night, and pretty soon he helped build a house and corrals up nearer the road.

"Do you recollect when she stood there this mornin' how the little girls asked when their papa was comin' home, and I told them I'd fetch him Wednesday? Well, he'll be home for good then. They're goin' to move, goin' to quit the country. The old man's got a better job, and the little Russel boys is wantin' to move, too. They've got some cousins livin' over beyond the Tehachapi in a new farmin' country that's just opened, and each of the boys is goin' to have an 'eighty' when he grows up. That's who their New Year's cards was from I left this mornin'."

"But who are the little Russel boys?" I asked. "To whom do they belong?"

"They belong to me," smiled Tamarack; "to her and me and God, I guess. They were there when I come, and the little girls—why, they just drifted in sort o' natural two or three years later. I told you she was a good woman, ALL good, and if we hadn't loved and been married just like other folks over beyond the Tehachapi, there couldn't have been no little children. It was God's own blessing right here in the desert," said Tamarack.

OLD INDIAN MEETING GROUND.

Logan Grove, for years the camping ground of tribes of Kansas Indians, and a place of historical interest, will soon be a corn field. This grove is ninety-nine acres in extent, and is a mile and a half south of Junction City.

The grove is on the bank of the Smoky Hill River, and was a favorite camping ground for Indians from the north and south parts of the State. They would come for pow-wows, and would often leave their families in camp there while they went out on buffalo hunts. Many Indian relics are still to be found there.

In 1855 a soldier from Capt. Henderson's company, then stationed at Fort Riley, went out to the site of the grove and built a small cabin. The next year Capt. Henderson bought the ground and cabin, later homesteading the entire grove. For many years he had a sawmill there, and many of the houses in Junction City are constructed of lumber from Logan Grove.

The cabin, which is still standing, was the first schoolhouse in Geary county. The place was then named Logan Grove by Capt. Henderson, who was a great admirer of Gen. Logan, who was then stationed at Fort Riley. Mrs. Logan presented to Capt. Henderson a large flag, which still flies on legal holidays from a flagstaff near the grove.

A few years before he died Capt. Henderson erected a granite monument to the explorer Coronado, who followed the Smoky Hill River and camped at the grove, which was then the site of an Indian village, Quivera. It was the original intention to keep the grove in its present beautiful condition, but the high values of bottom land have made it too expensive to maintain in that condition. Robert Henderson, a son of the captain and the present owner of the land, will have it cleared.—[Junction City correspondence Kansas City Star.

SANG AT HIS OWN FUNERAL.

We hear now and then of a man reading his own obituary in the papers, but it is a rare thing for a dead man to sing at his own funeral. Pietro Ficco, a shoemaker and amateur musician, had a very great fondness for the phonograph.

He purchased a good many records and occasionally sang into his own phonograph and kept records of the songs. He was taken seriously ill. He realized that he could not recover, and being a poor man and unable to get up much of a funeral, he requested that they use his phonograph to furnish the music for the funeral services.

He picked out the "Angel's Serenade" and Gounod's "Ave Maria," sung by himself, and these were used, and thus the dead man took an important part at his own funeral service. He instructed that his phonograph and seventy-two records, a number of them his own, should be sent to his mother in Italy.—[Christian Herald.

HALLUCINATIONS OF HENBANE.

Henbane bears a remarkable reputation for creating the most extraordinary hallucinations. Dr. Houlton relates that some monks who ate the roots by mistake for parsnips transformed their monastery into a lunatic asylum.

One monk rang the bell for matins at midnight, and of those of the community who attended some could not read, others "fancied the letters were running about like ants," and some read what was not in their books. Even the exhalations from these pretty but very poisonous flowers produce these weird effects.—[Westminster Gazette.

AMERICANS SUPPORT PASSION PLAY.

The number of tourists who attended the Oberammergau Passion Play this summes was extraordinary, amounting to some 280,000, 80 per cent of whom were of American nationality. Next to them come the English, who were represented by about 15 per cent.; but far less enthusiastic of the peasants' performance were the Germans, Italians and French, of whom there were not 5 per cent. These performances bring therefore untold riches to the little Bavarian village, for which they have, as is shown, principally to thank the United States.—[Queen.

Live In Anthills.

STRANGE VILLAGERS IN ASIA MINOR EXCITE SCIENTIFIC WONDER.

By Rene Bache.

PEOPLE who live in gigantic ant hills, in Cappadocia, have recently attracted the attention of ethnologic investigators. They are interesting not merely because of the remarkable character of the houses they inhabit, but also for the reason that these dwellings have been continuously occupied since very ancient times—almost, indeed, from the very dawn of history.

The region in question is in Asia Minor. It is volcanic in character, and over wide areas are scattered the ant hills. They are not really ant hills, however, but cone-shaped hills, some large and mostly of small size, which strikingly resemble in appearance the huge nests built by "termites."

So numerous are they that the country west and southwest of Mount Argaeus is literally covered with them in all directions as far as the eye can see. Their origin, in former days, must have been considered very mysterious, and possibly supernatural, but geologists say that they are merely the result of wear and tear exercised by wind and weather upon volcanic cliffs. In short, they represent a last stage in the process of erosion.

Inasmuch as the material of which they are composed is soft and friable, it is natural that primitive people should have seized upon the idea of digging out their interiors and converting them into houses. So easily is the porous rock stuff worked that, even with the rudest implements, it was a matter of no great difficulty to excavate chambers of any size with a little patience. Thus one finds that many of the volcanic "ant hills" are entirely hollowed out, being divided into stories. One of them, which must anciently have been an apartment-house, has nine floors, but in most cases there are two to four stories. It is possible to count the stories from outside, indeed, inasmuch as each has its own windows.

The floors themselves are thick enough for purposes of support, but now and then one has fallen through, so as to throw two stories into one, forming lofty chambers. On entering a typical "ant hill," the visitor finds himself in a spacious room with shelves excavated in the solid stone of the walls. A round tunnel slanting upward serves in lieu of a staircase, by which to ascend from story to story. The whole structure is thoroughly substantial, though in some instances the "weathering" of centuries has opened gaps in the outer walls.

Many of the cones are still occupied for domiciliary purposes by people who are probably the direct descendants of the ancient inhabitants. Others are used for drying grapes and other fruits. There is good evidence to show that some of the "ant hills" were excavated by Christian monks of early days, who dwelt in them as far back as the fourth century. These, however, are relatively recent, the great majority being much older. Ethnologists are inclined to believe that they were inhabited by the Hittites, as far back as 1900 B. C.—that is to say, thirty-eight centuries ago.

Dr. H. C. McCook, in describing an ants' nest eight feet deep, says that, reckoning the length of the worker insect at three-eighths of an inch, a man, if he undertook to build a house on a proportionate scale, would make it over 1400 feet high. In relative magnitude, even the largest apartment-houses erected by human beings are small affairs compared with the communal dwellings of ants. Nevertheless, in a small way, people do imitate ant architecture much more widely than is generally supposed. Thus, for example, there are villages in Asia Minor which are to a large extent underground. When Ibrahim Pasha, with an Egyptian army, on an occasion many years ago, came to a town of this character, the inhabitants fled into their subterranean rooms, closing the entrances by rolling great stones against them. The Egyptian soldiers could not force their way in, and when, sorely in need of water, they lowered buckets into the wells, the people underground cut the ropes. So to escape death from thirst, the invaders were compelled to withdraw.

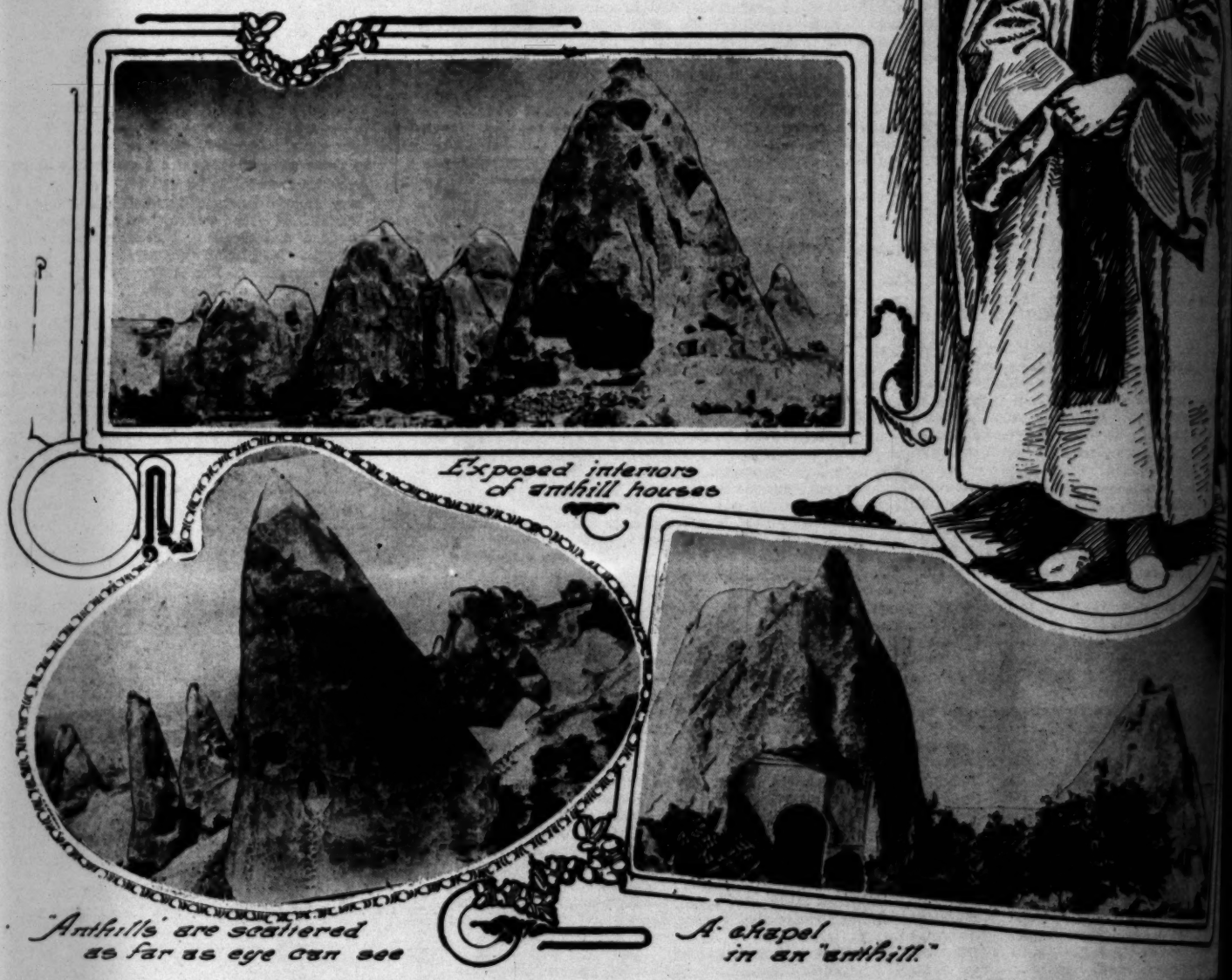
The writer is indebted for his information to advance proofs of an article by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, the eminent ethnologist, which is to be published in the American Anthropologist. He quotes some remarks of Xenophon, who, writing about 400 B. C., and describing some people he came across in Armenia, said: "Their houses are underground, with entrances like that of a well, though spacious below. The entrances for the animals are dug out, but the men and women descend by ladders. In these houses are goats, cows, and chickens; likewise stores of wheat, barley and vegetables."

Dr. Fewkes says that one of the most extraordinary underground settlements existing today is Matmata, in Tunis. As the visitor approaches, he sees no sign of the villages, but only a number of cistern-like depressions in the earth, each measuring about thirty feet in diameter. But, standing on the edge of one of these depressions, and looking over the side into it, a strange sight meets his eyes. Deep down below he sees dogs, camels, and human beings, the sunken area being a sort of plaza, into which subterranean rooms open through lateral passageways.

These underground settlements, which strikingly resemble ants' nests in their general arrangement, are occupied by Berbers, an aboriginal race of North Africa, whose ancestors, there is every reason to believe, dwelt in similar habitations in earliest historic times. In fact, it seems not unlikely that the very people now inhabiting them are descended from those who dwelt there in centuries long before the birth of Christ. The court, or plaza, into which the rooms open is a common gathering place for all, in which most of the household work is performed, the excavated chambers (often arranged in stories one above another) serving mostly for sleeping purposes. There are several of these subterranean towns in the arid deserts of Tunis, the object of this style of domiciliary architecture, doubtless, being to escape the torrid sun and to afford shelter from sandstorms.

When the Japanese first took possession of the islands they now occupy, not so very many ... ago, they found there an aboriginal race of ... they called "earth spiders," because they dwelt in the ground—that is to say, artificial ... excavations, often of large size. These pygmy descendant of them, still survive on the northern ... of the empire, calling themselves Aino, and ... serve to some extent the pit-dwelling ... ethnologists think that they represent the ... tive ancestry of the white race on the earth. ... this be true or not, it is certain that in ... mankind quite commonly made his home ... shelter from his enemies underground.

Dr. Fewkes says that in prehistoric ... ground villages were widely distributed in ...



World, all the way from the Aleutian Islands ... west coast of North America into Central ... Indeed, the ruins of many of them still exist ... some instances the subterranean chambers are ... the surviving aborigines for burial or ceremonial ... poses. Near the town of Flagstaff, in Arizona, ... groups of ruins of what look like one-storied ... with walls of lava blocks. But in the middle ... floor of each room is an opening into a ... chamber, dug out of solid rock. Off this chamber ... other and smaller rooms, the walls of which are ... fully plastered, showing that they were not ... for storage purposes. Along the Little Colorado ... are similar underground villages, with rooms ... singly and in suites—the whole arrangement ... striking resemblance to the nests which ants ...

PROGRESSIVE FARMING

"Well, yes," confessed honest Farmer ... while a grim grin wrinkled his weather-beaten ... ion. "It's a good 'eal o' trouble, but the ... feel amply repays me for the extry work. ... degrees I'm sharpenin' up the top of every ... the place, and in the course o' time I hope to ... ters so arranged that the hired man will find it ... comfortable to stand up durin' the day as is ... —[Puck.

The Pesthouse Girl.

...T OF VENTIMORE AND HIS TELEPHONIC AFFINITY.

By Ernest Douglas.

...LLO! Is Mrs. Ventimore in?"

It was a low and musical, though cross, voice that replied:

"...is not Mrs. Ventimore's; it is the pesthouse."

...more sat surprised and silent for a moment;

"...g your pardon; I have the wrong number."

...hung up, waited a minute and tried again. It was the same sweet voice that answered his inquiry as to whether he was connected with his mother's house.

"Oh, you have the pesthouse again."

"Well, this is most remarkable. What can be the matter with Central?"

"I can't imagine."

And over the wire came a click that told him the pesthouse receiver had been hung up.

His first impulse was to call the telephone office and complain. With his hand on the instrument, he paused.

"Isle of Greece!" he ejaculated. "What a voice. I wonder whose it is. Some nurse, I fancy."

It might be annoying to be connected with the pesthouse when he wanted to talk to his mother, but a conversation—even a 'phone conversation—with the owner of such a voice would be worth while. He made no further effort.

For a week he called up his mother every day, on one pretext or other, and at last his patience was rewarded. When she said "Hello!" he knew that he had been connected with the pesthouse again. Nevertheless he asked:

"Is Mrs. Ventimore at home?"

"This is the pesthouse. We have no patient of that name here."

"I should hope not! But this is the third time this has happened. I called for my mother's residence."

"Are you getting angry about it?"

This time the voice was not cross, but rather amused. He decided to risk scaring her off the line.

"Not at all, since it gives me an opportunity to talk to you. Don't you find it very dull at the pesthouse?"

Ventimore was by nature rather a timid young man, and his heart was thumping as he repeated:

"Don't you find it very lonesome at the pesthouse?"

"Visitors are not permitted," decisively.

"Oh—er—oh—don't think that I was trying to make an appointment with you," he stammered. "But—er—perhaps I have been interested in hospitals and such places myself."

"Oh, it is quite lonely. Good-by."

"There, I've gone and done it!" groaned Ventimore. "She won't talk to me any more!" And then he called himself an ass for worrying about a girl whom he had never seen, but whose voice he happened to fancy.

The very next day he was again connected with the pesthouse. But she did not seem to be angry.

"Haven't you ever complained to the central office about these misconnections?" she asked him.

"Oh, I never have."

"Then I think I had better do so."

"Oh, please don't. I'll never get the oppportunity to talk to you again if you do."

"You are not the only person calling for Mrs. Ventimore who has gotten this number. Anyway, why are you anxious to talk with me?"

"I—just happen to like your voice."

"How old are you?"

"Guess. How old are you?"

"What do you wish to know?"

"What did you ask mine?"

"I want to know if you were some schoolboy."

"No, but I'll wager you're not over 20. How did you come to be a pesthouse nurse, if you are a nurse?"

"I've had bubonic plague, yellow fever, cholera, and everything. My face is all pitted from smallpox."

"I don't believe it. Some day I'm coming out to see. What is your name?"

But the voice was silent. She had hung up.

Ventimore took, and not once did the voice of the girl with the pesthouse answer his, though he called up his mother on the slightest excuse. Evidently she had carried her threat to complain to headquarters.

Ventimore deliberately hunted up the number of the pesthouse in the directory and put in a call. It was a feminine voice that said:

"Hello!"

"Is this—Miss—the young woman who usually answers the telephone, in?"

"I usually answer the telephone. Who is it you want?"

"Oh, Miss," he said helplessly, and banged down the receiver.

Then he set about securing an entrance to the pesthouse. It was easy, for he knew many doctors. He professed great interest in the work of preventing the spread of contagious diseases. One day he obtained permission to go through the pesthouse with the health officials. It seemed that there was a case or two of contagious disease there, and only two nurses were employed. Both were old and ugly, and neither had the slightest of Ventimore's telephonic affinity. He was told that there had been no other nurses there for many years. He contrived to learn that an old man-of-all-work answered the 'phone.

Ventimore was permittid to mingle again with his fellow men, but had to undergo a fumigation because he had once been a victim of a light attack of smallpox, and was therefore immune. The fumigation served to further increase his anger against the pesthouse girl. He firmly resolved that he would put the "pesthouse girl," as he mentally termed her, out of his mind.

This resolve was easier made than kept. He continued to call up his mother, somewhat to the mystification of that good lady. She chided him, however, on the infrequency of his visits, but he excused himself on the ground of business—the business that forced him to live at the other side of a great city from her.

One day when he had almost given up hope, he was for the fifth time connected with the pesthouse, and threw convention to the winds.

"Look here," he said, "I know you're not a nurse at the pesthouse."

"So you really went—came out to see me. You're very brave, but more foolish than I thought you."

"It doesn't make any difference. I want to see you—to know who you are. Do you think you are quite fair to me? You know my name and probably know all about me by this time, while I know nothing at all about you, except that you have the most wonderful voice——"

"Why do you assume that I have been making inquiries about you?"

"Why—er——"

"You're dreadfully conceited, but I'm going to make a confession. I did inquire about you."

"Were the replies satisfactory—I mean did they reflect credit upon me?"

"I didn't hear anything in particular against you. No one told me you were romantic. I found that out for myself."

"This is my first romance."

"And even this is doomed to be shattered. You'd be greatly disappointed and disillusioned if you saw me. Didn't I tell you I am old and ugly?"

"But I knew you were not telling the truth. I could tell by the way you said it. Now, aren't you going to give me an opportunity to see you?"

"Just to convince you, I will. At 3 o'clock this afternoon I will pass the corner of Walnut and Eighth streets, going west on Eighth, in a black touring car, number 66,748. My brother will drive, and I will be in the seat beside him, wearing a blue dress with a wide blue hat and a black ostrich plume."

"Um-m-m-m. Strange that a pest-house nurse should be motoring about the city in the middle of a week-day afternoon."

"It's my afternoon off. Good-by."

Ventimore's curiosity was at fever pitch. He now felt sure that the young woman was not a nurse, but what he had learned served only to more deeply complicate the mystery. But he was to see her! Really see her! He was probably as foolish as she said, but he was to at least have a glimpse of the owner of that voice he now heard in his dreams.

How he lived until 3 o'clock he never knew. He was at the corner she had mentioned two hours before the appointed time. He looked at his watch, jammed it back into his pocket and resolutely started off for a long tramp through the suburbs.

At half-past 2 he was back, staring eagerly eastward. At five minutes past 3 she appeared. Other black touring cars had passed and other women in blue dresses and hats, but he knew that this was she. Nor was she pretending that she was not looking for him. Her eyes swept both sides of the street, and when they rested upon him he raised his hat and bowed. She smiled back and nodded.

As the car continued on its way westward Ventimore made certain that it was she by looking at the number. Yes, it was 66,748.

He had seen her and she was even as radiantly beautiful as he had imagined. Stranger still, she even resembled the mental picture of the pest-house girl that Ventimore had unconsciously conjured up. But his dream was now forgotten in the recollection of the real person he had seen. Her darkly curling hair—her finely-chiseled features—her flashing teeth! Would he ever forget them?

But he knew no more about her than he had known before, except that she was dressed in the latest fashion and was most certainly not a nurse. He cursed himself for not having had the foresight to have had an auto in waiting to follow her. But he could hardly have done that, since she knew who he was and that he was going to be there. At least, though, he would have learned where she lived.

Then came a flash of inspiration. He went to the City Hall and asked the name of the owner of automobile No. 66,748.

It was Harvey Dowling, the clerk told him. Address 9432 North Willametta street.

North Willametta street! And 9432! Why, his mother lived on North Willametta street, and her address was 9428. The two houses must be next door to each other.

Congratulating himself upon his cleverness, and his heart beating high with hope, Ventimore set out to make a call on his mother. Surely she would know her next-door neighbors.

"Step into the library, Mr. Albert," said the servant who answered his ring. "Your mother is in the parlor with a caller. I'll tell her you're here."

A moment later the maid returned. "Mrs. Ventimore says you're to come right into the parlor, sir," she said.

Mrs. Ventimore kissed her son at the door. "Albert, I wish you to meet Miss Dowling," she said. "Miss Dowling, this is my son, Albert, of whom you have often heard me speak."

Ventimore went forward and took the hand of the girl in the auto—the girl of the pest-house 'phone. She was blushing furiously.

"The Dowlings have bought the house next door, Albert," said Mrs. Ventimore. "Haven't I told you about the trouble we have through receiving telephone calls for each other?"

"I think Miss Dowling often answers the telephone in her home," remarked Ventimore gravely.

"Yes," she assented. "And it's such fun to tell people who want Mrs. Ventimore that they are connected with the pesthouse."

WATER WITCH IN OKLAHOMA.

TRIUMPH OF THE FORKED TWIG AMAZES STATE UNIVERSITY SCEINTISTS,

[Norman (Okla.) correspondence New York Sun:] As the seat of Oklahoma State University, this town naturally regards itself as the center of science and literature in Oklahoma, and yet the source of its public water supply was discovered by a water witch, to whose heirs the municipality is bound by contract to pay for ten years a royalty of 5 cents for each 1000 gallons of water consumed by the town. The heirs of the water witch are now getting slightly more than $15 a day in royalties.

When Norman first planned a public water supply wells were sunk, but the maximum capacity could not be increased beyond 25,000 gallons a day. The quality of the water was so bad and the supply so small that apparently the only means of relief was to pipe water from the South Canadian River at great cost.

On a homestead farm near Norman lived G. L. Abbott, who was a believer in the efficacy of the forked branch of witch hazel. He offered to provide a daily supply of good water, the minimum to be not less than 100,000 gallons and the maximum as much as 300,000, if the town would pay him a royalty of 15 cents on each 1000 gallons used for ten years. Abbot was to bear the expense of sinking the wells and to give the wells to the town at the expiration of his contract.

Norman smiled credulously, but gladly made the contract. Abbott induced a contractor, M. L. Howart, to enter into partnership with him. With a forked birch branch grasped in his two hands—he did not use the witch hazel this time—Abbott walked slowly over the ground. Suddenly the birch bent violently toward the earth. The spot was marked, and again Abbott went over the ground. The birch twisted in his hands a second time at the same spot, and so violently that part of the bark was peeled away.

Abbott declared that further search was useless, and was so confident of his success that he gave a bond for the faithful performance of his contract, and spent nearly $4000 in putting down a test well. At a depth of 240 feet a vein of water was struck that ever afterward produced 80,000 gallons a day. A second well was sunk, this time to a depth of 400 feet, and a flow of 50,000 gallons obtained. Neither drought nor flood seems to affect the supply, the water in the wells standing at the same level summer and winter.

The professors in Oklahoma State University shake their heads and make no answer when asked if they believed in water witches.

RELENTLESS PARIS POLICE.

Any one who has ever attempted to fight the police of Paris has been woefully defeated, and an American automobilist who has just made a heroic attempt to resist this powerful institution has met his Waterloo like all his predecessors. Returning from a drive to the suburbs one day last summer, he made a mistake of three liters in the declaration of the amount of petrol in his tank. He refused to pay the penalty and was taken, handcuffed, to the police depot. Proceedings were instituted against him, and the refractory automobilist was sentenced to a fine of $20 and costs. As an alternative he might choose one month's imprisonment. "I shall go to prison," he said.

Some time passed and he was not molested. He imagined that the police had forgotten all about him. But one morning as he was coming out of his house two policemen laid their hands on him and took him a second time to the depot, where he was put in a cell with common criminals. He spent the whole day here, and in the evening he was taken with the rest of the prisoners—one of them a notorious apache—to the Sante jail.

The following morning he was offered the usual pittance in an old prison can, the very sight of which disgusted him, and he refused it. He asked for some food to be sent to him from outside, and offered to pay, but this favor was refused, because, as he was told, he was only "transitory" at the prison and no account could be opened for him. He did without food the whole day, and the following morning the same food was offered him and again declined.

In the afternoon he was put in the dark police omnibus and after hours of jolting over the rough suburban paved streets, he was landed at the general prison of Fresnes. Here, on the third day, the common prison fare was again offered to him. He was unable to take it, and, at last, after a heroic fast of seventy-two hours, he preferred to pay the fine and the costs, and was released. The police had had its way, and it would be a good lesson to any foreigner who might be tempted in a similar case to protest. Better to pay any small penalty at once than to arouse the wrath of the terrible institution that holds Paris in its grip.—[Paris correspondence Cincinnati Inquirer.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

The average investigation finds out so little that we wonder that any one dreads it.

A woman may sometimes love a man who blacks her eyes, but she can never respect him as she should.

The fact that all men who do things have enemies need not be taken as an indication that an enemy is an asset.

Speaking of the servant-girl problem, we contend that a man who can't keep a cook by marrying her, should board.

A love affair can end two ways: In one the letters and pictures are burned. In the other the letters and pictures are forgotten.

Any man hates to acknowledge cold feet, although there are times when they are an asset in keeping out of trouble.

Although there is never any scarcity of candidates, listen closely and you can always hear that public officials are underpaid.—[Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

A C.O.D. Pension.

ROONEY SEEKS DESPERATE REMEDIES FOR DESPERATE STRAITS.

By Harold C. Robinson.

DESPITE his rheumatism, Michael Rooney reached the door just as Steve Brock's knuckles started to beat their well-known tattoo on the panel. The handicap was a fair one, age and stiff joints against youth and distance—a dead heat.

For the past hour, lying on his lounge by the window, Rooney's eyes had roved, just as so many other hours of late they had roved, from the face of the old eight-day clock to the not-distant corner around which, promptly at 10, came swinging Uncle Sam's mail bag attached to good-natured, long-legged Steve. But on this particular morning, for the relief of Rooney's long-pent-up impatience, Steve held up the long-expected letter as soon as he came in sight of the veteran's window.

Two weeks earlier, Rooney, having lost faith in the pension office, had written to his Congressman, Martin Clardine, serenely confident in the statesman's willingness and ability to forward a claim that had been on file two long and weary years. And here at last was the great man's answer.

Michael laid down his pipe, put on his spectacles and plowed laboriously through the typewritten document, only to find that, like its many official predecessors, its text was "Patience!"

The claim was doubtless legal, the Congressman wrote in pacifying periods, and justice would be done; the amount once decided on, a check would be sent—eventually—including back pay for full amount from date of application. In the meantime, Clardine was always glad to hear from his old constituent and more than willing to help him in any way.

"So it's more time yez want, is it?" snorted Michael as he refolded the unsatisfactory document. "Well, Rooney, me boy, we've no time to spare—we're past 60 now."

During the next four hours, Michael's pipe needed much lighting, as its owner's slow but shrewd brain worked out the difficult problem—how to fight single-handed against a great nation? How to fight against it in his old age, as successfully as he had fought for it in his youth?

He needed the money. His daughter Katie cheerfully pressed upon him the first of every month her pay as stenographer for Lawyers Soulard and Johnson; but charity, even from his own daughter, Michael could not accept. Yet it was bitter to see the little hoard he and his wife, Norah, had toiled so hard to accumulate, slowly diminishing. It seemed like robbing the dead—using up this money that they had intended partly for Katie's dowry, partly for their own old age; yet . . . taking Katie's salary, she whose life was all before her—was that not robbing the living? Hard matters to decide; Rooney's brain grew tired over them.

Presently, his eyes rested on the door of a closet opposite and a sudden grin stretched his wrinkled lips. He saw his way! And as the solution of the great question grew clearer and clearer, his pipe fell unheeded to the floor, the grin was swallowed up in a satisfied chuckle, and for a time at least, pain, age and rheumatism were forgotten.

His plan of campaign decided on, Rooney took no note of time; lying on the lounge, he dozed and dreamed of the past, building air castles in which Norah and Katie became so strangely mixed that when a light footstep roused him from his reveries, he wondered which of the two would open the door. Then, pulling himself together, he realized that it was evening, that Katie had appeared and that Norah was still waiting for him in the great Beyond.

"Any news from Mr. Clardine, father?" asked the girl.

The veteran blinked.

"A letter, as ye see, Allana, but no news from him. I've something to tell ye, though—but I'll save it till Jawn comes so as not to be going over it twice. Jawn'll be here, I'm thinking? Yis, I can see that he will. 'How do I know, father?'" he mimicked; then tenderly: "Yer cheeks fly the signal, darlin'."

To avoid further embarrassment, Katy escaped to the kitchen, only to return a minute later in alarmed haste.

"Father! Are you sick? You never touched your lunch."

Michael blinked, rubbed the lower buttons of his vest reflectively.

"Begob, thin, I didn't. I wondered what made me so impty. Well, Katie dear, I'll ate me lunch and supper together, for I've room for both."

On John's arrival a few hours later, a council of war was held, and Rooney's plan of carrying on what he called his campaign, though not fully indorsed, was agreed to; all the young people's misgivings being cheerfully swept aside by the old soldier.

"Imprison me, is it? Sure, that 'u'd be only a change of base; I'm a pris'ner now. Sorra a once has me fut been outside the yard since we buried Tim Hogan's wife, God rist her sowl! and thin ye carried me out to the hack. And if they conclude to shoot me, I'll not need the pinshun. Belave me, 'tis better so. Just a few shells into their camp, Jawn," he wheedled; "ye'll find the ammunition on the top shelf in the closet there, Katie. . . . Yis, 'tis the old Express Company's billheads and invelopes I want. I saved a few of thim whin we consolidated with the Adams in January, sivinty-wan. Ye didn't know Katie thin, Jawn? She was just a month old.

"Are ye all ready? Well, thin, write down: St. Louis, Missouri, June first, 1888. Got that? Col. A. D. Bivins, Commissioner of Pinshuns, Washington, D.C., to Michael Rooney, debtor: To pinshun for May, eighteen-eighty-eight, $50. Plaze remit. M. Rooney, 6723 Virginia avenoo."

When the bill was made out to Michael's satisfaction, he proceeded to build his name at the bottom, laboriously placing one letter after the other.

"I cud do it better wid a trowel," he remarked as he finished. "I cud lay bricks wid the best of thim, wance, but it's out of practice I am. Kin they read it, I wonder?

"That dirthy old C.O.D. invelope? Why, sure, Jawn. Put ut in. It's publicity I'm after; if the colonel has threated me right, publicity won't hurt him; if he's threated me wrong, it'll do him good."

Three days later, Col. Bevins, dignified head of his department, received this disreputable relic of a dead-and-gone express company. His astonishment thereat changed to indignant protest as the extraordinary contents were revealed.

"Great Scott! Is the man crazy?" he exclaimed. "This is an insult to the department!" Mr. Rooney was at once so notified, and was warned, furthermore, that repetition of such a breach of decorum would entail dire consequences on the offender; forfeiture of all claim to pension being the least. After which, aside from furnishing departmental gossip and subdued jokes at the colonel's expense, the incident at Washington was considered closed.

In St. Louis, it was different; Rooney received the commissioner's ultimatum as did the Sultan of Turkey that of a great European power—something to be expected, perhaps, to be read, thrown into the waste basket and immediately forgotten. To his friend Steve, Michael reported progress.

"Av coorse, Brock," he admitted, "these things take time—and stationery—but I've both to spare; I've time on me hands, and me rhoomatism makes me stationary. See?"

July the first saw another C.O.D. letter on the commissioner's desk; its contents differing from that of its predecessor only in the amount mentioned, which had now grown to $100. "Two months pinshun at $50 a month," Rooney was kind enough to explain.

The wrath of the commissioner was sublime. "What the devil is the matter with this crazy Irishman?" he thundered as he laid the document before his chief clerk. "Does he think I pay the pensions out of my salary? Look up his record, and stop this bombardment before it becomes public, or we shall never hear the last of it."

Unhappily for the colonel's peace of mind, however, departmental processes had never known how to be other than leisurely—the incident did leak out; also, to the huge but good-natured delight of the clerks, more than one newspaper made sly allusions to Col. C.O.D., and it looked as if the nickname might stick. Moreover, with fateful regularity, the tired-looking envelopes continued to arrive, in a bushel of mail, the accusing C.O.D. seemed to be always on top. Finally, on the same morning that the fifth shabby missive was laid conspicuously on Bevins's desk by a young clerk with eyes and mouth drawn down decorously, a very funny article appeared in one of the leading daily papers. In it, a fresh young reporter disclosed to a laughing public the whole amusing episode. Such a cross-fire was too much for the colonel. Unconditionally he surrendered. A hurry call was sent for Special Examiner Harstead.

"Go to St. Louis, and straighten out that pestiferous Rooney," adjured the superior officer. 'He has a clear record, application and proofs are correct, and of course the medical examiner must determine the amount of disability. The old terrier seems to have decided the amount of the pension himself, so do your best to harmonize the two, but for heaven's sake save the department from further disgrace and me and the clerks from suicide!"

No time was lost by Harstead, whose sympathy and curiosity were both aroused by the canny son of Erin who had proved himself a fighter in peace as well as in war. Arriving in St. Louis, he and the medical examiner soon located the home of the man who had—with the pension department, at least—put St. Louis on the map.

From his post of observation on the lounge, Michael saw them turn the corner and approach the gate.

"Ah ha!" he chuckled, "'t is the medical examiner; I know him; sure he's punched and mishandled me enough. And the other—I misdoubt 't is an ambassador from the sate of war. This manes compromise, or at laste a truce. Well, I may knock off tin dollars a month, but 't is the bist I'll do."

Rising with great deliberation in answer to their knocks, Michael threw open the door and—wincing a little—made an elaborate military salute.

"Good morning, gintlemin! Welcome, comrades! Shake aisy, Doctor dear. Capt. Harstead from Washington is it? Excuse me salute, Captain, me elbow is not as limber as it was in '64, but I take it kindly ev ye to come so far to see an old comrade. Will yez be sated."

Harstead's yes twinkled, though his lips were under control.

"Comrade Rooney," he began, "Col. Bevins thought you might be needing money, so he sent me over to settle his account with you."

"Yis?" The veteran bent his head slightly, with amiable but dignified reserve.

"The amount you will receive depends upon your disability; pity it doesn't depend on your record."

"I thank ye, Captain, ye do me proud; but if me record had been aiqual to the cause I was fightin' for, 't is a sword and not a bayonet would be hanging up in that closet. Not that I'm ashamed av ut, though. Three years a' a half in the ranks and six months in Libby prison—altogether, I'm thinkin' ut took ten good years out of me life, Captain. . . . How come I to use that stationery, Captain? I'll tell ye. Me impatience. Ye see, whin I was watchman for the ixpress company (me joints was too stiff for brick layin' afther the war,) I noticed that thim C.O.D.s always come back wid the money, an' seein' me case was desp'rate—I thought 't was a race between pension and pull [illegible] thim last would get into the house first——"

"God forbid, Comrade!" Harstead grasped his hand gently in the old G.A.R. grip. "Another sion wins."

And so, thereupon, a compact was entered into tween the United States of America of the [illegible] and Michael Rooney of the second part, [illegible] party of the first part agreed to pay party of the ond part the sum of $40 a month so long as [illegible] and the party of the second part bound himself emn affirmation to refrain in future from [illegible] party of the first part, by literature or [illegible] kind whatsoever, under penalty of being [illegible] for high treason.

"Nivirtheliss," says Michael, to his [illegible] Barry, whenever the quarterly check comes C.O.D. invelopes is a great invinshun."

PIRANESI.

THE VENETIAN ETCHER WHO HAS [illegible] CIENT ROME FOR US.

[Spectator:] In Rome a century and a half [illegible] was no Society for the Preservation of Ancient ments, no County Council, no advertising [illegible] ings to desecrate and screen from public gaze [illegible] acy of the Caesars. The deposits of centuries lowed to heap themselves around columns and [illegible] ing like a never-ebbing tide almost to the [illegible] of the capitals and again almost to the top openings of triumphal arches. Verture [illegible] and upon the temples. Cattle and goats [illegible] idled in the shadows of the walls. Vagrants [illegible] upon the moss-grown stones, and the sun [illegible] upon the silent "cow fields" which overspread [illegible] ment of the Forum. Ancient Rome was [illegible] old wife's tale. There were no sermons in [illegible] for the modern Roman, who had made of the [illegible] seum by turns a fortress, a stone quarry, a [illegible] and a saltpeter factory. It was left to a [illegible] tian to make ancient Rome the pride of [illegible] swarmed insensate among its treasures. At the 18 Giovanni Battista Piranesi came and [illegible] quered. To his keen and romantic vision, [illegible] and rule and etching needle, old Rome yielded [illegible] saved from the vandal hands of centuries. [illegible] in the open air, he drew and etched with [illegible] love, and studied and measured with such [illegible] racy that the facts and figures engraved upon [illegible] are valued by the architect and student of [illegible]

But it does not require a specialist in [illegible] professed archeologist, nor a qualified [illegible] praise the merit or appreciate the charm of [illegible] plates; for beyond their value as topographical [illegible] they have certain alluring pictorial qualities [illegible] pass anything done before or since in their [illegible] class of work. In their own day they were [illegible] favorites immediately upon publication, and [illegible] patronage of the Papal authorities. No less [illegible] man in the street" today surrender to their [illegible] spell. Winckelmann, Goethe, Scott and Coleridge say nothing of the members of the Dilettanti and societies, found in the plates a tangible [illegible] their own theories and a convincing illustration their teachings. It is almost impossible to [illegible] extent of the influence of Piranesi's work. [illegible] designers of his day, including the brothers Wedgwood, and Flaxman, openly availed themselves and that much more liberally than is generally posed, of the wealth of material crowded into the From this cause the designs of furniture and [illegible] became chastened and enriched. Mr. Arthur Hamlin, the author of a new and highly interesting book on Piranesi and his work, is of the opinion that [illegible] may come yet when we perhaps shall be content to speak of a piece of 'Piranesi' where we now speak of a piece of 'Chippendale' furniture."

The collector of today, however, is more concerned with the larger views than of the plates of details and ments. Such works as appear in the "Vedute di Roma" series, or the "Opere Varie" and "Carceri," have a wider appeal because they possess factors [illegible] the level of mere architecture or archeology. They touch the emotions as much as the intellect. The [illegible] the glamour and the awe of fairy tales. Temples, ments, bridges and even streets are managed with supreme artistry as to point of view, light and shade, scale and aerial perspective, that they tell [illegible] aloof and beautiful wonderland. Piranesi was [illegible] as an architect, and although nothing but a few [illegible] tions found actual materialization, owing to lack and lack of opportunity, yet his genius [illegible] upon schemes for public buildings only to [illegible] cent to fit possible occasion. Of these [illegible] schemes the most remarkable were a class [illegible] selves, and frankly the fanciful visions of a [illegible] fering from nightmarish depression. These [illegible] "Le Carceri d'Invenzione." They are [illegible] ons and torture-houses, vast and intricate, [illegible] eye wanders never to see the end of the [illegible] receding fastnesses. The fascination of the [illegible] them is accentuated by their specious probability; sublime essays in the awe-inspiring have [illegible] made.

Considered only as an etcher Piranesi [illegible] very front rank. No one since Rembrandt has [illegible] the process so entirely amenable to every afterthought of the artist. As a worker in [illegible] he sometimes arrives at the last word of [illegible] pressionism. His buildings in middle distance [illegible] behind a veil of atmosphere, while his [illegible] itable light traps where the imprisoned [illegible] the darkest corners. Circular buildings and [illegible] architectural features fascinated him, and he [illegible] with the stately dignity of classic severity the [illegible] tractive graces of rococo—the broken and [illegible] the fractured arch, and the antithesis of [illegible] growth on the firm contours of masonry.

A Settled Thing.

THE MATRIMONIAL MACHINATIONS OF MRS. TUGWELL.

From London P. I. P.

MRS. TUGWELL had considered it a settled thing from the first. She was a widow of 45, and had a little money of her own, while Mr. Hammett was a widower of 50. Then, her son Bertie was going to marry Mr. Hammett's daughter Mary, so that Mr. Hammett's union with herself was obviously an arrangement foreshadowed by destiny.

The only obstacle so far to this delightful programme had been Mr. Hammett himself. The poor man did not seem to know what was best for him, and Mrs. Tugwell found it very difficult to make him understand that she was better informed in that respect.

Bertie Tugwell was a rather undersized youth of 22, with that golden opinion of his own importance that is common to undersized young men. He was a clerk at the gas works in the town, two miles away, and he usually spoke of his official position as if it were essential to the continued existence of the British empire.

Mrs. Tugwell had, for reasons of her own, personally conducted her son's engagement to Mary Hammett from the start. She had called one evening when Mr. Hammett was sitting in his easy chair with a cheering pipe, while Mary sat at the table near him doing her needlework.

"I suppose, Mr. Hammett," she said, beaming at him from the chair they had given her on the opposite side of the fireplace, "your Mary has told you that my Bertie is going to marry her."

Mr. Hammett, with quite a shocking lack of appreciation of the honor that was being vouchsafed him, muttered that he had heard something of the sort, while Mary answered:

"We haven't really settled anything yet, Mrs. Tugwell. Bertie says he wants me very much, but he is only earning thirty shillings a week at present, though he tells me he expects to be made manager very soon, when his abilities are properly appreciated."

"Oh, my Bertie will soon work his way up," said Mrs. Tugwell, enthusiastically. "And, of course, he will have a little money coming from me by and by, though as I'm only 45"—and she simpered coyly at Mr. Hammett—"he will have to wait some time for it yet."

"I daresay it'll be all right," Mr. Hammett remarked, without any of the proper enthusiasm suited to the occasion. "In a little place like this a girl doesn't have a chance of meeting many young men, and so I suppose she must take what comes."

"My Bertie," said Mrs. Tugwell, "conveniently ignoring the mush, "would be a good catch anywhere. I'm sure he will make Mary a most suitable husband. It'll be very lonely, Mr. Hammett, when Mary's married, won't you?"

Mrs. Tugwell leaned forward in her chair as she made the last remark, but Mr. Hammett instead of following this very handsome lead, and giving the lady a note of encouragement, merely sat farther back in his arm chair and puffed a cloud of smoke up to the ceiling, and said he didn't know, he was sure.

Mrs. Tugwell was, however, not discouraged. She had made up her mind that it was a settled thing, and settled it should be. On the following Sunday afternoon when Bertie called to make his first visit, his mother came with him, explaining to Mr. Hammett that she was afraid he would be so lonely while the young people were engaged in discussing their own affairs.

"Oh, not at all, thank ye," said Mr. Hammett, quite cheerfully. "I was going to sit in my chair here and have my usual afternoon nap." He spoke as if he did not feel at all grateful to Mrs. Tugwell for having made the situation impossible. But then, of course, he did not know what was good for him; and she was there to teach him.

Mrs. Tugwell adroitly turned the conversation into another channel by explaining that she had not come empty-handed. She had brought a cake of her own make, by way of showing Mr. Hammett what a (poor) housekeeper she was, and leaving the inference to his own intelligence, Mr. Hammett said it looked a good cake, and that he would try a piece at tea time. Mrs. Tugwell tried to forget the fact that he spoke as if he felt that for politeness' sake he ought to eat some of the cake, even if it killed him.

Bertie and his mother came to tea every Sunday after that. Once, in reply to questions from Mr. Hammett as to the chances of the managership, Bertie had to admit that they were no nearer for the moment, but that was because the company couldn't very well turn the present manager adrift all at once, as he was a married man with a large family.

"Let me," the young man went on, addressing Mary rather than her father together, "the man doesn't really know his business. His views and mine are quite different. I don't very well tell him so, because for the moment he is my chief; but one of these days I shall speak my mind to him pretty plainly."

Mrs. Tugwell backed her son up handsomely with the remark that he was quite right, and that Mary ought to be proud of him. Mary did not, however, seem overwhelmed with pride. She even went so far as to suggest that if Bertie fell in with the views of his chief it might more his advance in the company's service more rapid.

Mrs. Tugwell intervened by referring to the usual cake she had brought with her. Mr. Hammett had already on some time previously that the lady had a nice touch in cake matters, and that evening for the first time in his life had two helpings, and said he had never tasted better cake in his life.

Mrs. Tugwell considered that the remark had settled the matter finally. On her return home she spent some time reading up the marriage service, and she resolved that on the following Sunday she would take with her a better cake than ever, and send the young people out into the garden while Mr. Hammett jumped at the chance she felt sure he must be waiting for.

Unfortunately, on the Wednesday before the fateful Sunday something happened. Bertie came home from business very much earlier than usual, and explained that he had been discharged at a moment's notice. In reply to his mother's anxious question as to why he kept his hand over his right eye, Bertie explained that he had had a few words with the manager, and had ended by inviting that gentleman to step outside and put his fists up. The obliging manager had promptly accepted the invitation, and Bertie's closed eye was the result.

Mrs. Tugwell rather bitterly reproached her son for having such a hot temper, and nearly lost her own while she was doing so. Bertie's abrupt discharge upset all her arrangements, and the thing did not seem quite so settled as before. In fact, for the moment it had become decidedly unsettled.

"We must tell Mary about it at once," said Mrs. Tugwell in a firm tone.

"Oh, I've thought it all out, don't you worry," replied Bertie. "I'm going to see Mary at once. I've decided to go to America and make my fortune there. This country is too small for a man of large ideas like myself."

Mary was naturally a little shocked at Bertie's discolored eye, especially as by this time the decorative effect in yellow and green had spread over the best part of that side of his face. She wanted to make a poultice of tea leaves, but Mr. Hammett said that the best thing to do was to leave the decoration alone, and it would right itself in time.

"You see it all came so suddenly," explained Bertie. "I merely told the manager that in my opinion he didn't understand his business, and he told me to go on the spot. Of course, then he said he had been thinking for a long time of sacking me, but that was only bluff. I asked him to step outside and I would show him something, but the coward hit me in the eye before I was ready. Of course, I could do nothing then, or else I should have thrashed him within an inch of his life."

"I'm sure," commented Mr. Hammett, in what Bertie took for a tone of encouragement, although it may not have been so encouraging as that.

"So I've just come to say that I'm going to California," said Bertie.

"California!" echoed Mary. "But what about me?"

"Don't you see?" he said in a tone as if he deeply pitied her ignorance. "There's no chance for an ambitious man in this country. Everybody tells me that I shall make my fortune in California in no time. In a couple of years, at the most, I'll come back and fetch you, and you'll be glad I went."

Bertie detailed his scheme at some length. It is not perhaps easy for a young man with a very dismal black eye to be convincing when he talks about going out into the great world and bending it to his will, but Bertie did his best. His plans for the future, it is true, did not seem for the moment to be very clearly defined. Mary gathered that it was his intention to take what money his mother could give him and proceed to California. On his arrival he would buy a pony and a six-chambered revolver, and ride about the plains shooting and whooping for several hours a day, after which the money would come rolling in. It was an obvious sequence of cause and effect, and he was a little surprised that neither Mary nor her father could see it.

Mary was a little disappointed, and she dropped a hint to the effect that she thought she might have been consulted in the matter before the final decision had been taken. Bertie replied that she would soon admit that he had acted for the best. He added that he would write to her by every mail, and that her letters to him would be an abiding joy, and would inspire him to great deeds and tireless industry.

A week later Bertie had gone. He had told his mother that there was no time to be lost, and he gave her the impression that he wanted to get on the spot before all the fortunes were snapped up. Mrs. Tugwell became reconciled to the idea after the first day or so. She saw her original project becoming more settled again, as she would now have an excuse for calling frequently on Mr. Hammett, if only to inquire what Bertie had said of himself in his last letter to Mary.

Mr. Hammett made so little comment on the enterprise that it might have seemed to a casual observer that he was rather glad on the whole to see the back of young Tugwell. But, then, as Mrs. Tugwell said, the good man was so undemonstrative by nature, and never expressed his thoughts fully except on very special occasions—one of which she hoped would shortly arise.

Bertie was not a very diligent correspondent. His first letter arrived about a month after his departure, and his mother brought it up to show to Mary, who had been unaccountably overlooked in the correspondence. Bertie, it appeared, had courageously made up his mind to begin right at the bottom, and he had therefore secured the position of a farm hand. The wages were small, but the experience to be gained would be invaluable. His "boss" had said so himself, and a native of the country ought to know, if anybody did.

Mary did not take very kindly to being ignored so completely. At the end of six months she wrote Bertie a letter to that effect; but no reply came. Mrs. Tugwell said that the poor boy was no doubt a long way from any postoffice, but his heart, she was convinced, was, and would always be, true to his first love. She had taken to calling about thrice a week. At first she had selected Wednesdays and Sundays, but when she found that by a strange coincidence Mr. Hammett had contracted the habit of going out to visit friends on those days, leaving Mary at home by herself to entertain her, Mrs. Tugwell dropped on the Hammetts unawares, just to say that Bertie had not written to her, but that she was expecting a letter in the morning.

Mrs. Tugwell was not a sensitive person, but even she could not help noticing at last that the reception accorded to her on her visits to the Hammetts was decidedly chilly. She could not understand such an attitude from her future daughter-in-law, until one day after Bertie had been away eighteen months, her eyes were rather widely opened. She met Mary walking across the common arm-in-arm with another young man, and it was clear from the faces of both of them that they were extremely happy about it.

Mrs. Tugwell took the first opportunity of calling upon the Hammetts to obtain an explanation of this really scandalous behavior. She declined the chair that was politely offered her, but stood just inside the door and talked alternately at Mary and her father.

"Here's nice goings-on for a young woman that's engaged, I DON'T think!" she said, becoming a little slangy in her wrath. "My boy shall know of it at once. Here is he, gone to the other end of the world to toil night and day so as to make a home for Mary, and while he's doing that she's flirting with some other fellow. And nothing to look at, either!"

"We are engaged to be married," said Mary, quietly, referring to her new experience.

"I think," said Mr. Hammett, "that this is hardly any business of yours, Mrs. Tugwell. You've been coming in and out of this house a good deal lately, telling me and my daughter what we ought and ought not to do. Don't you think you might give us a rest for a bit?"

Mrs. Tugwell gasped for breath. For once in a way Mr. Hammett had expressed his thoughts quite as fully as the circumstances required.

"My Bertie shall have something to say about this," she spluttered, angrily. "A young man doesn't spend eighteen months out in a wild country with his life in his hand for nothing, and when I tell him that the prize for which he has fought so hard has been snatched from him he will want to know the reason why. He'll come from a country where men are given to argue with their revolvers, and I can only say I pray heaven that he may not be goaded to do any of you a mischief. I shall write and tell him to come home at once."

Having said this, and said it very loudly, Mrs. Tugwell bounced out into the hall with such extreme haste that she tripped over the door mat and went sprawling into the hat stand. This little chapter of accidents did not sweeten her temper, though, as Mr. Hammett said, as she hurried through the garden gate, it was a pity she did not know that her hat was not on straight.

Mrs. Tugwell could not very well avoid taking the very plain hint that Mr. Hammett had given her, and for the next two or three months she never set foot inside his house. Indeed, for the moment, she could see that she had no influence there, and she told herself that her only chance was that absence might make the heart grow fonder. When she no longer paid her visits Mr. Hammett would begin by degrees to miss her.

But her chief prop was Bertie. She had written, as she had threatened, and she wanted the boy to come home, if not on his own account at least on hers. If she could persuade Mr. Hammett that she alone had intervened to prevent Bertie from shooting his rival at sight Mr. Hammett might yet be disposed to agree that she was a wife worth the winning. She had quite overlooked the fact that her little outburst of temper had given both Mr. Hammett and his daughter a clear insight into her spiteful nature.

Some three months after her last interview with the Hammetts Mrs. Tugwell walked into their garden with a suggestive curl on her lip. Mr. Hammett came to the door to meet her himself, deciding that after her last little outbreak of emotion it would be better that she should not enter the house again. Mrs. Tugwell, however, interpreted his appearance as a wish to give her a more cordial welcome than usual, and she replaced the curl on her lip with an amiable smile.

"I thought it was only my duty as an old friend," she said, "to warn you that my Bertie will arrive tomorrow. I won't tell you what he has written to me, but if Mary's young man values his life he will get away as soon as possible. Bertie says that England will not be large enough for the two of them."

As it happened, Bertie had written nothing of the kind. He had, in fact, not written at all, the first news of him his mother had received having been in the form of a telegram from Liverpool to say that his ship had just arrived, and that he would be with her early in the morning.

But Mr. Hammett did not like the tone things were taking at all. He had heard something of the Wild West, and it seemed to him quite likely that this raw youth, who had been very undisciplined here, might very well have grown lawless out in America. At the same time he felt that he was not going to show the white feather before Mrs. Tugwell, and he spoke accordingly:

"How dare you come here threatening respectable people?" he said, angrily. "It would serve you right if I sent for the police."

For the second time within her experience Mr. Hammett had spoken his thoughts to her. She had naturally expected that his attitude would have been conciliatory, if not apologetic. In the heat of the moment she raised her hand as if she would have struck him, but Mr. Hammett shut the door so quickly that she had to draw her hand back to avoid getting her fingers pinched.

Mrs. Tugwell walked home in a fine fury. Whether Bertie would come home with a loaded revolver or not she did not know; but she made up her mind maliciously that he should call on Mr. Hammett immediately he arrived, even if the result of the interview were another black eye. The boy's experiences out in the West must have done much to harden him, and he was at least entitled to make a fuss with Mary for having thrown him over. Now that her affairs had got unsettled forever, Mrs. Tugwell's only hope was that she might make things unpleasant for other people as well.

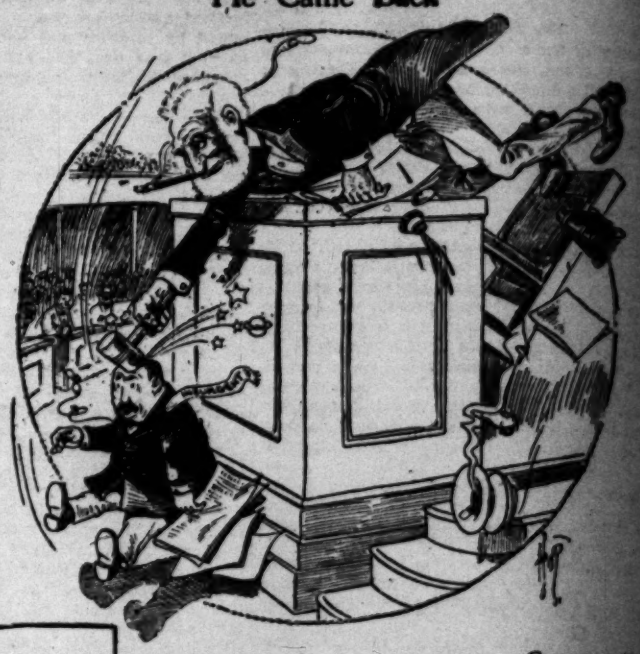
As for Mr. Hammett, no sooner had Mrs. Tugwell gone than he hurried round to the Police Station to inquire whether desperadoes from the Wild West were allowed to flourish lethal weapons about in peaceful English villages, and he was much gratified when the

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE 121)

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

Philadelphia Record.

He Came Back

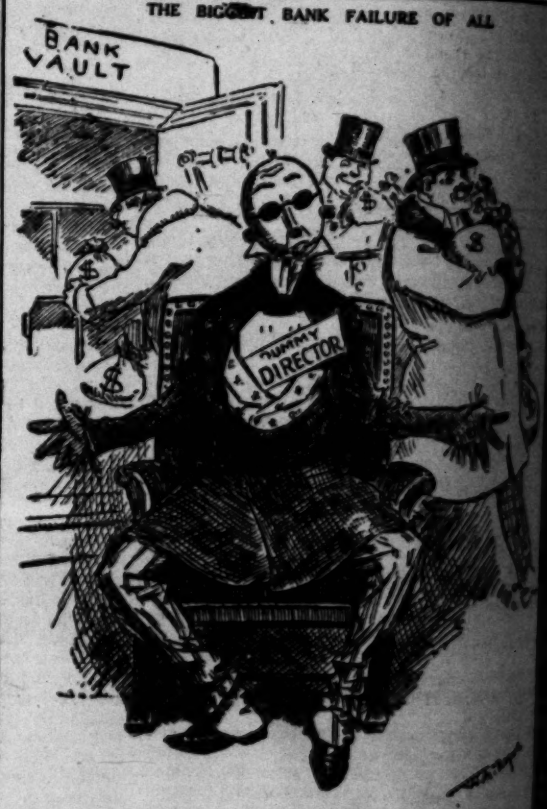


Denver News

WHY NOT KEEP 'EM MOVING!

Denver Post.

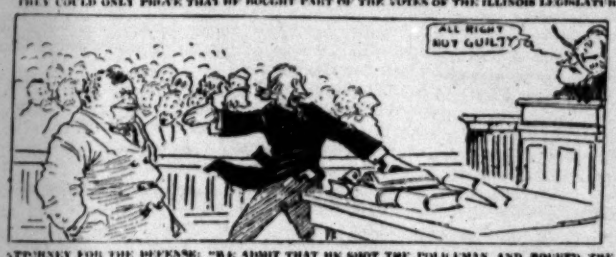
THE BIGGEST BANK FAILURE OF ALL



New York World.

A NEW STANDARD OF INNOCENCE

THEY COULD ONLY PROVE THAT HE BOUGHT PART OF THE VOTES OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE



ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE: "WE ADMIT THAT HE SHOT THE POLICEMAN AND ROBBED THE BANK, BUT TO MURDER, HE DIDN'T TAKE THE POSTAGE STAMPS."

Des Moines Register and Leader

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Splendid System.

SENATOR ALDRICH, at a dinner in Philadelphia, spoke of the need for currency reform, a subject he had just discussed before the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

"And yet," said Senator Aldrich, smiling, "currency reform, much as it will do, will disappoint some people. Some people, in their ignorance, ask too much of a currency. Thus they resemble George Jones.

"In Providence one day, talking to George Jones about a reformed currency, the history of finance and so forth, I said:

"'Why, George, at one time oyster shells were used as money.'

"'Gee!' said George, 'that must have been great. A man could order a half-dozen raw and pay for them with the shells.'"

* * *

Prudent Plagiarism.

PROFESSOR Brander Matthews, at one of the receptions in New York of the Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, said:

"American art is at least original. We don't plagiarize. Perhaps, indeed, we don't consult enough—for guidance in taste and form—the great models of the past. But at any rate we don't plagiarize.

"This fact gives oddity to a magazine editor's discovery among the MSS. recently submitted to him, of a short story that was, word for word, a copy of Poe's powerful tale of 'The Cask of Amontillado.'

"The editor sent for the thief. The thief was quite undismayed.

"'See,' the editor said, 'a little imitation I can forgive, but when it comes to wholesale pillage——'

"'Wholesale pillage?' the other cried.

"'Yes,' said the editor. 'From beginning to end you haven't altered a single word.'

"'Oh, yes, I have,' said the plagiarist. 'Look at the signature.'"

* * *

No Difference.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON, at a dinner in Washington, said of Speakers' errors:

"All Speakers make queer errors now and then. Usually, though, they correct them with address.

"Once, in the Illinois Legislature, there were two men, Montague Harrison and Harrison Montague. The first was very short, the second very tall; but the former during a debate once addressed the former as the latter.

"He recovered himself, however, quickly. He said with a chuckle:

"'It is strange that I should take Harrison Montague for Montague Harrison—that I should make such a mistake as that—for there is as great a difference between those two gentlemen as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse.'"

* * *

Beauty Not in Ruins.

MRS. LANGTRY—Lady de Bathe—has returned to the stage. Apropos of this fact a veteran dramatic critic of Chicago said:

"I met Lady de Bathe last year at the races at Ascot. She is still very beautiful, and I ventured respectfully to tell her so.

"'Yes,' she replied, with a faint smile, 'I look well enough, I suppose, for a woman of my age.'

"'How old are you, Lady de Bathe?' said an Englishman in her party.

"'Forty-eight,' she answered—'not much for a cathedral, but a very respectable age for a woman.'"

* * *

Men and Women.

MME. BERNHARDT, at a supper in New York, talked sympathetically over the story of a young man who had applied vainly for the post of secretary to a very rich widow.

"Indeed, I understand," said Mme. Bernhardt, "because he didn't wear his best clothes. Now a young man looking for a secretaryship to an elderly millionaire would never make such a mistake as that.

"Believe, do you know, that the one great difference between men and women is this:

"When an important step is to be taken, a man asks: 'How shall I say?'—a woman, 'What shall I put on?'"

* * *

The Connoisseur.

J. HILDRETH, at the American Wine Growers' recent banquet in New York, said with a smile:

"Some people need to be educated about wines. They always judge a wine by its strength. The stronger it is, they say, it is, according to their creed.

"But that is nonsense. That is as bad as the little boy who puffed gingerly at a black cigar, gulped, swallowed and said:

"'Cigars are better than cigarettes. Look how much sooner they make you sick.'"

* * *

Fishermen.

HUGH S. JOHNSON, one of the heads of the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington, said at a recent dinner:

"Of course all fishermen exaggerate a little. That is understood on their part. As a man accepts a fisherman's confidences, so you can judge his character.

Take the case of Joe and Jake, two guides at Sunapee, where we've just succeeded in planting the Chinook salmon.

"A certain Philadelphian, angling for salmon in Jake's boat off the Hedgehog, said:

"'Jake, a remarkable thing once happened to me here. I lost a pair of scissors out of my fly hook in front of Perley Graves's and the next summer—the summer of '97—I caught a very large catfish off Split Rock. There seemed to be something hard inside the catfish, so I opened him up. And what do you think I found?'

"'Well, by crinus,' Jake answered heartily, 'I'd think it was your scissors you found, but for one little thing.'

"'What little thing is that?' the angler asked.

"'It's only that,' said Jake, 'there never was a catfish in Lake Sunapee since the world began.'

"Now that, I think, proves Jake's amiability. The next year, Jake being ill, the Philadelphia angler fished with Joe. He told Joe, of course, the same old story about the scissors and the pike, but when he came to the question: 'And what do you think I found inside him?' Joe drew in his line abruptly.

"'Ye found yer scissors and no guts,' he snarled. 'Reel in. I'll fish no more with ye!'"

* * *

Well Gulled.

SIGNOR PUCCINI, the composer of "The Girl of the Golden West," was responding, in excellent French, to a toast on music at a dinner in New York.

"One of my strangest musical reminiscences," he said, "relates to Milan. Visiting Milan on a rainy winter day, I dined in the arcade near the cathedral, and then I strolled, cigar in mouth, in the direction of La Scala. Lo and behold, my own opera of 'Tosca' was billed at La Scala for that evening, so of course I couldn't resist a stall.

"La Tosca was received warmly by a crowded house. The applause was almost frantic. In fact, a young lady seated on my left got so annoyed because I didn't clap and shout that she rebuked me, a frown wrinkling her pretty brow.

"'Why don't you applaud this masterpiece?' she said.

"'Masterpiece?' said I, and I laughed sarcastically. 'Masterpiece? Oh, dear!'

"'Don't you like the music?' she demanded in amazement.

"'No,' said I. 'It's the work of an amateur.'

"'You know nothing of art,' she cried, 'or you wouldn't talk like that.'

"'Oh, don't I?' said I. And then I proceeded to prove to her, according to the laws of thorough bass and counterpoint, how poor a work 'La Tosca' was. I told her this aria suggested Verdi, that chorus was a reminiscence of Bizet. In a word, I knocked my own music into a cocked hat.

"When I finished, the young lady said:

"'Is that your real opinion—your sincere conviction?'

"'Absolutely,' said I.

"'Very well,' said she, with an odd little laugh, and at breakfast the next morning the first thing I saw in my newspaper was the headline: 'Puccini on Tosca.' And there I read, word for word, my remarks of the night before. The young lady, a musical critic, had recognized me. When I thought I was gulling her, she was gulling me."

* * *

Cynical Simcox.

JUDGE CHARLES H. CAREY, whose appointment to the Supreme Court is more than probable, said at a recent banquet in Portland, Or.:

"My Americanism is proud, not apologetic. I believe in the American people's integrity. I don't take the view of my people that Lawyer Simcox took of his profession.

"Lawyer Simcox, practicing in Granville, where I went to college, said one day to a client:

"'The man called you a liar, eh?'

"'Yes, sir; he did.'

"'But did he call you a liar in so many words?'

"'Well, sir, he called me a lawyer.'

"'That is sufficient,' said Lawyer Simcox. 'You are bound to get ample damages.'"

* * *

Almost a Trinity.

W. E. HILDRETH, president of the American Wine Growers' Association, said at the recent dinner at the Hotel Manhattan in New York:

"The German brewers, because the Kaiser accused the German students of excessive drinking, went too far in their defense of beer when they called it liquid bread. Beer is not liquid bread. Wine is not liquid bread. At the same time it is incontestable that a moderate use of pure wine is of amazing benefit to the health."

Mr. Hildreth smiled.

"Why," he said, "I know a man who was so strengthened and improved by a good American claret that he wrote enthusiastically to his wine merchant:

"'Thanks to your wine I am another man altogether. In fact, I'm quite myself again.'"

* * *

Getting a Raise.

JAMES FORD RHODES, the Boston historian whose learned and profound work has won him the gold medal of the "Immortals," was talking at the Century Club about history.

"Accuracy," he said, "is the sine qua non of historical writing. It is, indeed, the sine qua non of all social intercourse. If we are inaccurate, we are sure to be tripped up.

"I know an old-fashioned and aristocratic banker who is inaccurate in his pronunciation. He says 'obleeged' for 'obliged,' 'salary' for 'celery,' 'thankee' for 'thank you,' and so forth. That is the way bucks used to talk, you know, in Georgian times.

"Well, the banker invited his stenographer, a clever young woman, to lunch at his residence in Beacon street with his wife and himself one day, and during the course of turkey he called the guest's attention to the celery—or 'salary,' as he called it.

"'What do you think of my salary, Miss?' he said.

"'Fine,' the young girl answered. 'I think it's fine.'

"'Yes, isn't it?' said the banker proudly. 'I raise it myself.'

"'Do you?' she returned, with a laugh. 'I wish you'd raise mine, then.'"

* * *

Patience Unrewarded.

FISH COMMISSIONER GEORGE M. BOWERS has succeeded in planting the Chinook salmon in Lake Sunapee, N. H., and visitors to the Ben Mere now catch four and five-pound Chinooks at the Hedgehog.

It took forty years to plant Pacific salmon in the East—a work of patience.

"Yes, it has been a work of patience," said Commissioner Bowers in an interview in Washington. "Such patient work makes me think of the ticket agent in the railway station.

"A woman said to the ticket agent angrily:

"'Look here, sir, I've been standing before this window twenty-five minutes!'

"The agent, a gray, withered little man, answered gently:

"'Ah, Madam, I've been standing behind it twenty-five years.'"

* * *

Double Trouble.

"THERE'S nothing like temperance," said Mayor Shank, at a temperance banquet in Indianapolis. "Take the case of John Humphreys.

"Humphreys, at a supper, drank more than was good for him, and arrived home at 2 a.m. in a rather unfortunate state.

"The family physician met him at the front door.

"'Humphreys,' he said, 'I congratulate you. You're a father again.'

"And the physician led Humphreys upstairs to the nursery, where the nurse proudly exhibited a fine infant.

"But Humphreys, instead of manifesting Rooseveltian joy, frowned, swore, and left the room.

"The next morning, when he again saw the new-born child, he showed amazement and perplexity.

"'But, nurse,' he said, 'where is the other one?'"

* * *

A Popular Platform.

GOV.-ELECT DIX, at a dinner at the Hotel Manhattan in New York, said of politics:

"Sneering at politics the Goncourts once said that no party could ever lose office if it gave the people free fireworks every night and free vaudeville every day.

"But I heard of a candidate in the South who went the Goncourts one better.

"'Fellow-citizens,' he shouted from the stump, 'my platform is just this. First, no pay for any elected candidate. Second, pensions for all voters.'"

* * *

Critics.

"ONLY competent critics can give competent criticisms," said Admiral Mahan, at the Immortals' recent reception in New York. "The ignobler the critic, the ignobler the criticism—even of the very finest things—that he will pronounce.

"A man in a bar was praising a famous American journalist, a justly famous journalist, a journalist who gets out a really fine paper.

"'Yes,' the bartender agreed, 'his paper is a good one. It picked two winners last week.'"

* * *

A Christmas Criticism.

ORVILLE WRIGHT, discussing flying in New York, said to a reporter:

"The French claim to make the best machines, but our foreign order books tell a different story.

"Our foreign order books give the game away like the little Dayton boy at the Christmas treat. He got from the tree at this treat a pair of trousers, and, waving them around his head, he electrified the entire Sunday-school by shouting in a loud and joyous voice:

"'Oh, Ma, these pants must be new. Pa never had a suit like that.'"

* * *

As It Appeared in Print.

SENATOR NEWLANDS of Nevada was soaring in debate one day, soaring so high he "hit the ceiling." He realized he was getting a trifle flowery, and to excuse himself said: "Indeed, Mr. President, perfervid oratory may be pardoned, for this subject furnishes all the food eloquence needs."

That sounded pretty good to Mr. Newlands, but he was a bit abashed when he read in the Congressional Record next day that he asserted his topic "furnished all the food elephants need."—[Washington Herald.

* * *

Multiplied Gallantry.

GEORGE KOCHERSPERGER, chief clerk of Common Council, is a man of considerable belt measure. Recently he sat in a crowded elevator car when a number of women tired from shopping entered. Mr. Kochersperger, with his customary gallantry, arose, grabbed a strap and watched two women squeeze into the seat he had given up.

"There," he said, turning to a friend, "I can do something you can't do. I can give my seat to two women."—[Philadelphia Times.

AS ADVERTISED.

Customer: I see you advertise a fire sale. What have you that is marked down?

The Public Benefactor: Veil, ve haff some smoking-jackets unt meerschaum pipes slightly damaged by smoke, unt some rain coats unt umbrellas slightly damaged by vater!—[Puck.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

DOCKS AND DANDELIONS.

COMMON PLANTS USED FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

By Ernest Braunton.

WITH the exception of the residents in a very few restricted districts every possessor of a lawn and garden is familiar with docks and dandelions, and the same species abound almost everywhere. Both are regarded as serious pests, though neither gives the writer much trouble. But, as there is a little good in the worst of us so there are desirable properties in these despised weeds. Each of them furnishes medicine used to cure some of the ills and alleviate somewhat the sufferings of their brethren of the soil, mankind.

The docks (Rumex) belong to the buckwheat family (Polygonaceae) and doubtless our readers are more familiar with our wild buckwheats (Eriogonum) than with any other members of the family. The yellow dock (R. crispus) is most use dfor drug manufacture, and is quite common with us in moist places, though originally a native of Europe. It is a compact, perennial plant with rather inconspicuous flowers, though the "canaigre" of commerce (R. hymenosepalus,) by reason of the color and great numbers of flowers on a spike, is not only conspicuous, but decidedly ornate. The spindle-shaped roots range from eight to twelve inches long, and when dried bring from 4 to 6 cents per pound. The drug extracted from the root is used for purifying the blood and in the treatment of skin diseases.

The dandelion (Taraxacum officinale) may be found in every State in the Union, and is too well known to need description here. Suffice it to say that it has a handsome yellow flower that under cultivation comes to great size and beauty. It is perennial (and in most lawns, perpetual,) hardy, and belongs to the chicory family (Cichoriaceae,) a division of the great Order of Composites. It is closely related to our esculent garden lettuce and is itself a vegetable of quality. One garden writer (would-be) advocated, in a Los Angeles periodical, the sowing of dandelions in lawns so that one might pick the leaves for greens whenever wanted. That was his last official garden "stunt." The part used in medicine is, as in the case of the dock, the dried root. The part it plays in our welfare is as a tonic in diseases of the liver and in dyspepsia. Nearly all the roots to be found on the American market are collected in Central Europe, and in the first five months of 1907 we imported nearly twenty-five tons through the port of New York. The price is variable, ranging from 4 to 10 cents a pound. The roots should be used soon after harvesting as drying diminishes their medicinal activity. Thus are two of our despised garden weeds raised to the rank of useful plants.

* * *

Cocoanuts and Crabs.

IN Torreya (a botanical journal) for December, 1910, S. B. Parish of San Bernardino contributes a review of a paper on the origin of our coco palm by Dr. Beccari, a European botanist. This review is of interest to all, whether botanists or not, by reason of the account of the marauding crab which climbs the palms, steals a fruit, and ensconces himself permanently in the shell. Mr. Parish's paper is in part as follows:

"Regarding the original home of this palm the generally-accepted opinion had attributed to it an Asiatic origin. But in 1901, Mr. O. F. Cook put forth a well-supported argument in favor of 'the alkaline regions of the Andes of Colombia, in valleys remote from the sea,' as the cradle of the cocoanut. From these views Dr. Beccari dissents." He claims we must take into consideration the past configuration of the earth's surface as well as the present.

The weightiest argument in favor of the American origin of the Coco Palm is drawn from the fact that, with the exception of the African oil palm, Elaeis guineensis, all the other members of the tribe are indisputably American. But none of them are, Dr. Beccari claims, closely related to Cocos nucifera, which is strictly monotypic, as it is also regarded by Mr. Cook. Moreover, all these relatives, more or less remote, inhabit regions on the eastern side of the Cordilleras, which immense barrier separates them from the present actual center of distribution of the Coco Palm.

While the Coco Palm may, under favorable circumstances, live at places distant from the sea, essentially it is a plant of maritime shores. That it does not occur on some shores where it might naturally be expected is attributed to enemies, among whom, it may be, even primitive man is to be counted. It cannot succeed in forests because it is unable to compete with other trees, and it is there without means of dissemination, for its nuts fall directly at the foot of the tree without any chance of being carried to a distance. On the seashore, favored by its tolerance of salt water, it encounters little competition, and the ocean currents bear its nuts afar.

A further argument is drawn from the singular association existing between the Coco Palm and the Robber Crab. This great crustacean, Birgus latro, a foot and a half in length, and terrestrial in habit, can exist only where the cocoanut flourishes, and is found only in the Asiatic and Pacific islands. Like its relative, the Hermit Crab, its soft body is unprovided with a protective covering, and to supply this want the Birgus encases its abdomen in the empty shell of a cocoanut, to the cavity of which its dimensions exactly correspond Even that it climbs to the tops of the palms for the purpose of detaching the nuts, long regarded as a fable, has recently been ascertained to be a fact. Its buccinal claw has developed into a ponderous hammer, wherewith it staves in the germinal end of the cocoanut and extracts, bit by bit, the nourishing meat. To this rich food it is due that its abdomen is a reservoir of oil.

These modifications, so extraordinary both in habits and in organs, and found in the Birgus alone, of all the crab family, could have been acquired by association with no other plant than the Coco Palm, and to account for their acquisition demands an immense period of time. And since Polynesia is the native home of Birgus latro, it is logical to conclude that it is likewise that of Cocos nucifera. The author, therefore, believes that the Coco Palm acquired its specific form in Polynesia, and that its distribution therein was effected by the ocean currents, whose efficiency for that purpose is so vigorously combated by Mr. Cook.

* * *

Hanging Baskets.

THERE is no class of plants so neglected as those in hanging baskets. In their exposed position they dry out very rapidly, and are often given only a little water on top. The roots that need moisture so much seldom receive any, and these baskets are anything but ornaments. They should be taken down at least once a week, placed in a tub of water and left there for half an hour. All of the plants should be submerged. In very dry weather this should be done twice a week, then they will be things of living green, instead of withered, sickly plants. A little liquid fertilizer given while they are wet will cause them to make more rapid growth, and if of blooming kinds will cause more buds to appear. Ammonia is the cleanest fertilizer to use. One teaspoonful to one gallon of water can be given once or twice a week.

* * *

Parks of the Future.

A CHANGE is coming to park affairs, the ideals are taking a more comprehensive form, and better suited to the needs of the people. As the park mission is being better understood, parks are no longer a rarity, but are common. While esthetical requirements are greater, yet they are being better adapted to everyday use.

It is necessary that what we do shall be symbolic of some thought or feeling, that it shall be a physical expression of some desire or purpose. We are not only learning these things, but also that the parks are more for the people, and that the people who rove over them are the most beautiful feature a park can contain, and that no park, no matter how barren and unsightly it may be when empty, cannot be devoid of utility and beauty when filled with people enjoying themselves.

* * *

Improved "Boston Ivy."

AN improved variety of Ampelopsis tricuspidata, the Boston Ivy," is advertised under the name of A. Roylei. It is described as having leaves much larger than the first named, dark green and shining, never becoming deeply lobed but remaining heart-shaped. If it is all that is claimed for it, California will be able to appreciate such a novelty.

* * *

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* * *

Good Garden Practice.

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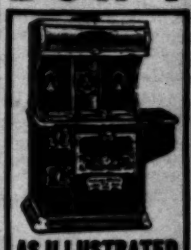

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NATURE'S SCHOOL.

SHOULD BE BORNE IN MIND THE OBJECT IS TO REACH CHILDREN.

The school-garden movement is each year bringing us closer to nature, and when the present generation of school children shall have reached the station allotted to mankind, all members of the human family will have an intimate knowledge of nature in its various moods, phases, and departments. Best of all will be the better understanding all will have of the science and practice of agriculture, the true basis of wealth, not alone for our own people, but for the whole world.

Like all great and desirable movements, school gardening had to wait until the whole world had taken it before gaining a foothold in the United States, and even so were yet the first to bring it up to the high-practical standard. On the Pacific Coast we know comparatively little of this most excellent and necessary work; for we are far behind the Atlantic Coast and the Middle West States. Europe is well to the front in this field, and while they cover a broader field, from the agricultural point of view we are well up toward the head of the list. In the midst of the world's most congested population, there school gardening is most active, and of course there is a correspondingly greater need of such work.

School gardens throughout the country have received a big lift by the Federal government through the vicious seed distribution, the only way in which the people have been benefited by it in many, many years. Congress has been no exception in this circulation of seeds, and our representatives at Washington have sent to local schools many mail sacks containing a wide variety of flower and vegetable seeds. Altogether it is a grand work this teaching the young idea how the plants shoot. The important fact to bear in mind at all times is that it is the child we are to teach; his development, rather than the covering of a specified course. He should not be required to memorize anything or perform any certain amount of work. All he needs is encouragement and guiding in proper direction and channel. In no other part of school work is there such a chance for the development of a child's individuality. There is no knowledge to be compared with that gained at first hand, through observation, and the practical work and study found in gardening will follow each pupil through life and will add to broaden a life's interest in all about him of things both animate and inanimate. Bulletin No. 127, "School Gardens," has just been issued at Washington.

* * *

Spring Clean-up.

We find the following words of comfort for civic improvement in the annual report of the City Attorney of Lafayette, Ind., to property owners: "One of the most important ordinances adopted by the Common Council during the year is that which provides for the cutting of weeds on vacant property and for the collection of the expense in cutting. It will be found of great advantage in the case of non-resident or careless and indifferent owners of lots, as the city authorities can now have the undesirable work done and compel the owner to pay for it, as he should do."

* * *

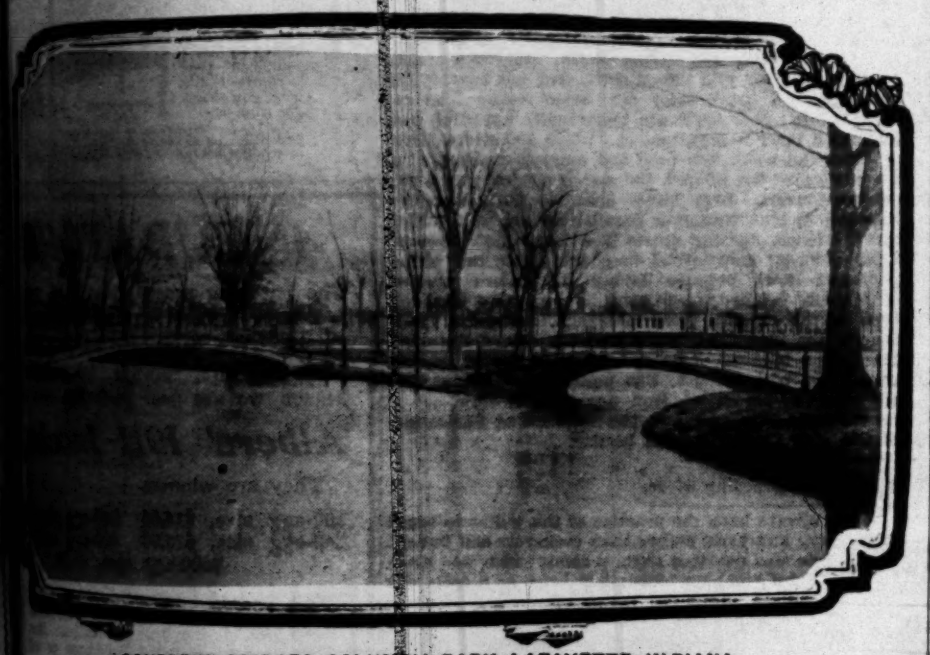
Rural Delivery.

Many of our rural free delivery posts, and other people who live in the country, have considered as somewhat lacking in the upper story, and have engaged in the hustle for dollars, have neglected the beauties of nature and talked of the joys of life in the big cities and the small village. Up to quite recent times the attitude of their enthusiasms was not such as would appeal to any but enthusiasts. Now, however, hard-headed business men are finding that the small village offers the most desirable place for a home for people of moderate means, or whose living depends upon a salary. The ordinary man with a salary or in small business, or the professional man, or the skilled workman, can live better and happier in a suburb than he can in the city. A few years ago it was realized that many of these must live in the suburbs, but they were looked upon as martyrs to conditions which they could not improve. That sentiment has passed away, and nobody feels at all delicate about announcing that his home is in a suburb. In fact many take pride in the fact, and gather more renown from their place of residence than from their place of business.

* * *

A Park in Hoosierdom.

COLUMBIAN PARK, in the city of Lafayette, Ind., "on the banks of the Wabash," is one of unusual natural beauty and attractiveness. One of the marked features of improvements in this park is their permanency. In so far as is possible all buildings and park accessories have been erected with the expectation of their enduring throughout many generations. In the view presented on this page may be seen two reinforced concrete bridges, one a span of forty feet and the other of thirty feet. Aside from their permanency one cannot but admire their grace and beauty and their harmonious accord with the surroundings. Even in winter, when our picture was taken, they do not obtrude upon the landscape, and when summer comes with its luxuriance of verdure above and below, they will be still less noticeable as features of the park. Such light, graceful structures, likened to a grayhound in full spring, is the highest ideal in bridge building and of just such pattern as we should follow in the parks of Los Angeles.



CONCRETE BRIDGES, COLUMBIA PARK, LAFAYETTE, INDIANA.

* * *

The Billboard Crusade.

ADVERTISING is suggestion, and suggestion, to be effective, must find a willing recipient, and must be made by means of a harmonious medium. It would not be good advertising for a toilet-soap maker to employ a filthy tramp to cry his wares. A shrewd clothier would not dress his salesmen in overalls and butchers' frocks. No more will shrewd advertisers buy billboard space when they become convinced that the people do not look with favor upon billboards. The billboard industry must not be throttled. Indeed it cannot be throttled. It must be allowed to die because the people refuse to longer give it the life blood of their approval. Therefore the only effective and legitimate warfare against billboards is the education of public opinion.

* * *

Southland Progression.

IN many of the smaller cities of this State efforts are now being made to beautify them. The movements for the abolition of the billboard and handbill nuisance, the cutting of the weeds and grass about public and private places, are all in the right direction. Well-kept lawns, clean streets and alleys, vacant lots well delivered of weeds are all part of the work of making a city clean and beautiful. These things help any town. They attract residents and draw capitalists.

* * *

Love of Nature.

"SOME way when I visit in a village or city, there comes over me a pent-up feeling. The sameness of it is tiresome, and I doubt if I could enjoy it as well as my country home with its broad, fertile acres. Back of the house we see the hills and woods, and I often think of the words: 'The strength of the hills is His also.' I wonder if I should be as contented, should I ever leave the home where the happiest and best years of my life have been spent."

Street Planting, East and West.

WITH variety decided on for a given frontage, a given street or neighborhood, how may the trees be best planted and cared for? In the East with their slow-growing, hardwood varieties, to secure as quick effects as possible, large trees are chosen for city streets and country roadsides. With our quick-growing varieties we much prefer small trees, grown in cans, for best permanent results as well as economy. We can get more satisfactory trees at a fraction of cost. In eastern cities street trees cost planted, as per official reports, from $2.90 to $4.40, while here the cost of tree planting need not be more than from 50c to $1 each.

* * *

An Effective City Club.

THE Boston City Club has been organized in that city, with a membership of 2000 and a "waiting list" of half as many more, and a declaration of principles that is very broad. Its object is stated to be "to bring together in the friendliest way men who are interested in the city of Boston and the problems of its growth . . . who are willing to take an active part in the effort to advance the best interests of Boston." Such a platform is broad enough to form a basis for all kinds of helpful work for a community. It is probable, however, that the Boston club will specialize, as similar clubs in New York and Chicago have done, selecting work for itself from among the various departments of municipal government or public-service corporations, and in the broad lines of commercial development.

BATHTUBS OF THE TROPICS.

"Unless you have been in the tropics," remarked the man who had just returned from a trip south, "you can't possibly realize how great a luxury a cold bath can be. It's not that the climate is necessarily warmer than a New York summer, but the natives have worked out the problem of bathing to its ultimate conclusions. They have invented the ideal tub.

"On the great private estates in Mexico baths are in use today which were hewn out of the solid rock centuries ago by slave labor. They are located, for the most part, in the vicinity of running water, and are fed by bamboo pipes; but in many cases they have to be filled by the old-fashioned method of carrying a bucket to and from the spring.

"In the cities the so-called stone baths are made of cement. The residences of all well-to-do people are provided with them, and they are a feature of the native hotels. They are usually about ten feet long by four deep, baby swimming tanks, in fact.

"The tropical custom is to fill the baths late at night. By the following morning the water will have acquired a limpid coolness that acts like a tonic upon the body. When one remembers that near the equator it is almost as warm in the morning as it is at noon, and that water taken direct from the city mains is always tepid, the advantage of the stone or cement bath is evident."—[New York Sun.

BURNS

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$2.25 to $3.50

Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes, high or low cut, tip or plain toe ..... $2.25 to $3.50

Men's Soft and Easy Shoes, congress or lace $3.50

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

JUDGES AND JUDGING.

ONE OF THE CRYING NEEDS OF THE POULTRY EXHIBITION SEASON.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

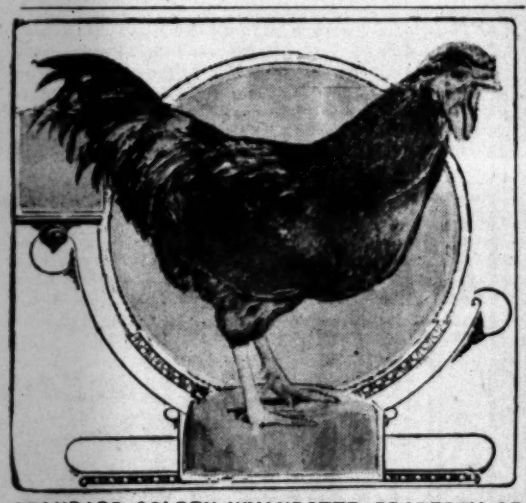
NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

EVERY once in a while, and especially during the show season, the demand for more and better judges seems to be a crying need on the part of exhibitors. In a measure, the cry is warranted by the facts; not because we have no first-class talent in this respect, but because the men who are really competent to handle a first-class fixture are so few in number. It is not always to the best interest of an exhibition to employ the same talent year after year, for the reason there are always those among the losers who will differ with the verdict of the judges. But how are we to get them? That is quite another question.

With shows held only in the winter months, there is certainly not much financial inducement for one to master the art of judging fowl accurately—for it is an art that requires constant attention and practice for fashions change in poultry as they do in clothes, and new breeds are constantly being perfected. Some relief, however, is feasible in the selection of specialty judges covering only one breed, or even one variety. For certainly, a specialty breeder, say of Barred Rocks, ought to be able to handle that breed intelligently and along correct lines; this same thing could apply to other breeds and varieties in the same way. By thus giving employment to any number of specialists, the congestion in the showroom would be relieved.

Nothing adds a greater interest to the showroom, nor affords greater satisfaction to the owners of the winning birds, than to see the awards all up on the day that the show is thrown open to the public. The writer regrets to say that this has not always been the case with California poultry shows; as a matter of fact the awards are often not announced until about the third day of the event. This is all wrong. Both exhibitors and the public have a right to know "who's who" in the showroom on the day that gate money reaches the box office.

* * *



STANDARD GOLDEN WYANDOTTE, PROPERTY OF HOMER M. DAVIS.

The Golden Wyandotte.

Of all the American breeds, the Wyandottes possess the largest number of varieties; and singular as it may seem, they are also the most popular in England, where certain varieties seem to have attained a perfection unknown to the American strain. But advancement has also eclipsed our breeders in England by the addition of the Blue Wyandotte, discussions of which have occupied much space in the poultry papers of that country. The breed has become popular whenever introduced, and with us ranks alongside the Plymouth Rocks as an all-purpose fowl.

In recent years the Whites, Columbian and Partridge seem to have eclipsed the Silver and Golden in popularity; at least it is so in California, though in no way superior in economic values. The writer recalls that some twenty years ago these two varieties were all the "go," always being well represented in the showroom. Of late years there seems to be a return of popular favor with them. As an evidence of this we picture herewith a pure-blooded Golden Wyandotte, a recent importation from the East by Homer M. Davis, formerly of Mitchellville, Ia., but now of Los Angeles, whose love for this old favorite, let us hope, will rekindle some of the popularity it possessed in its younger days as a desirable variety for both the fancier and the commercial breeder.

The Golden Wyandotte was the second of the family to be admitted to the standard, the Silver enjoying the distinction of being the first. In character of plumage the markings are alike, only that the ground color is a rich golden bay, with each feather edged with a glossy black lacing. Like all the Wyandottes, the Golden is short and cobby, compact in body, and rather closely feathered. In appearance it is well balanced and graceful in carriage. Weights: Cocks, 6½ to 8 pounds; hens, 5½ to 7.

* * *

What Is There in It?

"If your chickens show a disinclination to lay, give them mustard," says the London correspondent of the New York Sun. "An experiment has been made in Wales that proves that this condiment acts as a stimulant to hens.

Have any of The Times readers ever tried the mustard ration? And if so, will they please write us results and experiences?

"The experiment was made by the vice-president of the English Poultry Club and it was carried on for one year. Buff Orpington pullets were selected for the test. The birds had never laid eggs and were as nearly alike as possible. Food was served plain to six birds in one pen. The food of six birds in another pen had mustard added to it.

"At the end of six months the birds fed with ordinary food had laid 369 eggs, whereas the birds fed with the mustard addition to their food had laid 532 eggs. At the end of the year the birds fed on ordinary food had laid 914 eggs, as against 1023 eggs laid by the mustard-fed birds."

* * *

Colors and Kinds.

White fowls were never known to reduce commercial benefits, and they are beautiful when well kept. Colored fowls seem to many more robust, and we like the peculiar slickness and tucking of feather that doesn't come in white. The green sheen on black is mysteriously silky and talks style. Buff is a warm color in keeping with our climate, and red hackles on buff birds are more spicy for some reason than on other colors. Red fowls are individually beautiful, but to some a flock is monotonous. Black and white birds are beautiful when well bred and properly marked. To a connoisseur the ill-bred and poorly-marked cause exquisite shivers. Blue birds are beautiful, and the breeding of blue feather a peculiar delight to the bird lover. Hence, fighting sports like the Games, because fighting birds; commercial breeders prefer the white-plumaged fowl because laying light-colored shelled eggs easily candled; your good liver runs to parti-colored breeds because good table specimens; and your fancier the black and white like the Silver Spangled Hamburgs, because natty as well as classy in appearance. But why go on? The person who cannot find the object of his choice, from any point of view, out of all the sorts represented in the Standard of Perfection, should give poultry a wide berth.

* * *

The Age of Breeding Birds.

It has always been the practice of the writer to breed from cocks and hens, rather than cockerels and pullets. If this rule was deviated from, a compromise was made by breeding a vigorous cockerel to hens, or a cock bird to good pullets. That the better results are obtained from the former matings has been demonstrated to his satisfaction with the Dorking fowls. As supplemental to this experience, the American Poultry World in a recent number devoted almost an entire issue to the subject, eliciting opinions from the leading breeders of all sections of the country. The opinions are indeed diverse. For instance, it was stated that Leghorn pullets come to breeding maturity at 8, 10, 12, 14, 18, 22, and 24 months. The "composite view" seemed to be, however, that females came to breeding maturity at twenty to twenty-four months, and males at twelve months. If this is true, the pullet and cockerel mating is wholly out of the question, and the practice of mating cockerels to hens, and cocks to pullets decidedly inadvisable.

"At what age does a Leghorn reach laying maturity?" was answered quite as indefinitely, the age being given at 3½ months, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 months. We question the first three figures given, and incline to the opinion that the average laying maturity will be found not earlier than six months.

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Here's his new incubator door all about. Perfect ventilation for the

Mandy Lee Incubators

supply life-giving oxygen freely to the and just as naturally draw off the gases. The most important step in incubator ventilation—neither above below, but *right at the eggs*—the correct principle, for the new Mandy Lee is making hatches of *stronger* chicks than any incubator in the world.

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The hatching season is at hand, are interested in getting only chines. We have been building twelve years, always improving season we are near perfection

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They are winners.

100-egg size, $14.00 285-egg
143-egg size, $22.00 429-egg
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Lectures on Tap.

PROBLEMS THE LYCEUM BUREAU MANAGERS FACE.

From the New York Sun.

...LY the most serious place on earth is a ...ean bureau, where lecturers are received and ...dules of tours are mapped out. Of course ...humorous lecturers, but the proportion of ...sfulness in this line of work is infinitesi... The demand for humor seems to be just as great ... but the supply is falling very short, according ...heads of several of these establishments. And ...part of the whole thing is that according to ...ers while it is a serious matter enough to ...ger lecture tour nothing comes up to touring ...erous lecturer 'cross country.

...e gloom thick as a London black fog falls on ...e executive of the Civic Forum Bureau when you ...gly if anything amusing has happened there ... Dr. Robert E. Ely looks quite horrified at the ... begins to tell you immediately that his experi... has taught him that there are an enormous num... possible lecturers, roughly divided into two ... the Britisher who having failed in his own ... believes that he can come over here and read ... pegs from some stale Blackwood or Edinburgh ... by virtue of a prestige fondly fostered by clever ...ing and the clever Yankee who does not seem ... that it is at all necessary to prepare a lec... but who is willing to speak on any subject. Of ... these classes the Civic Forum Bureau is a focus. ... moment of your inquiry the office of the Civic ... is deluged with inquiries concerning the health ... Ellen Terry, whose lecture tour is conducted ... headquarters and whose death had been re... Miss Terry, finally reached by long-distance ... somewhere in the far West, responds by saying ... is not dead a little bit and is quite willing to ... that assertion. It takes about one busy morn... clear up this misinformation.

...e are waiting to get your inquiry in again a ... man comes in and inquires of Mr. Feakins, the ...ecretary, what the standard fee for a lecture is. ...e tells him that there is no such thing as a ... fee in the lecture field; that the value of per... and the choice of subject have to be taken into ... He enlarges politely on this topic, as if it had ... been mentioned to him before, although it is ... observed that this is a stock inquiry of the lec... bureau. This particular one with a dis... expression explains that he has no lecture ... he thought if it was going to be worth his ... he could get one up in a few days on almost any ... he said "go."

...Englishman who has come to this country ... a perfectly altruistic desire to let us know ... we all about when the first school baths were ... England and has some facts concerning that ... interesting subject is encountered at the ... Civic Forum and tells you that she has be... afraid of trying to interest the British audience ... "It is this great, new, fresh, alluring coun... that we must teach," she explains enthusi... "What do our people, old in civilization and ... know or care about when the first school ... was taken?"

...e sorry that you cannot inform her in regard ... and while you are hesitant, she says:

"...ociety is so blighting. But here in this ... new country, so open to impressions, so ... fresh, so——"

...bureau secretary at this point informs the ...English lecturer that he does not think he has ... data for the subject of the "First School ... Britain," although he does not deny its apt... to British importation hearing this is quite ... and her aid as a solvent to our crude ore ... to the "The Effect of Educating Adults on ... Imagination," or "The Value of a Sane Pay... in our Social Organizations."

...one out, she looks pityingly at the officials ... Forum Bureau, who have shown them... the opportunity she has offered, and you ... when you repeat your interrogation re... happenings, that Dr. Ely again as... during the lecture season his point of view ... one. . . .

...there is always an outlet for lecturing talent ... women's clubs of the suburbs is one of ... information that keep alive the flagging ... Forum managers. An artistic young ... from the shelter of a private life ... is received by the circle of friends ... was induced to address a woman's ... recently on "The Progress of ... Ideas."

...woman described her experiences after ... in a sadly depressed manner. She had ... on her family, who refused to listen to ... she had thrown together, but buoyed by ... latent belief that lecturing is a natural ... human being she reached Hackensack. ... facing an audience of the critical ... in the New Jersey suburbs without ... preparation was not so easy as she ...

...this soul stuff flagged and vocabulary ... she managed to encounter the pierc... eyes of a dear old lady near the front of the ... who invariably nodded in such an op... that spurred afresh she got not only ... for a third, fourth and even a dozen, and ... applause. Afterward when she was ... tea an automobile called to take her to the station and, the generous check diplomatically handed her, the chairman of the committee on progressive pabulums hoped that the old lady with the shaking palsy had not seriously embarrassed her and received her negative with effusion, saying that several other lecturers had been temporarily left wordless by encountering this unexpected break.

At a lecture in Flatbush recently a well-known poet who has a very keen sense of locality addressed an assemblage of the platform sex in regard to the doings of several "dear, dead women," following this with revelations of a poetic nature quite in keeping with his reputation for delicate appreciation. Afterward a young girl with mystic eyes and a Pre-Raphaelite profile handed him some hot chocolate. The poet, finding something charming in her naive adoration, talked to her in a half-fanciful manner, and finally with the air of majesty conferring a favor told her that she might ask him any question she wished and he would tell her the truth.

She hesitated but a moment, the rapt expression deepening in the opal eyes, then whispered:

"I do want to know—and I didn't dare ask before—Oh, is that your own hair or a wig?"

Mme. Bell-Ranske, who has a lecture-room, a subway theater and various interesting equipments for lecture courses which have now become a part of New York's platform season at the Berkeley Lyceum Building, admits that the subjects of her choice are not those that lend themselves readily to humorous descriptions. Whatever Ibsen's good points may be, no one has ever dared accuse him of an overweening sense of the absurd, and Mme. Bell-Ranske as an Ibsen interpreter may be a little eclipsed by the serious shadow of the Norwegian playwright.

"A great deal of sympathy is given to the actors and actresses who have in the course of their professional career," says Mme. Bell-Ranske, "to go through the phase of the 'one-night-stand' circuit, but little is ever thought of the lecturers who have to jump across wide spaces of territory to get to other places on schedule time. The annals of those trips are filled with adventures and misadventures, and there is more heroism displaced in making good oftentimes than would be called for on a battlefield. Sickness is ignored, weather conditions not taken into account; delays, accidents, broken promises have to be met with and answered as seems best to the victim.

"Little help is received from home audiences. One tearful lecturer finding herself stranded in a western town, the train stalled in a snowdrift, managed to get a telegraph dispatch through in which she described her direful condition and asked for instructions. She received one word in return, 'Shovel,' and supposing that was intended to convey abstrusely that she must depend on her own cleverness, she dried her tears and met the situation properly.

A lecturer scheduled to appear every Tuesday afternoon at a certain philanthropic institution where education is absorbed by this method had for a single auditor week after week a man who always came in shortly after the lecturer appeared and stayed until a few minutes of the hour limitation.

Buoyed up by the knowledge that popular or not the institution having engaged him for the entire course would have to pay, the lecturer expended his oratorical powers on his lone hearer, but not until the course was completed did he get a chance to inquire why this person should feel such a deep interest in what was after all a subject only appealing to the specialized mind.

The auditor was a bit embarrassed, and not having a ready lie admitted that the place was warm and comfortable. Before the course was opened he had to wait in the station for his outgoing train, his business in the city being over at the time of the lecture, so he had kind of got the habit of sitting there and waiting, but should feel very sorry if he had incommoded the lecturer.

The happiest translation of present-day humor which Mr. Glass, the present representative, can recall at the Pond bureau, is to explain that the popular lecture of John Kendrick Bangs, "Salubrities I Have Met," was originally written "Celebrities I Have Met," but that a printer had been responsible for the error, which had proved the contention of many lecture managers that a happy title is more than half the battle.

BEAVERS A BENEFIT.

Enos Mills of Estes Park, Colorado's self-taught naturalist, is an ardent champion of the beaver, and has written convincingly in proof of that animal's benefit to the country as a conservationist. From many years' study of the beaver and his works Mr. Mills is convinced that a vast amount of good has been done by this industrious animal, whose dams have retarded the floods that otherwise would have swept down the mountainsides and denuded the slopes of soil and trees.

The survival of the beaver is one of the interesting first trappers to the far West, and that resulted in the first real exploitation and trail blazing in the land that was known vaguely as the "great American desert." The beaver was hunted by roving bands of company men and free trappers for many years.

Many great fortunes were built on a foundation of beaver pelts. The romance of the West centers about the beaver. Only for the ceaseless search for that valuable animal the world would have known little of Carson, Bridger, Fitzpatrick, the Sublettes, Ashley and other heroes of the wilderness whose names will figure long in western history.

In spite of the price that was put upon his head, the crafty beaver has managed to survive in encouraging numbers. In Colorado, where there is no open season, beaver colonies are increasing. Occasionally the beaver makes himself a local nuisance by flooding some ranchman's hay meadows, but in general he is conducting himself as an upbuilder and not a destroyer.—[Denver Republican.

A Settled Thing.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 115.)

police undertook to meet the young man by the train and gently explain the precise position to him. Mr. Hammett said he would be there as well to add his entreaties to their commands.

Bertie's train was due at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Tugwell hired a pony chaise for the purpose of driving to meet him and of bringing him home in triumph. When she arrived at the station the first person she saw was Mr. Hammett walking up and down on the platform with a careworn look on his face, and she laughed aloud.

The train came in. Mrs. Tugwell got out of the chaise and looked about her expecting to see a stalwart figure in a dress half-way between that of a cowboy and a boy scout. She was still looking when a weedy little man crept up behind her and said in a faint voice:

"Hallo, Ma!"

Mrs. Tugwell turned with a little scream. It was undoubtedly Bertie. He looked as if he had worn his clothes for a lifetime. He had a beard of a week's growth, and his hair was sticking through the crown of his straw hat.

"You don't seem very glad to see me, Ma," he said with a sickly smile. "And you wanted me to come home so much, you said. And, as things are very rotten out in the States, I thought we had better come home and make a fresh start."

"We?" shrieked Mrs. Tugwell, her eyes almost starting from her head.

"Yes, of course," said Bertie, in a matter-of-fact way. "Didn't I write and tell you I got married almost directly I went out there? Come along, Jenny. Here's mother."

He beckoned to a tall, pale-faced woman, who was sitting on a seat with a baby in her arms. Mrs. Tugwell, still staring in amazement, caught a momentary view of Mr. Hammett as he hurried out of the station with a very broad grin on his face.

ARNOLD GOLSWORTHY.

AN ANCIENT STATUETTE.

From Cairo comes news of the discovery of a bronze statuette which may be of the time when Joseph was sold into Egypt. It seems to be the first discovered specimen of a Hittite deity executed in the round.

It represents a goddess standing upon the back of a lion, whose tongue is protruding and tail turned up. The goddess wears the Cappadocian or Hittite style of tiara and carries in her arms an infant held to the breast.

No features of the work denote an Egyptian artist, but all point to Syria, and it is almost a precise copy of the Hittite reliefs upon the ruined palaces at Boghaz, Kenoi and elsewhere, in which the gods stand upon the backs of animals. The proportions given to the body and the arrangement of the hair are also Syrian, but the shoes have not the upturned toes usual with Hittite figures.

Should this statuette be accepted as of Hittite workmanship it will give support to the Old Testament statements as to the existence of Hittites in southern Palestine and will tend to show that the Hyksos or shepherd kings who reigned for centuries in North Egypt were Hittites or of an allied race.—[New York Sun.

LESS BEER USED IN GERMANY.

According to official statistics published last week the consumption of beer in Germany is rapidly decreasing. During 1909 the consumption diminished by 65,000,000 gallons, or one gallon a head of the population. During the preceding year there had been a diminution of nearly 70,000,000 gallons, while during the last decade there has been a decrease of three gallons a head of the population per annum.

The decline in the brewing trade is also revealed by the diminishing number of breweries in Germany. In 1906 there were 6035; in 1907, 5792; in 1908, 5590, and last year, 4768. During 1909 alone there was thus a decrease of 822 breweries.

The decrease in the consumption of malt has been considerably greater than is indicated by the diminution in the consumption of beer, thus showing that the beer drunk in Germany becomes lighter and lighter every year.—[New York Sun.

ASTRONOMER'S USE OF BICYCLE WHEEL.

An interesting use has been found in astronomy for the bicycle wheel. By fitting such a wheel with a series of opaque screens placed at regular intervals and then rotating it with the aid of a small motor at the rate of from thirty to fifty turns in a minute before the cameras used to photograph meteors, one investigator has succeeded in measuring the velocity of the meteor's flight. The principle depends upon the interruptions by the screens of the trails of light made upon the photographic plates by the flying meteor. The velocity of the wheel is known at every instant by means of a chronographic record, and the length of the interruptions indicates the speed of the meteor.—[Scientific American.

LONDON CHARLES STREETS.

The London County Council are endeavoring to reduce the number of Charles streets in London. They have already brought about a considerable decrease in the number of John streets. There are eighteen Charles streets in the County of London, five of which are in Westminster. It has been suggested by the London County Council to Westminster City Council that Charles street, Longacre, should be given one of the following names: Arne street, after Dr. Arne, the composer; Laroon, after Capt. Laroon (1679-1772,) an actor and singer at Drury Lane; or Mohun, after Michael Mohun, an actor performing at the Cockpit, Drury Lane.—Westminster Gazette.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Cause of Orange Splits.

C. L. M. of North Lake avenue, Pasadena, asks for a remedy to prevent the splitting of oranges during the coloring period, and also a statement of the cause of this trouble. I know of no specific, nor have I heard that the cause has been positively determined. I would write the cause as partly due to the character of the navel orange and partly climatic. Neither of these influences or conditions can be controlled by the grower yet he may modify the action of the soil and atmosphere to such an extent that the damage will never be very severe.

If, as it is held, that splitting is directly due to a period of dormancy in the growth of the orange followed by activity in cell growth to which the shrinking rind cannot be accommodated, then it follows that any method of cultivation or seasonal influence that keeps fruit developing regularly and evenly is a preventive. Regularity of irrigation, cultivation and general care would certainly mitigate the splitting tendency and make the loss less severe even when climatic conditions were adverse. I will venture as an observation that the type of the navel orange has something to do with immunity or liability to splitting. This makes the item of selection of interest if type has anything to do with the trouble. The investigation to be inaugurated by the Pomona convention committee may enlighten the growers as to the causes and preventives of orange splitting. I am sure there is need of information upon this and a score of other maladies that injure the quality or lessen the quantity of first-class fruit.

Of seasons most prolific of split oranges we find the injured fruit upon every type and kind of navels. The trouble is very severe this season at Riverside, and some of the foothill sections are afflicted. My correspondence differs as to its effect upon the total number of cars to be deducted for this cause. Some trees are so full of split fruit that the relief to the tree will be manifest in the increased growth of the good fruit. One of the best estimators or collectors of crop conditions predicts not more than 38,000 carloads and. B. A. Woodford says the crop will not exceed that of 1908-9.

* * *

Exterminating Rodents.

AN act of extreme importance to the agricultural interests and to the health of the State, passed by the last Legislature, seems to have escaped general attention. It is an act for the extermination of rats, mice, gophers and ground squirrels, and was signed by the Governor March 13, 1909. The law now assumes Statewide interest from the fact that the State Board of Health will attempt its enforcement. The main provisions of the act, briefly stated, are as follows:

The first section declares it the duty of every one owning or controlling property infested with rodents to destroy such pests. The second provision authorizes the State Board of Health and local health officers to appoint inspectors, giving the latter power to enter all premises for the purpose of making inspections and regulating the hours in some cases during which the examinations must be made. Boards of Supervisors and city officials are authorized by the third section to employ the public funds in the exterrunination of rodents whenever such officials may deem it necessary to public health to do so. Section four contains the strong compulsory feature of the law. Any person, firm, corporation or company, owning, leasing, occupying, possessing or having charge over, any land, place, building, structure, wharf, pier, dock, vessel or water craft refusing to exterminate the pests named shall have the work done by the Board of Health or local health officers and the expense thereof shall be paid by the Board of Supervisors or other governing body, and the expense shall become a lien upon the property, collectible by the District or City Attorney.

The important feature is the execution of the law by the health officers, which will now proceed throughout the State. The State Board of Health in conference with the United States officers has determined upon the following plan of procedure:

(1.) County boards of Supervisors to be formally requested to enforce this law, and to take all necessary measures to fully notify all land owners in their respective counties of their intention to enforce it.

(2.) Through co-operation with the United States public health and marine hospital service, expert advice to be provided on the best and most inexpensive methods of exterminating squirrels in the various portions of each county.

(3.) Property owners to be given until January 31, 1911, to exterminate the squirrels on their property.

(4.) Upon that date property owners who have not complied with the law, or upon whose property evidence of squirrels is found, to be warned by the Supervisors and granted one month extension of time.

(5.) On February 1 a final inspection to begin. All property not found clear of squirrels to be condemned, and officers specified by the Supervisors to be instructed to immediately begin the extermination of the squirrels remaining at that time.

(6.) This final work of extermination to be done in accordance with the law providing that all expenses shall be paid from the county and city treasuries and charged as liens against the property concerned.

If this great crusade is successful it will have an immediate effect for good upon the agricultural interests of the State. No one has ever attempted to estimate the financial losses entailed through the attacks of rodents upon trees, plants and crops. It is fortunate that both the material and hygienic interests can thus work together for the eradication of these common pests.

Another Warning.

THE RURAL PRESS has an account of a swindler, apparently, who is going about the State soliciting funds to be used by the university in publishing information upon the dairying industry. The "stunt" seems to be the extracting of $4.90 from each dairyman who can be persuaded to help the university to raise a shortage of $3000. Now Prof. Wickson of the Agricultural College at Berkeley says that his institution has no solicitors in the field, has had no special appropriation for such publication, and has authorized no one to make these representations to the people. It looks like a swindle, and if this solicitor appears in Southern California he should be looked after. Many victims have reported that their receipts are about all they have to show for the visitations of this apparent swindler.

* * *

Cotton Crops Endangered.

ADVICE comes from the Imperial Valley that cotton seed is being smuggled in without fumigation or compliance with the law. Why cotton planters should jeopardize a great industry in this way is past finding out. All seed must be consigned to the Imperial horticultural commission and fumigated by the commissioners before it is legally in the hands of the planters. Fumigation does not injure the seed in the least, and is the most certain means of destroying insect life that can be devised. In addition to this a careful inspection of the seed is made, which might determine the presence of the boll weevil and allow extra protection if the pest were found.

The county horticultural commission is armed with great authority to keep the boll weevil out of Imperial county. The pest thrives in Mexico under conditions exactly like those met in the Imperial Valley. It has spread devastation throughout the cotton sections of the South, and extraordinary care should be taken that it does not get a start in the cotton-growing districts of this State. But the law will be of no avail in preventing the encroachments of the boll weevil unless enforced thoroughly. To secure this, public sentiment should remain active and the officials watchful. The exemption of our cotton fields would prove a great point in competing for the cotton trade, and I hope the authorized officials will maintain the strictest supervision over the introduction of cotton seed.

* * *

Heavy Forage Crops.

IT is with some interest that I notice the fact that cow peas are now being successfully grown in Southern California. Prof. Lipman, the soil physicist of the University, stated to me a few days ago that such is the case, and recommends this plant where a surplussage of water for irrigation prevails. I had supposed that this broad-leafed legume could not succeed in a climate both hot and dry, and had observed several places where the cow pea had withered in the midday sun to the point of death. Prof. Lipman is one who speaks with authority upon soil questions, and his statement should justify further trial of this green-manuring crop.

The cow pea has been the salvation of the cotton planter and the wheat grower of some of the most important States devoted to these crops. I have seen the vegetation of cow peas growing so rankly upon poor soils in some of these States that it was with great difficulty turned under at fall plowing. If this crop can be utilized here through the liberal use of water it will be a grand thing where humus is needed in heavy quantities It is also a great nitrogen-gathering crop. The State farm at Davis is making a series of experiments with cow peas, and from this the fruit growers should be able to determine more definitely the behavior of this plant without water, as it is being treated at Davis, in this series of experiments. If any reader of The Times has had experience in growing cow peas for humus I would like to hear from them.

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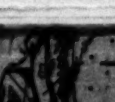

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Sweet Potato Beds.

J. B., Rosamund, Cal., asks for the best method of bedding sweet potatoes. The following plan is taken from a farmers' bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture:

For the sweet potato plant bed select a location somewhat protected on the north side. Build an ordinary cold frame six feet wide and of any length desired, facing toward the south and having its north wall several inches higher than its south wall. On the outside bank dirt against the frame and protect the bed against drainage water by a shallow drain around the outside.

Within the frame remove the dirt to a depth of twelve inches; spread a thin layer of leaves or litter on the bottom of the excavation, to assist in draining the bed and retaining the heat. Then on this litter place a layer of manure two to twelve inches thick, the thickness of the layer to depend on the amount of heat required. Level and pack the manure and on it place a layer of soil about three inches thick. On this place the sweet potatoes in a horizontal position, not touching each other. If large roots are used, they may be split lengthwise, placing the cut surface downward. Cover with sand, soil, or fine wood earth until the upper side of the sweet potato is covered two or three inches deep.

* * *

California Celery.

CELERY is one of the most important California vegetable crops. The bulk of California celery is marketed during November, December, January and February. The earlier shipments come into competition with celery from Colorado in the Missouri River, southern and western markets, but later in the season there is less of this vegetable offered from that section, and the California product has to meet competition from Michigan, Ohio and New York celery during December and January. The total celery shipments from California for the season of 1907-08 amounted to 1665 cars. The shipments for the following year, 1908-09, totaled 2700 cars. Shipments to December 6 this season were about the same as to an even date the preceding season.

During 1908-07 this State sold in eastern markets 2700 cars of celery. High freight rates have, however, operated against the industry, it is claimed, to a considerable extent, and prevented growers of California from competing successfully with the Colorado and Utah product, and as a consequence many celery fields have been given over to other crops that yield better returns. Commenting upon these factors affecting the celery industry the California Vegetable Union, through W. P. Cronemiller, its president, says:

"Shipments of celery and other vegetables from Colorado have been allowed for a number of years to do business at a cost of from $15 to $25 per car as compared with refrigeration rates from California of from $30 to $55 per car.

"Freight rates from Colorado are from 45c to 63c per cwt., while from California freight rates are from 95c to $1.10 per cwt. into the same territory. Colorado shippers also have the privilege of making their shipments in bulk, which gives them an advantage of from 3c to 5c per crate. This privilege is not granted to California shippers.

"When celery first began to move in carload lots from California to eastern points, the freight rate to Chicago was 75c per cwt. During the winter months a winter refrigeration tariff was in effect of $40 per car. As the industry began to increase, the freight rates were advanced to 90c per cwt. and the refrigeration to $55 per car.

"During the season of 1906-07 we had increased our shipments to 2700 cars for that season, when without notice the railroad companies advanced the freight rate to $1.10 per cwt. to Chicago and common points.

"After a vigorous fight by both the growers and the California Vegetable Union, the railroads made a compromise, making the rate to Chicago $1 instead of $1.10 per cwt. We contended at that time and have continued to contend that the rate should not have been more than 90c per cwt."—[Fruit Grower.

* * *

F. FRANCESCHI of Santa Barbara writes as follows regarding the old favorite, the guava:

"The Cattleyanum, ordinary 'strawberry guava,' known to everybody in California, once supposed to be a native of China, because from there introduced to Europe, but afterward recognized to hail from South America, like all other kinds of guavas, is grown in Southern California probably more than in any other country. It grows so freely, is not affected by any disease, it bears so profusely that it is no wonder that one sees it everywhere, in the garden and in small city lots. Everybody likes the fruit, and more so the jelly which is made of it in large quantities. The 'yellow strawberry' or Littlum Lealdum, introduced by the writer a few years ago, looks very much like the first named, but fruits are yellow and generally of finer flavor, the plant has larger and thicker leaves, also differs from the two preceding, of yellow color and smaller fruits. Several other kinds of guavas are now found in the grounds of the Southern California Horticultural Association at Montarioso, Santa Barbara. The so-called 'lemon guava,' Psidium Guajava, is the finest kind ever introduced to California, is very seldom met at present, its fruit not being much liked, and possibly also for the reason that it happens to be severely attacked by 'black scale,' from which the above-named kinds are completely immune."

* * *

Shrubs and Vines.

WHETHER a shrub exists as a specimen or is forming a part of some useful foliage mass, its chief charm lies in the grace and beauty of its form. It is the flowing line of its natural contour that delights us. So this characteristic of untrammeled nature should be our careful guide in all that pertains to pruning. All the accruing benefits of pruning are never sufficient to warrant any considerable sacrifice of the graces in the line of natural growth. If these are to be violated through ignorance of what is right or through careless workmanship, it is much better to refrain from pruning, and, whenever there is any doubt as to what it is best to do or as to whether the laborer is sufficiently skilled, it is well to forego the attempt. For when once the harm is done the loss is usually irreparable. On the other hand, the benefits derived from pruning are often very slight, and never are they comparable to the advantages enjoyed by the fruit trees and bush fruits. In the ornamental we do not desire primarily unusual vigor of plant nor extra size of fruit, but the normal, healthy development of all the various features. The failure to distinguish between the functions of the fruits and the functions of the ornamental shrubs has lead to a general demand for pruning, an indiscriminate practice of it, and a great loss in real beauty.

* * *

Good Apple Country.

W. I. NEWCOMB, deputy county horticultural commissioner, states he discovered evidences of codlin moth in northwestern Sonoma during his recent visit to that section. The invasion of this fruit pest is of recent development. He also found some good orchards up there, and excellent fruit. The Gravenstein of that section is some two weeks later than the same variety here, and as a consequence does not compete seriously with us. The orchard at Fort Ross was set out in 1812, and the trees are still in a thrifty and bearing condition. The Russians were familiar with the merits of the Gravenstein at that time, as the orchard contains a number of trees of that variety. Just where the young trees came from is not apparent, as no records of the colony are in existence so far as known.

That northwestern Sonoma will eventually be noted for its apples is quite evident, as the climate and soil are suited to apple culture. Already there are some fine orchards up there, and the owners declare the fruit is the best, grown in the county. Much of the country is still in the rough; but land is cheap, and only waits an industrious population to yield an abundant harvest. —[Sebastopol Times.

* * *

The Home Garden.

IT seems strange to an easterner when arriving in California to find so many people buying vegetables and berries of the Chinaman peddler, when they could just as well be raising them themselves. There are several reasons why this has been done. One reason is that many of the early ranchers did not have water convenient for irrigation. Another reason is that California ranchers are to a great extent specialists. One is a vineyardist, another an orchardist. The former does not need water only for domestic purposes, nor the latter, aside from the citrus fruits. However, the last five years have seen quite a change; many large ranches and orchards have been divided up into small holdings, and the crops are becoming more diversified. Water is being developed all over the State, in many places under pressure. Under such conditions, every family can and should have a supply of vegetables of one kind or another at all times. The difference in green peas, beans, berries, etc.; when picked fresh or bought at the market or from the wagon is simply wonderful. Peas which are always so sweet if cooked the day they are picked soon lose their sweetness and in two or three days would not be considered fit to eat by the family which is accustomed to having them fresh from the vines. It is the same with berries. As soon as a berry is ripe it should be picked. When thoroughly ripe it will at once begin to decay; gradually, of course. So that it will be better for the health, as well as the taste, to have such things fresh.

To many people there is a pleasure in growing vegetables and berries as well as flowers. Also, the one who takes pleasure in such work will have more or less pride in growing something a little better than his or her neighbor. A well-kept vegetable and flower garden is not only a pleasure and a profit to the immediate family, but will have its influence on the whole neighborhood. Many improvement societies have been formed from such small beginnings.

There is another class of people who start a garden every spring, only to have it dry up or be overcome with a rank growth of weeds. Big preparations are made every spring, seeds bought and planted, and perhaps taken care of for a while, then neglected. Again, there are people who will have a good garden in the spring, will probably get tired of vegetables after a while and neglect making another planting, and the first thing they know they begin to hunger for fresh vegetables, and they buy from the wagon. Judgment should be used in planting a garden. Do not plant more than you are going to need unless you are planning to market part of it. Unless you have an unusually large family, a small planting will be sufficient. In this way one is not so apt to get tired of vegetables. The amount planted should depend also on condition of soil and care. The writer planted ten hills of Kleckley sweet watermelon last spring. They were irrigated occasionally, so that we had melons constantly until frost killed them in November. We never counted them, but aside from what a large family would eat, several dozen were sold, and many given away. Some weighed between forty and fifty pounds. They had no unusual care, but water prolonged their growing season. Three or four rows of peas 100 feet long will furnish plenty of peas for an ordinary family as long as they last, when, if successive plantings have been made more vines will be ready for use. It is the same with other varieties of vegetables, so that with a little planning, one can have the benefit of an endless variety of fresh berries and vegetables almost all the year.—[Rural Press.

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Syphilis and "Specifics."

ANOTHER wonderful new "specific" has been put on the market by an eminent German physician—not directly, of course, that would be "unethical"—but through an enterprising firm of German drug manufacturers at Hoechst, on the Main, and the doctors are running about half-crazed with excitement, like women at a big bargain sale. Indeed, there is more than a little resemblance between these cases, because fashions in "cures" come and go about as rapidly as do fashions in hats or skirts. The excitement is almost as great as it was twenty years ago over Koch's now discredited "tuberculin."

It would be humorous, if it were not pitiful, to see the everlasting efforts put forth by the medical fraternity to find some wonderful "specific" cure for disease, when, as every intelligent student of the laws of health knows, "there ain't no such a thing." To attempt to cure one poison in the blood by putting in another poison is surely the height of folly. More than 2000 years ago Hippocrates, who is sometimes called the Father of Medicine, said: "Nature cures, not the physician."

This new remedy is a discovery of Paul Ehrlich, a German Jewish physician. It bears the unpronounceable name of "Dioxydiamidoarsenobenzol,' and has been called "606" for short, because it is said to be the 606th wonderful discovery of this eminent physician.

These new 'discoveries" are money-making propositions. The medical profession vents its wrath and abuse upon patent medicines, which are more or less harmless. Yet they bring out these "ethical" patents, which are always useless, and often dangerous.

In regard to this new discovery Dr. B. F. Alden, chief surgeon of the French Hospital in San Francisco, and described as an author of special diseases, is quoted as saying: "It unquestionably kills the bacillus. It remains to be seen whether any ill-effects follow its use. Paris physicians are now claiming that the optic nerve is impaired."

Precisely. Look for the after effects. For several centuries the medical fraternity has been poisoning the blood and bones of the people with that most damnable drug, mercury, introduced 400 years ago by a Swiss who originated the name of "quack." Look at the results.

Syphilis is as easy to cure as any other blood disease. In fact, many physicians say they would rather handle a case of syphilis than a case of gonorrhoea. The later and more horrible effects of syphilis—the eating away of the tissues and bones—is all caused by the deadly drug, mercury. After a man's system becomes thoroughly impregnated with this mineral poison he is a hopeless case.

In a European hydropathic institution the editor has seen a man come for treatment of another disease altogether, when a well-developed case of venereal disease appeared. He had supposed himself cured for many years, and had forgotten all about it. The symptoms had merely been suppressed by drugs, and the poison was still in his blood. Under the natural method of treatment the poison was taken out of his system, and he was then really cured.

Reformers make a great fuss about alcohol—about whether we should be allowed to drink a glass of beer with or without a meal. How trifling is the importance of such foolish questions in comparison with the miserable death and horrible distortion of millions of human beings that has taken place during the past three centuries by means of this drug, the use of which should be strictly forbidden by law. It is true that it is not today given so openly, in such large doses as it was fifty or even twenty-five years ago. Yet its use in various forms of disguise is all too common.

Now comes a new "ethical" proprietary dope, that may have the effect of suppressing the symptoms of the disease, but be assured that it can never possibly cure—and look out for the after effects. From its name it is probably composed largely of arsenic. A correspondent writing to the editor from Salt Lake City for personal hygienic advice for a skin eruption says: "I took as a remedy arsenic, which seemed to cure the disease, but affected my upper and lower limbs, drying up the glands and closing the pores, thereby causing a thick dead cuticle to form on the inner side of the hands and feet, making them crack. The nerves are also affected."

Just so. These poisonous drugs only suppress the symptoms of a disease to produce other conditions that are worse than the first. When will the doctors learn the simple truth that the way to cure poison in the blood is to get it out, not to put another poison in?

Here are extracts from an article on this subject by Dr. J. H. Tilden, in A Stuffed Club for January:

"When rational beings can be so educated out of common sense as to expect to cure disease in such an absurd manner, there is no hope that a rational system of cure will be evolved very soon.

"Whenever one of the profession's scientists discovers a new specific, it creates as great an excitement among doctors as the discovery of the sheath and hobble skirts created among women, and now the medical profession has broken loose again over the alleged discovery of another specific—another sure cure for syphilis. Mercury has been for years its sheet anchor and the only acknowledged specific for this disease. Isn't it strange that the entire profession should be thrown into a frenzy over the discovery of a new remedy when it was already in possession of a specific—a sure cure? And so sure is it of its ability to cure the disease that it is asking for Federal power that it may force its cures on the public.

"'606' is the name by which this new specific is introduced, because it is said to be the 606th experiment of its discoverer. If this scientist will accept a free tip, which, if observed, will benefit him, I will say that he can extend his experiments to 6006, and he will find no specific; for he has been given the wrong steer.

"The principal drug in this mystical prescription, if the name has any significance, is arsenic. It is rather surprising to be told that a pathology peculiarly fitted to the supposed therapeutic action of mercury can be corrected by arsenic, but when we remember that it is the 'regular' school of therapeutics that has discovered this new sure cure we should not be surprised at anything unreasonable if not impossible.

"'606' is creating almost as much furore as did Brown-Sequard's 'Elixir of Life,' Many readers should remember the Pentecostal-like awakening and conversion this specific had upon the members of the medical profession. From the most humble to the highest in the profession not a dissenting voice was raised, but with universal accord, and as one voice, all declared 'Eureka.' It certainly was a specific according to the 'regular' medical standard for the promulgator of this elixir died a short time after making his discovery, and this is positive proof, according to this school, of the specificity of a remedy. This elixir was declared to restore youth to the aged and vitality to the impotent. Within a few weeks after the eminent French physician announced his new discovery there was no question but that the 'Elixir of Life' had been discovered, for the rank and file of the profession had proven it. It should not be forgotten that the press and public opinion, then as now, were in accord, and gave the nonsense dignity by their indorsement.

"It is well not to forget that they were the same profession, press and public opinion, that are now demonstrating such zeal in honor of the new discovery, and they are just as sure that this discovery is specific as they have been that every other discovery was specific; we are assured that '606' will do just what is claimed for it.

"Unfortunately the specificity of this last cure will be like all of the cures offered by allopathy, namely, a specific failure. How do I know? Because syphilis is not a specific disease, hence, it cannot be cured by a specific remedy. It is a disease that good health will prevent and cure.

"This new cure is being tried on innumerable cases of chronic syphilis, and, if we believe what we hear, it is producing wonderful results! Isn't it strange that there are so many cases of chronic syphilis to experiment on with this new cure when they have all been cured by the use of mercury?

"This remedy, like thousands of others that have been discovered by the 'regular' profession, will pass, and that, too, at no great distant day.

"Syphilis is as easily cured as any of the common diseases met with day after day, if it is taken before it is 'cured' by mercury. There is a mercuro-syphilization brought on by the administration of mercury for its cure that cannot be cured. Those who would avoid this dread disease should sidestep doctors who are so infantile in their thinking as to believe in the specificity of drugs."

If you are so unfortunate as to have venereal poison in your blood, do not waste a moment of precious time with useless or dangerous drugs, but take up at once the natural method of treating yourself, by which you aid nature to eliminate the poison from your blood, instead of putting more in.

* * *

Medical Legislation.

THE Medical Trust is active both at Sacramento and at Washington. The people must be active and alert also.

The bill for the establishment of a State Board of Health and Development, with branches in all the school districts of California, would provide that parents shall be forced to obey the orders of allopathic physicians, although they may entirely disbelieve in the teachings of that school.

From Washington it is reported that another bill known as the "new Mann bill" had been presented to the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and without giving an opportunity for protest it was rushed through the committee, which unanimously reported in its favor. The bill relates to a national bureau of health, and is said to contain features even more objectionable than any bill yet presented.

Here is an extract from the "Homeopathic Envoy:"

"A medical department could be made into a political machine more autocratic than any heretofore known.

"The present power was illustrated a few days ago when the mighty steamship Lusitania was turned back from her dock to quarantine again because one medical officer ordered it. He was 'uncertain' about one case aboard.

"The men who seek this political power are, and always have been, in a state of therapeutic chaos, consequently are unfitted to have charge of sick humanity.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 125.)

Learn How and Why

Oxygena

Overcomes Disea

Oxygen is the greatest life-giving, life-saving ... the world. Give the blood plenty of Oxygen ... burn out the poisons and waste matter ... poured into it for purification, and sickness ... in your body, nor can disease germs gain a ... fect health will reign.

There is only one way to get a plentiful ... of Oxygen—that is with the OXYGENATOR ... fore, the most important and highly ... destroyer and health builder in existence.

No matter with what disease you suffer, ... some chronic trouble which the doctors have ... lieve, you can reach its very seat through the ...

PNEUMONIA—A PHYSICIAN'S ...

Grand Rapids, Mich., ...

Miss M. B. Williams, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Madam:—Responding to yours of the ... that I have seen the workings of the OXYGENA... of Lobar Pneumonia, the patient being my own ...

Realizing that it is not customary for a physi... appliance whose action is unknown to him, you will ... my position, but knowing you personally I feel ... could come from any appliance you would ... my consent to its use. The first application was ... day, the patient was delirious, pulse weak and ... perature 103. After three hours application, ... improved character in pulse, temperature dropped ... peated applications of OXYGENATOR brought ... perature to normal, dropped to 98, stronger and ... subsided, appetite improved and sleep was ... was uninterrupted and not accompanied by ... this class of cases.

With this as a sample case, I do not hesitate to ... its use. LOUIS E. ...

Oxypathy is spreading by leaps and bounds ...

Getting the Results.

If you are sick you simply cannot afford ... one. It is a little doctor right in your own ... ready instantly to attend to your needs; it ... the results, and there are no bills to pay.

WHY will you continue to suffer when the OX... is sold upon such easy terms that no one need ... ill health?

Call or send for new booklet, containing ... the OXYGENATOR HAS DONE. Let us know ... ble; if it is curable by our method we will ...

THE OXYGENATOR is a power of which ... dream. Why not INVESTIGATE today?

SO. CAL. OXYGENATOR ...

322 Story Bldg. ... Sixth and Broadway

Daily 9 to 5. Monday evenings 6 to ...

HYGIENIC ADVICE BY MAIL

By Harry Ellington Brook, ...

Editor Care of the Body.

How to cure yourself of ... disease by the Natural ...

For particulars and ... send stamped, directed ... to Harry Ellington Brook, ... Box 612, Los Angeles.

U C

DELANEY'S GUARANT...

It is positive—good for two years—and is ... and white—not a single subsequent ... matter what the trouble may be.

J. P. DELANY, Optici...

ESTABLISHED HERE 15 YEARS.

Headquarters for Artificial Eyes, ...

Radium Sulphur Sp...

Colegrove, Los Angel...

Take Bath in Liquid San...

It sparkles and foams like champagne. ... curative mineral water. It keeps you young, ... rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS ... asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, ... bladder, blood, Bright's, nervous and female ... velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. ... delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to ...

CANCER

If you have Cancer or Tumor, ... nal, consult Dr. G. G. Garrison, 314 W... St., Hotel Sherman, Room 201.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 124.)

...workers for this power are therapeutic nihilists ...been said that the best case is where the autopsy ...the diagnosis;' that it would be well for hu... if all medicine were thrown into the sea; that ...of a doctor can do is to 'observe' the case, and ...else of a like character.

...the government has the right to confer power ...the life of the body to any set of men it has also ...right to confer a similar power over the spiritual ...of men on a corresponding body of doctors of di...

...ally, no one but the allopathic political doctors ...asking for a department of medicine."

...following pamphlets relating to the establishment ...national bureau of health have been received. They ...published by, and may be obtained from the Na... ...League for Medical Freedom, Metropolitan ...ding, New York City, of which there is a branch ...the Rooney Laughlin Building, Broadway, Los An... ...Argument of Hon. John L. Bates, formerly ...ernor of Massachusetts; The Bubonic Plague, by H. ...Flower; Protests Against National Medical Legisla... ...(4) by Dr. Harry A. Chiles, by Claude E. Lavis, ...(5) by Prof. Louis Pinkerton Crutcher, and by Col. ...Robert A. Bangs.

...Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The peo... ...of the United States must just now be wide awake, ...for one thing they know they will find themselves ...afraid to that they cannot call their bodies their ...own.

* * *

Lecture on the Nature Cure.

...first of a series of free public-health lectures ...to be given Wednesday evening, January 11, at Syn... ...Hall, No. 232 South Hill street, under the aus...

Institute of Dr. Adolph Petter's

NaturAIDcure

...system of healing, embracing all proven ancient ...modern old world and new world methods of treating ...disease, no matter what the name or where located, ...from the top of your head to the soles of your feet, includ... ...rupture, fallen womb, fallen stomach and ...deformities or diseased organs and parts of the male ...or female.

...Appliances only designed, manufactured and scientifically ...adjusted to the individual case. Also shoulder braces, sus... ...elastic stockings and orthopedic apparatus of ...every description.

...Employs the scientific administration of herbal and food ...juices for furnishing proper body reorganizing medication ...Also vigorous mental, structural and vital bodily ...building elements as well as needed elements for ...developing the highest grade of thinking, speaking and ...mental acting energy; and I direct all manipulative ...treatment, spinal adjustments, etc., and about seventeen ...other lines of NaturAid. Most complete system of healing and up-building institute in the world. **Established 15 years.**

Removed and Enlarged Again.

Suite 700-701-702-703-704-705-706, The Four Pantages Theater, 536 SO. BROADWAY. **Consultation—Examination—Diagnosis and Advice Free.**

...If you are short of vitality—fire-of-life—to burn too low ...to run both NaturesAid Cure, then I will direct an ...overhauling of your every ill—personally or by mail. ...Copy of My NaturesAid Magazine for the Asking.

CANCER

Cured in Three Days

...pain or pain. Three doctors. 7th year in Los Angeles. ...Radium and caustics used for the scientific and effective treat... ...of cancers and tumors. Specialists of 40 years' experience in ...cancer. We treat all cases with the NEW GERMAN REMEDIES. ...Cancers removed without surgical operation or pain. OUR ...METHODS guaranteed. Internal tumors treated. Skin cancers. ...Hundreds of references, cured patients. All chronic diseases cured. ...Office hours—9 to 4. Half price 30 days. THE GER... ...INSTITUTE CO., Rooms 224 and 225 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth ...and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. NEW CURE—BOOK FREE.

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(INCORPORATED.)

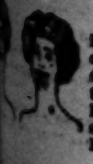
...Main office, 1000 South Hope street, Between Sixth street and State ...Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL. ...The Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks ...from Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope st., ...between the Sanatorium and the State Normal School, and can be ...reached by the Washington street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn ...Avenue electric cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium ...has its own open porches and a nice secluded garden. ...The rooms are bright and sunny and steam heated. ...The baths are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and ...inviting. The last and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic ...AGENTS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELEC... ...BATHS, MECHANICAL, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS. ...Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic ...(Spinal Adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydro-...pathic methods.

...DR. ADOLPH SCHULTZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULTZ, ...Secretary. Phone Main 3223; Home 7345.

50 Why suffer with headache or ill-fitting glasses? We fit the best high-grade reading (stock) lenses in 10-year gold-filled frames complete for $1.50. We also fit highest grade astigmatic (ground to order) lenses at specially low prices. Consultation free.

FLEMING, 531 S. Broadway

...DISEASES and MENTAL DERANGEMENTS, are ...explained and their treatment with drugs, surgery ...or dietary suggestive and rapsychensible. **MODERN PSYCHOL-OGY** ...rejects suggestive methods to be equally undesir-able as a system of **ANALYSIS**, which offers certain ...advantages over from such conditions as Neurasthenia, ...Obsessions, Fears, Hysteria and conditions ...largely of functional type. Other conditions of ...obscure character and without organic basis are also ...given treatment. For consultation or further infor-mation address DR. HEALEY, Box 146, Times Office.



Superfluous Hair

is permanently removed by our latest scientific five needle method. Work guaranteed. MARY P. PRATT, Electrolysis Co., O. T. Johnson Bld., N. E. Cor. 4th and Broadway. F5709.

Advice That the Editor Follows.

HE that correcteth a scoffer getteth to himself reviling; and he that reproveth a wicked man getteth himself a blot. Reprove not a scoffer, lest he hate thee. Reprove a wise man, and he will love thee. Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser. Teach a righteous man, and he will increase in learning.—[Proverbs of Solomon, IX, 7-9.

* * *

A Hygienic Hand-book.

HERE is a book that really "fills a long-felt want." The hygienic hand-books in existence are mostly translations from the German. As a rule they are clumsily edited, and leave much to be desired.

"The Home Book of Modern Medicine" is published in one and two-volume editions. It is a book of over 1700 pages. The price of the one-volume edition is $5.50, or $6.50, according to binding. The two-volume edition, handsomely bound, is $8, postage free. (Modern Medicine Publishing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.)

The author of this book is Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of world-wide reputation, the well-known head of the great Battle Creek Sanatorium, the most remarkable institution of the kind in the world. Dr. Kellogg is an able and fluent writer and speaker. He uses plain language, and sets forth his facts in an interesting manner.

The subjects dealt with by the author are Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene, Food and Diet, Water, Its Uses and Dangers from Contamination, Stimulants and Narcotics, Hygiene of the Air, Rational Remedies for Disease, Diseases and Their Treatment, Accidents and Emergencies, and Surgery.

Special attention is given to the application of those great natural curative agents, water, exercise, diet, electricity, and light, agents that are not only the most potent, but unlike drugs cannot easily be made the means of injury.

The book contains thirty colored plates, artotypes, and manikins, and over 500 engravings.

It would need several pages of The Times magazine to do full justice to this volume, which is in itself a library of information in regard to the rational care of the body. Extracts from the volume will be published here from time to time.

* * *

Dancing.

DANCING in the usual style, as it prevails today in occidental countries, where men and women, locked in close embrace, meander mournfully, mechanically, monotonously and stiffly around in an overheated, ill-ventilated apartment for half the night, or even more, is unhealthy, inartistic, and often immortal. It is foolish to say that young people of normal physical health can undergo these conditions without more or less over-excitement of their sensual natures. This has led some of the churches to go to the extreme of forbidding dancing altogether as they forbid theaters, and cards, and other amusements, which of themselves are legitimate and harmless.

Deprived of the sex element, such dancing as this would be simply ridiculous.

The ordinary dancing school, open to any one who has the price, is a great evil. It is often a mere blind for a place of assignation. Statistics show that a large proportion of prostitutes attribute their first downward step to the dance hall. In Milwaukee they are trying the experiment of a municipal dance hall.

Such dancing as that referred to is quite a different thing from the natural dancing, instinctive among all people who have not been spoiled by civilization. It is as natural for the healthy normal child and young person—aye, and older persons, too—to dance as it is for them to breathe. All nations and tribes have their dances for various occasions. Such dances have descended to them from unknown generations. Americans, in their greed for money, and their worship of the material, have forgotten how to dance. Even our immigrants leave their folk dances behind them as something to be ashamed of. Materialism and Puritanism have combined to kill off natural dancing.

Of late we have had an epidemic of character dancing on the stage. We have had Russian dancers and classical dancers, and others. Some of these classical dancers have appeared attired in costumes that would surely have brought out the police twenty years ago. Yet it is all a matter of intention and suggestion—or rather lack of suggestion. Of these classical dances it may truly be said, in the language of King Edward of old, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Any one who has seen Maud Allan or Isadora Duncan in their classical dances and has found anything savoring of indecency, is a person of unclean mind. On the other hand, some of the dances of fully-clothed women which we see on the stage are absolutely indecent, on account of their suggestiveness.

"The Healthful Art of Dancing" is the title of a volume of 273 pages, by Dr. Luther H. Gulick. Dr. Gulick was formerly director of physical training of the public schools of New York City. He is the author of that excellent book, "The Efficient Life," reviewed here about three years ago. (Doubleday Page & Co., publishers, New York.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 126.)

CARE OF THE EYES.

An Advertisement by Dr. Ring.

You should let me fit your glasses because I am a graduate and licensed physician as well as a graduate and licensed Optometrist. You get the skill and knowledge of both for the price of one—a very reasonable price at that. That's a reason.

You should let me fit your glasses because I have been engaged for many years in teaching physicians and opticians how to fit glasses and treat the eyes and it is reasonable to suppose that I certainly know the subjects I have been successfully teaching. That's a reason.

You should let me fit your glasses because I offer evidence of my skill and ability and give a genuine guarantee of satisfaction. That's a reason.

You should let me fit your glasses because I do not use drops in your eyes that keep you from your work. I have a better method and give better results. That's a reason.

You should let me fit your glasses because I do my very best with every case that comes to me. That's the best reason of all.

MY PRICES range from $1.50 per pair for simple reading (Stock) lenses up to $4.00 per pair for the highest quality of regular compound astigmatic lenses ground specially for your eyes and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

TORICS and KRYPTOKS cost a little more and are preferred by those who can afford them. No extra charge for examination when you take glasses.

The more you care for the comfort of your eyes and the appearance of your glasses the more you'll be interested in the above real reasons.

You buy your last glasses first when you come to

DR. M. M. RING, Oculist and Optician,
"To those who know and care."
321 So. Hill St., Room 10.
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"LICENSED BY EXAMINATION" both by the California Board of Examiners in Optometry and the California Board of Medical Examiners.

We carry a large line of trusses and have had several years' experience in fitting and adjusting them.

Elastic hosiery and abdominal supporters knit to order. Fresh stock, first-class work, perfect fit guaranteed. We have just received new machinery and additional help from the East and can now fill orders promptly.

Many of our customers are sent us by physicians. Ask your family physician about us. Our prices are always reasonable. Lady attendant.

Keniston & Root
432 South Hill St.

Piles Cured

Right in your own home, without pain or publicity, by using Electro-Thermo Dilators, which combine electricity and dilatation, and are permanent, lasting cure for Piles, Hemorrhoids, Constipation, Lumbago, Gastritas, Indigestion, and all diseases caused by poor circulation. Our appliances are sold in sets of four dilators and a battery to the set; we sign a contract with each set, and if not found entirely satisfactory return to our office after thirty days trial and we will refund the purchase price. Could any offer be more fair? We mean this. Call or write for free booklet. Electro-Surgical Appliance Co., Rooms 406-408 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BUNYONS Instantly Relieved

and lasting comfort guaranteed by using

My Bunyon Shield

It reduces swelling, stops friction and irritation and keeps the shoe in shape, not necessary to wear larger shoe. The shield is of pure flexible dental rubber and made to fit each individual case. A plaster cast impression of joint necessary. Don't go through life suffering. Corns, bunions and ingrown nails yield to my treatment. Dr. S. J. HOWELL, Chiropodist, 306 Mason Bldg. Phone F1920. Lady attendant.

Naturopathy & Osteopathy

Institute of Advanced Therapeutics for the Cure of Chronic Diseases, at 1139 West Seventh st.

Phone F54262. Main 6607.

DR. PAUL BAUER, Consulting Physician.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 125.)

In his preface the author says: "In this little book I am to give an attractive treatment of one of the resources for the expression of the joy of living, a resource that is related to health, vigor and beauty." The author truthfully says:

"In America we have so completely forgotten the deeper possibilities of the dance that the word in general use has come to have but one meaning, namely, a man and a woman holding each other and performing an exceedingly simple whirly movement to music set in four-four or three-four time." Later on the author says:

"Man, I think, differs more from the animals by his relation to art—in other words, by his pursuit of the idea—than in any other way. That person is least human who has become 'disillusioned,' who no longer sees the essential meaning of things, who only recognizes the crass, material 'real.' It is the same difference as exists between a person who sees the picture in a landscape and the person who sees merely the material things constituting the landscape—the earth and the trees and the grass. . . .

"The danger here in America—because of the youth of our country and because of the extremely rapid pace at which we have been compelled to widen our material responsibilities through the development of machinery—is the overvaluation of material achievement. Hence there has arisen danger that our ideals become merged into that materialism which shuts out the significance of life. There is now going on a great revolt against materialism, and the folk-dancing movement is part of that reaction. Folk dancing means the pursuit of that thing which is idea—the joy of living—that which is more real than the drudgery of everyday life, that which makes human life interesting and significant."

Dr. Gulick treats of dancing from the viewpoint of conduct, physiology and psychology, and philosophy. The book is mainly devoted to an exposition of various interesting folk dances, now rapidly becoming forgotten, which it is sought to revive. A selection of these has been introduced as a course for girls in the public schools of New York City, and the dances taught last year to over 30,000 girls in the elementary schools. The work has been carried on mostly through the grade teachers, to whom instruction in folk dancing is given one hour a week, provided they in turn teach the girls of their own classes of girls for an equal period of time. The innovation has proved a grand success. It has put new ideals of life into thousands of children, has helped to take them off the streets, and has brought cheer to many homes.

There is an appendix to the book of thirty pages, giving the titles of a large number of folk dances and music suitable for various occasions. Among the countries from which dances have been taken are Sweden, Bohemia, Denmark, England, Finland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Russia, and Scotland.

The book is adorned with no less than sixty-two beautiful full-page half-tones, from photographs, depicting various folk dances and children's dances. The natural grace displayed by some of the poorer children is remarkable.

A beginning has been made in Los Angeles in the introduction of folk dances among children in some of our public playgrounds. It is an excellent idea and should be followed up. This book will prove of great value to those who are interested in the movement to introduce healthful dancing among children, to the benefit alike of their minds and bodies.

* * *

"The Philosophy of Life."

R. A. and Mila Tupper Maynard of Denver, who are touring the country delivering lectures on "The Philosophy of Health," will appear in Los Angeles this week, at Blanchard Hall. They are strongly indorsed by Dr. J. H. Tilden. They have many friends in Los Angeles, having formerly resided here.

* * *

He Was Well Paid.

IT is said that the average salary of physicians in the United States is only $600 a year. This looks like a very small salary, but then it is much more than some of them are worth. Here is a story from an unidentified source:

Once upon a time there was an Indian named Big Smoke, employed as a missionary to his fellow-Smokes.

A white man, encountering Big Smoke, asked him what he did for a living.

"Umph!" said Big Smoke, "me preach."

"That so? What do you get for preaching?"

"Me git $10 a year."

"Well," said the white man, "that's damn poor pay."

"Umph!" said Big Smoke, "me damn poor preacher."

* * *

"Catching Cold."

THERE is perhaps no subject relating to the care of the body upon which so much misinformation exists as that of what in the English language is called a "cold," a gross misnomer. In Southern Europe it is more properly called a fever.

Most people suppose that colds are due to draughts of cold air, getting the feet wet, etc. This is wrong. As frequently stated here, colds are caught at the table—by overeating, and especially by over-eating of proteid foods. Another cause is the breathing of foul air. The draught of cold air is more a proximate or tributary cause. It gives a fillip to the system and enables it to start the work of housecleaning. Whereupon the sapient physician proceeds to prescribe some kind of dope, in order to suppress those symptoms. That is, most of them do. A few are getting wise.

If you are strictly moderate in your diet, eating only sufficient to furnish heat and energy, and to replace waste, and if you harden your body by wearing light clothing, and exposing the skin to the air and breathing fresh air day and night you cannot possibly "catch cold"—not even if you fall into water and then take a ride on the front end of an electric car. Should you, however, for a week or two indulge in the ordinary surplus diet of three square meals a day, and sleep with closed windows, you would then promptly "catch cold." This is not mere talk. It has been proven.

You have noticed how, for a week or so after New Year's, a great number of people are attacked by "colds," or boils, or some other form of disease. When the system is much loaded with impurities it may take the more severe form of pneumonia. All this is caused by overloading the system with more food than can be assimilated—in other words, by gluttony.

When you have a cold, the first thing to do is to stop eating, taking nothing but water containing a little orange juice. Also, breathe as much fresh air as possible, and get into the sunshine. The sun should be allowed to shine into every room in a house at some time during the day. Sunshine is the most powerful germ destroyer in existence.

The avoidance of the mineral, chloride of sodium—table salt—tends to make persons less liable to catch cold.

"The Cause and Cure of Colds" is the title of a little book of 147 pages, by William S. Sadler, M.D. (A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers, Chicago. For sale in Los Angeles by the California Hygienic Supply Co., 657 South Hill street. Price $1, post free.) Dr. Sadler is the author of that most excellent book, "The Science of Living," reviewed here last year. The author properly states that "the first great cause of colds is overeating, combined with underworking." He tells of the benefits he has derived from adopting a low protein

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 127.)

LITTLE SERMONS ON HEA

Weekly Articles Containing ... for Health Restoration

By DR. L. L. DENNY.

We live in a small world. Ants upon a ... It is true. Compare our little universe with the whole. We are specks of humanity ... quality. Each individual soul dwells in a body ... law is to care for our possessions. The body ... If we abuse it we will lose it. In the care of ... in all things, attention to details is of ... It is the little things which cause ... physical annoyances, that later develop ...

Among the many minor annoyances ... average American is that of nervousness. ... it seems of little consequence. In the end ... minates in some serious organic affection.

The cause of nervousness is irritation ... on the cerebro-spinal nerves. This irritation ... only point where the nerves come in direct ... bony structure of the body.

The nerves pass out from the spinal ... tie openings between the vertebrae. The ... cartilage between the vertebrae regulates ... openings. When the cushions become thin, ... case, the vertebrae are forced closer ... nerves lying between are impinged. This ... nervousness.

This condition of nerve impingement ... some form of acute or chronic disease.

Just as the important discoveries of ... have been overlooked these many centuries, ... spine been overlooked as the most important ... cause and cure of disease. The spine is the ... the body. It surrounds and protects the ... part of the great nervous system. Its proper ... attention is of vital importance.

DR. L. L. DENNY, 908-9-10 ... 424 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Consultation ... ation without charge between the hours of ...

Absolutely No Need For

Deafness!

The Baker Microphone is a little instrument that takes up the duties of the normal ear, rests the disordered parts and often allows them to regain their tone. The Baker Microphone does for failing ears what proper lenses do for failing eyes. You can test this little device free of charge. We are general agents for the Pacific Coast and will be glad to have you call and learn how easy it is to hear with this valuable little instrument.

(Estab 1887) Marshutz Optical Company 555 SOUTH BDWY LOS ANGELES

Everything Best For Eye and Ear

Ostrich Feathers Recurled and Made Over

Your old feathers are valuable. Send them to us and we will make them over into the new Bandeau or the fashionable Willow Plume. We re-dye them to match any costume. Illustrated Catalogue and Price List mailed free. Address Dept. D.

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City Store—313 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Personal Hygiene Advice for Home Treatment Given at the

German Naturopathic Institute

For cure of all Male and female diseases use our artificial Sunbath and Electric Herb-Tannin bath E. T. H. in connection with our Nonpoisonous Herb Juices. Dr. Hedwig Peters gives her personal attention to Ladies. Private home before and during confinement. 40 years experience. DR. CARL PETERS, PROP.

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CONSUMPTION CONQUERED—Many sufferers in various States have found relief and cure through the use of a new remedy. The dread White Plague has been conquered even in the late stages. Positive proof of wonderful success. Your loved ones may be saved from their impending doom. Tuberciocide completely eliminates the Tuberculosis Germ from the human body. No hypodermics. No nostrums. Investigate our claims and begin treatment before it is too late. Treatment at home surrounded by home comforts. Call or write for full particulars. TUBERCLECIDE COMPANY, Rooms 709 and 708, International Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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receives patients at his office, 354-358 Wilcox Bldg. Scientific Dietetics and Osteopathic movements. Specialty: Rheumatism and Disorders of the nervous system.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

Please accept my thanks for the Electropodes reached me this morning. They ... position, and getting in their work.

I have given away several pairs. I believe as they certainly relieved me of an attack of rheumatism several months ago. Feeling ... attack, I have lost no time in getting ... munion with the pair you sent me.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I ...
Yours very sincerely,
G. H. S.

What Electropodes have done for others ... do for you. If your druggist cannot ... tropodes, send us $1.00, and we will see ... supplied.

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237 Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, ...

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The Successful System of Drugless Healing

If you are troubled with paralysis, rheumatism, chitis, general debility, loss of appetite, ... system a trial—it will please you. Locate pains in the eyes, headache, weak back, ... disorders should try Mechano-Therapy. ... tone and vitality that you have long ... potent M.D. in attendance for female ... require medical aid. Cases of long ... readily to the thorough and ... of J. H. PERRY, M.D., 307½ S. ...

30 DAYS ...

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cleanses the pores, aids the natural ... and imparts new life and vigor to ... cleanses but feeds the tired and ... and alleviates all ailments of the ... and is healing and refreshing. At all ... stores. Send for booklet on Care of ...

PACIFIC SOAP SPECIALTY CO., ...

DROPSY

Also gallstones removed in twelve hours. ...

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN,

New Zealand Herb Dr., 114 E. 4th St., ...

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 126.)

...He advocates cold bathing, and for those who ...and have a poor reaction, he advises that ...should precede the cold bath with a short hot ... In the opinion of the editor of the Care of the ... it would be better for such persons (until their ...tion improves) to confine themselves to a cold ... with a wet towel, followed by a brisk rubbing with ...gloves. They should also take frequent air baths. ...baths are more natural and more important than ...ter baths, although their value has not yet been rec... ...ized in this country, as it has for many years in ...many.

...The predisposing causes of common colds he assumes as follows: Overeating and indigestion, ...ess of protein, dyspepsia, chronic constipation, er... ...in clothing, inactivity of the skin, the sedentary ...toward vitality and fatigue, the mental state, al... ...cohol, also the use of tobacco, tea, coffee ...patent medicines.

...A chapter is devoted to a discussion of influenza and ...grippe. The author also discusses the subject of how ...contract pneumonia, and wisely recommends hot fo... ...cations to the chest, front and back, followed by ...vigorous friction, keeping the blood circulating, keep... ...the feet and wrists warm, seeing that the lungs ...properly covered, and providing the patient with ...plenty of fresh air day and night. Of chronic catarrh ...

CANCER

CURED by our discovered injection methods, and healing plasters. 47 years curing Cancer, 23 years in Los Angeles. Hundreds of references. Breast cases

CURED WITHOUT deformity or bad scar. No pay until cured. Written guarantee in each case. Private Sanatorium, best accommodations, woman attendant. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. Hours 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12. Delays are dangerous and mean surgical operations and the use of

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RHEUMATISM

Our Booklet on treatment and diet. Read it and you will fully understand your case and cure yourself quickly. Call at any of the Sun Drug Co.'s stores or write to

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Leading Oculist and Optician

Removed to 219 West Fourth Street

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Dr. Louis C. Heller, Extracting Specialist

424 Security Bldg. Practice Limited to Extraction of Teeth.

Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts. That fit and hold. Satisfaction given or money refunded.

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Specialist in Eye and Nerve Disorders. Rooms 420 and 422 Exchange Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Spring Sts. Office, A3413. Formerly 340 Bradbury

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Water Bottles and Syringes

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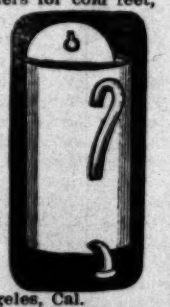
For home use, cost no more than other grades. White Enamel bed warmers for cold feet, like they use in hospital. We manufacture arch supports, braces, limbs, elastic hosiery, and the Sweeney Wire Truss. Everything for invalid and sick room. See our window.



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A lady for the ladies. Home F2495; M2959.

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Rest and Convalescent Home

New and modern. The most beautifully located institution of the kind in the city. Especially equipped for body building in every branch.

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Well equipped for Sun, Electric and Medicated Baths. Bright, sunny rooms, elegantly furnished. Trained nurses in attendance. Room and Board, including general nursing, $15.00 per week and up.

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COMPELS DEEP BREATHING STRAIGHTENS ROUND SHOULDERS FOR MAN WOMAN AND CHILD

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Kindolac

THE WONDERFUL NEW INFANT FOOD

Gives the Baby Health and the Mother Rest.

Pure cow's milk, modified. Dry, convenient, sanitary and satisfying. Kindolac is strengthening and nourishing, and it makes strong, healthy, happy babies. Indorsed by reputable physicians and nurses everywhere. Now on sale at principal drug stores of Los Angeles. Price 50 cents per full pound.

The Dry Milk Company

1751 Edgemont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Your Eyes Tire From Eyestrain

You need glasses and you need the right kind. Anything else had better be left alone. I grind special lenses for each patient, after an examination that searches out the cause of the Headaches or the Nervousness.

Specialty made of Kryptok Bifocal and Toric Lenses. No extra charge for the examination. See me for all eye troubles.

Dr. McCleery

Specialist and Optician. 435 South Broadway. Over Owl Drug Store.

Kryptok Lenses

Many people object to the use of spectacles when they really need them because it makes them look old. How much more is this the case when one is compelled to use different glasses for distance and near vision or when using the cemented wafers on the distance glasses so unsightly. In a short time the cement becomes cloudy and often drops off. All these defects of construction have been swept away, by substituting a perfect, beautiful, Kryptok lense of artistic workmenship, youth-renewing qualities, allowing the eyes a great range of vision, far and near all in one solid lense, proving a constant delight.

To insure a perfect fit I give from 2 to 3 examinations by the best methods with 45 years of experience. Dr. A. Fukasky, Oculist and Optician, 339½ S. Broadway. Phone Main 6011.

DR. GOSSMANN'S Hygienic Institute

NATURE CURE

1913 SO. GRAND AVE. Home Phone F6033.

The Pioneer Naturopath, Dr. L. Gossmann, has successfully cured Chronic Diseases, in the last 20 years in Los Angeles. See him before you give up. Consultation free from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RUPTURE

Perfect fit guaranteed or money refunded.

A. P. WATTS, Truss Specialist, Suite 315, Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway.

Surgical Elastic Hosiery, Deformity Appliances

he says the treatment is simply the prevention and cure of common colds. As to "hay fever," he declares that nearly all victims of this disease are more or less neurotic, and that all efforts directed toward the prevention of hay fever should make provision for the thoroughgoing treatment of the nervous system, improvement of the digestion, and the relief of any irritating or inflammatory disease of the nose and throat.

Here is an interesting statement in regard to temperature and ventilation of rooms:

"The temperature of living-rooms during the winter should range from 65 to 68 degrees F. If some of the members of the family are chilly at this temperature, let them put on wraps for a few days until they become used to it.

"Recent experimental observations, made in France, prove that the temperature of living-rooms is directly concerned in the question of atmospheric purity. Certain poisonous gases found in expired air are probably condensed and fall to the floor when the temperature is below 65 to 68 degrees F., whereas a higher temperature permits these subtle gases to remain in their vapory state, in which condition they are able to enter the lungs; and so they add greatly to the poisonous and deleterious influence of the atmosphere of all living apartments which are not perfectly and ideally ventilated.

"This newly-discovered fact concerning the behavior of the poisonous gases of animal respiration, goes a long way toward explaining the curious phenomena of the Icelanders and the Eskimos sealing themselves up in their apparently airtight ice houses for comparatively long periods, without experiencing the least discoverable ill-effects from having to breathe and rebreathe the same old air. The temperature was so low that the watery vapors containing the greater part of the poisonous gases of respiration were immediately condensed, and their poisons were thus precipitated to the floor.

"To live in such an airtight apartment in a tropical clime, or even with the temperature above 70 degrees F., would soon prove fatal; and these recent experiments serve to explain these interesting, and until now puzzling, observations.

"Again, when the room temperature is raised much above 70 degrees, an unconscious perspiration appears on the skin, the evaporation of which has a tendency to chill the body. This chilly sensation persists until the temperature of the room reaches the neighborhood of 80 degrees; but if the temperature be maintained uniformly below 70 degrees, this unconscious perspiration is prevented and these consequent chilly sensations are entirely avoided."

To this it may be added that the subject of ventilation has been inexcusably neglected. We adorn our houses outside and inside. We place in them expensive plumbing arrangements, but we rarely give much thought to the most important question of all, namely, a sure and steady supply of fresh air.

Now for a few criticisms. The author is evidently infected with the infection superstition. Neither colds nor any other diseases are "infectious," in the ordinary acceptation of the word. They are epidemic when conditions are favorable among those whose resistance is low, just as when the sea is rough a number of people will get seasick at the same time. He advises a cathartic to clean out the bowels, which is a mistake, as it is always followed by more or less injurious after-effects. It is true that he also advises a thorough flushing of the bowels by enema, after the cathartic.

Dr. Sadler also advocates the removal of adenoid growths and the tonsils whenever they are affected. This is another error. Such operations should only be resorted to after every other means have failed. Adenoid growths are merely a symptom of a sick condition of the body, that should be treated, not the local symptoms. Otherwise the ailment will return in some more serious form.

A few hours after these lines were written a letter was received from a Los Angeles county woman, asking for personal hygienic advice in regard to her son. She writes:

"My son, now 13, has not been able to breathe properly through his nostrils for five years. Adenoids have been removed thrice. Though none returned the last time (four years ago) his nose seems to have 'fog' in it at all times, except on very warm days or after violent exercise. Doctors, we know to our sorrow and expense, do him no good. Can natural methods do so, under your guidance? . . . I have noticed that many children operated on for adenoids are troubled in the same manner as my son."

The tonsils, like all other organs of the body, are necessary, and their removal is always followed by ill-effects.

* * *

The Whisky Cure.

THE latest "cure" for tuberculosis is reported to be nothing less than the inhalation of the fumes of whisky.

That is likely to become a popular cure with many people—only they will not stop at the inhalation.

* * *

He Was Safe.

DURING a recent smallpox epidemic in Alabama special precautions against the disease were taken in the mining camps. In one of these camps the president of the mining company paid a visit of inspection and came upon an old negro leaning against the side of a building.

"Jake," asked the president, "are you afraid of the smallpox out here?"

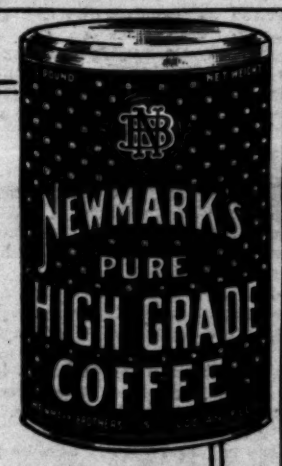
"Some may be, sah," Jake replied. "As fo' me, I ain't scahed; I'se jest gwine toh get me some lime an' limate mah house; an' den de doctah, he's comin' up an' 'sassinate mah fambly; so dat, den sah, if we do git de smallpox, 'twon't be nothin' but de celluloid."—[Woman's Home Companion.

Bishop's GRAHAM CRACKERS

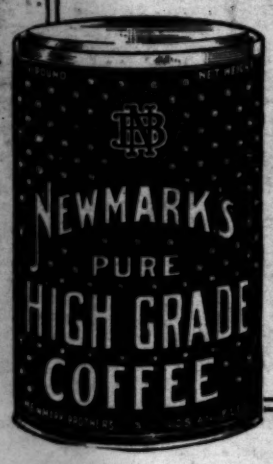
The brown and gold wrapper identifies the BISHOP package of GRAHAM CRACKERS—identifies it as BISHOP'S—the Graham Crackers baked in Southern California.
It is the BISHOP Graham that you can get fresher than any other—the BISHOP Graham that has the quality and goodness that makes it so nourishing for the children—the cracker that every child likes. 10c a package. All dealers.

Bishop & Company of California

FELIX



The Same Tomorrow as Today Its Flavor Never Varies



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Good Plumbing is Econo

in many ways. It saves the frequent repair bills "cheap" plumbing makes necessary. It guards the health of the family by keeping the home in sanitary condition. And, lastly, it affords that sense of comfort and satisfaction that is an absolute necessity to the modern home.

"Standard" guaranteed fixtures and our plumbers together to provide plumbing that is sanitary, durable and long-lasting. Are you in need of plumbing now?

James W. Hellman
719 S. Spring Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Regular $10.25 Damask Sets—Sale price $8.00.

$1.75 Table Damask $1.50
72-inch bleached double satin table

$1.50 Fancy Shirt Waists
Lawn and batiste waists, trimmed with val. lace in panel front, with fine tucks and a few colored percales. Some slight soil on some. Good $1.48 values; 2 to 8 P.M. Monday, each

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pag
THE HOUSEHOLD—THE FAS

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22. 1911.

5 CE

THE WIDOW WISE

Verses by Paul West - Drawings by W. H. Loomis

1.—Of all the fickle, faithless flirts who ever winked an eye
There ne'er was one more debonair than handsome Freddy Fly;
And therefore there were murmurings and doubts and troubled sighs
When he began to flit about the heart of Widow Wise.

2.—Folks said, "My dear, beware of him; he loves and then he's off!"
"Oh, thank you," said the Widow, but she scoffed a little scoff;
For Freddy Fly, the rascal, had already plied his wiles
And long ere this was basking in the trusting Widow's smiles.

3.—Of course the Widow told him of the things her friends had said.
"Flirt!" Freddy cried. "Ah, no, my dear; I love you, 'on the dead!'"
But yet his very earnestness caused doubts to throng her mind
And she resolved some simple way to test his love to find.

4.—That very week there came a chance to try his constancy.
The church bazaar was opened and they picked her out to be
A gypsy fortune teller, but the fact she kept concealed
And not one single word of it to Freddy she revealed.

5.—Hid in her booth the opening night, the Widow, sly, contrived
To keep an eye on Freddy from the moment he arrived.
He failed to find the Widow and supposed she hadn't come,
And then, I much regret to say, he started "going some."

6.—He winked at every girl he met, he flirted everywhere,
And then he spied the Widow, but he failed to know her there.
"Ah, palmist dear," he murmured, "read my love line, I demand!"
And kneeling by the Widow's booth, he offered her his hand.

7.—She made pretence to read his palm. "You are engaged," said she.
"What of it," whispered Freddy, "when a girl like you I see!
My love line shows I love you; scan it closely, if you please."
And as she took his hand in hers he gave her hand a squeeze!

8.—Smack! smack! Her little hand's withdrawn and smites him on the cheek!
The Widow bursts from her disguise, so mad she scarce can speak.
"What does this mean?" the wretch cries out. Rage glints the Widow's eyes.
"IT MEANS YOUR LOVE LINE'S CUT, THAT'S ALL!" exclaims the Widow Wise.

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UNCLE MUN

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GRACIOUS GOODNESS! THEY ARE MAKING STRAIGHT FOR US, TOO. I GUESS WE HAD BETTER NOT TAKE ANY CHANCES

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

1
HOW LONG ARE WE GOING TO STAY HERE IN MONTREAL NEMO? I HATE SNOW!
PSHAW! CAN'T YOU STAY LONGER. MONTREAL IS A GRAND CITY IN WINTER.
WE MUST LEAVE HERE TODAY FOR QUEBEC. WE WILL SEE THE SIGHTS FIRST, AND, CAPTAIN, YOU MEET US WITH THE SHIP NEAR NELSON'S MONUMENT!

2
FLIP! FLIP! THAT IS NOT THE WAY TO WALK WITH SNOW SHOES!
HUH! I'VE FORGOTTEN MORE THAN ALL OF YOU EVER KNEW ABOUT HOW TO WALK WITH SNOW SHOES!—
I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU SOME OF THE HISTORICAL BUILDINGS AND LAND-MARKS!

3
I KNEW YOU'D DO THAT, FLIP! WE CAN'T STAY LONG. WE WILL LOOK AT ALL WE CAN.
I SLIPPED! I WANT TO SHOOT THE LACHINE RAPIDS!
WE HAVE THE MOST MAGNIFCENT CHURCHES IN THE WORLD. SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND HOSPITALS! CAN'T YOU STAY?

4
I'D LIKE TO SEE VICTORIA JUBILEE ... AND THE ...
WHERE YOU FELLOWS WANT TO GO? DOWN TOWN? COME ON! I'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE ON MY TOBOGGAN!
THIS IS LITTLE NEMO! HE IS GOING TO VISIT THE CITY AWHILE!
TOBOGGAN! WHAT'S THAT?

5
SHOW THEM McGILL UNIVERSITY AND THE COLLEGE OF MONTREAL!
I'LL BET THAT IS LITTLE NEMO AND FLIP!
YES! THE ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, REDPATH LIBRARY. TOO BAD THE ICE PALACE IS NOT UP. OH! CAN YOU—
THIS BEATS SNOW SHOES FORTY WAYS! I WANT TO SHOOT THE LACHINE RAPIDS!
WE WILL TAKE A HURRIED TRIP THROUGH THE CITY, THEN START FOR QUEBEC. FLIP! I HOPE THE CAPTAIN MEETS US!

6
MONTREAL IS A GRAND CITY I'D LIKE TO LIVE HERE!— WHERE ARE THE RAPIDS I WANT TO GO THROUGH THEM BEFORE WE GO!
IT SHOULD TAKE A MONTH TO SEE ALL THE SIGHTS THERE IS AS MUCH FUN HERE IN WINTER AS THERE IS IN SUMMER! MORE, I THINK
WELL, THERE IS OUR AIRSHIP. WE'LL HAVE TO THANK YOU AND BID YOU GOODBYE AT THE SAME TIME! WE MAY COME BACK SOME DAY!
I'M SORRY YOU CAN NOT STAY LONGER— YES, THAT IS NELSON'S MONUMENT!— WELL, GOOD-BYE, NEMO!

7
WE CAN FLOAT. HEY! CAPTAIN! LOWER INTO THE RAPIDS! WE'LL TRY THIS SHOOTIN' GAME OURSELVES!
TOO BAD WE CAN NOT FLOAT.
THEY SAY AN INDIAN PILOTS THAT BOAT THROUGH THOSE RAPIDS! WE'LL TURN AROUND AND FOLLOW!

8
I HOPE THAT GREEN FACED BRAT IS UP IN FRONT, SO WHEN I POINT INTO THEM HE'LL GET IT GOOD!
WOWIE! WOOOF! THIS IS GOIN' SOME WE DON'T NEED AN INDIAN PILOT!
YOU MAY LIKE THIS, BUT, NOT FOR ME! NEXT WE'LL PUT ICE RUNNERS UNDER US AND THEN YOU WILL SEE US GO SOME, FLIP!

9
YES, I'LL ASCEND
YOU ARE BREAKING THE SHIP! YOU'D BETTER RISE!
WHAT DID YOU SAY THE NEXT TOWN WAS THAT WE VISIT, NEMO?

10
THIS IS QUEBEC, CAPTAIN! LOWER HERE AND WE'LL WALK OVER ON THE ICE! YOU FOLLOW US TO THE CITY!
SO THIS IS QUEBEC, EH? WELL! IT LOOKS GOOD TO MUH! TEN MILLION DOLLARS! THAT'S WHAT I'D GIVE FOR AN ICE YACHT RIGHT NOW! TEN MILLION SAMOLEONS!

11
THIS IS THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER, FROZEN OVER, THICK ENOUGH TO RUN A RAILROAD UPON! THIS IS THE REAL CITY OF CANADA!
THEY SAY IT IS THE BEST FORTIFIED CITY IN THE WIDE WORLD! IT IS ALL FORTS, WITH GATES. TOO. FLIP!
WELL, UM THEY WILL NOT KEEP ME OUT OF IT! HOW LONG DO WE STAY HERE TILL NEXT SUNDAY ONLY EH? WELL—

12
WERE YOU CALLING ME, MAMA? DID YOU CALL ME?
I MOST CERTAINLY DID GET UP AT ONCE! DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP ALL DAY? GET UP!

WINSOR McCAY

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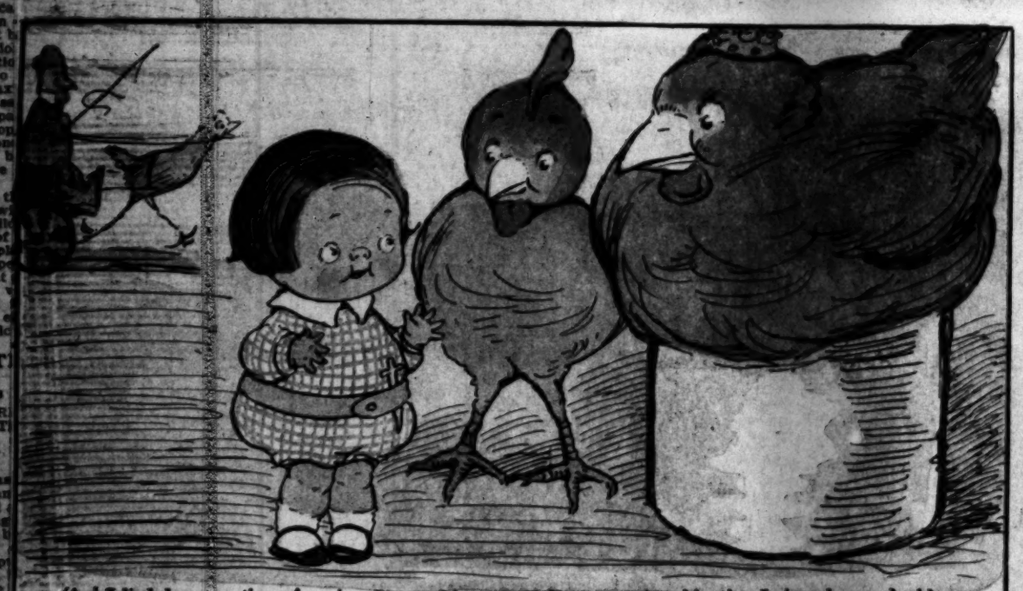
THE TURR'BLE TALES of KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by
MARGARET G. HAYS
Pictured by
GRACE G. WIEDERSEIM

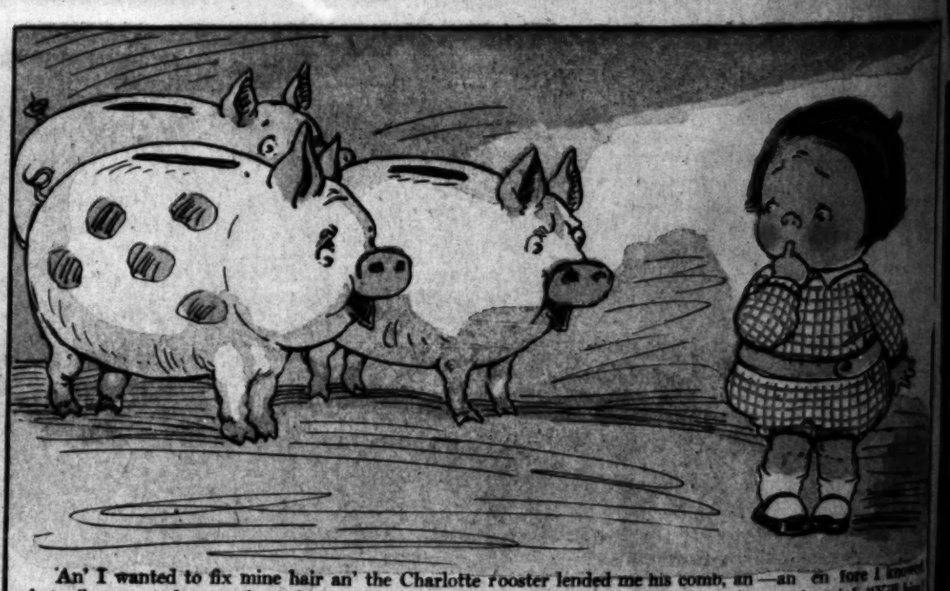
(Copyright, 1911, by The North American Company.)

Once me an' mine dee-ar Muvver wented shoppin'! I taked ti cents an'—an' a button what I broked out o' mine china pig bank to buy Puppo a birfday present wif—a magniferous birfday present—maybe a collar wif a bell to it, an'—an' maybe a birfday cake wif candles on it, an'—an' a 'ittle sugar doggie on the topside o' it, or maybe somepin else. We went to a splendiferous place to lunch, and I had a Charlotte rooster for mine.

An' I taked the box home wif me 'cause I wanted to keep mine pet fly in it—after I catched him—as I was too tired to catch him when I gotted home 'cause mine dee-ar Muvver an' me we had goed to so many ice mouses' stores—but we gotted the Charlotte rooster at a n'orful nice place wher' ther' was cakes an' pretty ladies an' ice cream an' sand'iches an' 'ittle girls an' boys all eatin' 'em—an' lots o' goodies.



An' I lied down on the sofer when I gotted home, wif Puppo, an' suddently I heard somebuddy say, "Cock-a-doodle-doo." An' ther' it was mine Charlotte rooster—growed to a real live bird—an' he was goin' roun' the sittin' room peckin' at the flowers in the carpet an'—an' suddently the sittin' room changed to a—to a—gr-r-eat big palace—an' ther' was a lot o' chickings all dressed up an' ridin' in carriages—an' a big fat white hen sittin' on a throne wif a magniferous golden crown on her head—an' ther' she had takened mine Charlotte rooster box for a throne. What-che-know-'bout-'at!



An' I wanted to fix mine hair an' the Charlotte rooster lended me his comb, an'—an' en fore I knowed what—'long comed a parade o' china bank pigs an' 'ey was rollin' ther' eyes toward me an' sayin', "Kill him! Kill him! He's a robber!" An' I sed, "I ain't not a robber, an' you is—you is a whole lot o' story-tellers—you big ugly pigs!" 'En 'ey comed rushin' over after me, but I—I—I—well—I jus' taked mine dagger an'—an' I stabbed 'em ever' one till 'ey was all busted up to pieces an' all the moneys comed out o' 'em. Ha! Ha! Such a lot—an' the chickies—O, didn't I tell you—the chickies was all goned 'way—on'y me an' the many pigs lef'.

An' I was puttin some o' the twenty cents o' dollars in to mine pockets 'en suddently I heard somepin say, "Buzz-buzz-buzz." An' ther' comed a lot o' big black flies an' 'ey was crawlin' 'long ther' orful quick, an' 'ey was a horribliferous sight 'cause 'ey had—er—'ey had daggers an' swords an'—an' bombs—an' ever'-fing—an' some-o' 'em had pants on—an'—an' hats.

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An' 'ey comed buzzin' 'long an' sayin', "Wher' is 'at Kaptin Kiddo! We wants to make turkey hash out o' him for our supper." An' I sed "Here I is," I sed, an' I taked mine dagger an' I would of killed ever' one o' 'em—but—well—jus' 'en I felled orf the sofer wif a bang, an' mine dee-ar Muvver an' Puppo comed runnin' in an' I sed, "Wher's mine Charlotte rooster box?" An' mine dee-ar Muvver sed, "It's squashded up, but I'll buy you anuvver one, O you kiddo!"

P. S.—But I don't fink I'll keep 'at pet fly—I hasn't catched him yet.

MAKE way for the conquering l
invading the field of decorat
ful insistency, and in many f
woman's dress. Their colors are leg
rials varied and the application uniq

As motifs and a glistening fring
gown, they shine out with an iridescen
for its color on the colored satin slip a
hues nearby. The chemisette betw
sides of the bodice is decorated with
form on chiffon that suggests dogwo
and-short petals. A narrow beaded
bodice and tunic and a deep border w
gathered chiffon overskirt. To m
doubly sure, a hem and fringe of bead
marabou end of the skirt.

Tubular beads are used in long
striped effect on bodice and tunic. Th
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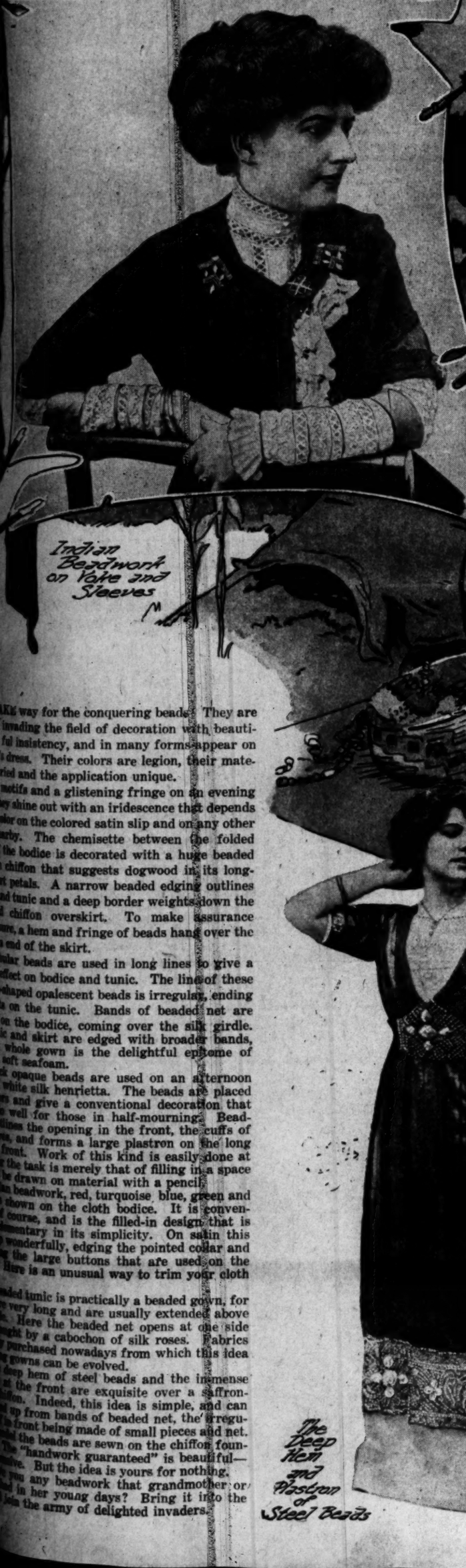
Beads Invade the Decorative Field



Indian Beadwork on Yoke and Sleeves

MAKE way for the conquering beads! They are invading the field of decoration with beautiful insistency, and in many forms appear on woman's dress. Their colors are legion, their material varied and the application unique.

As motifs and a glistening fringe on an evening gown, they shine out with an iridescence that depends for its color on the colored satin slip and on any other hue nearby. The chemisette between the folded edge of the bodice is decorated with a huge beaded flower on chiffon that suggests dogwood in its long-pointed petals. A narrow beaded edging outlines collar and tunic and a deep border weights down the flowered chiffon overskirt. To make assurance doubly sure, a hem and fringe of beads hang over the turban end of the skirt.

Tubular beads are used in long lines to give a striped effect on bodice and tunic. The line of these needle-shaped opalescent beads is irregular, ending in points on the tunic. Bands of beaded net are used on the bodice, coming over the silk girdle. The tunic and skirt are edged with broader bands, and the whole gown is the delightful epitome of spring, soft seafoam.

Black opaque beads are used on an afternoon gown of white silk henrietta. The beads are placed in clusters and give a conventional decoration that would do well for those in half-mourning. Beading outlines the opening in the front, the cuffs of the sleeves, and forms a large plastron on the long tunic in front. Work of this kind is easily done at home, for the task is merely that of filling in a space that can be drawn on material with a pencil.

Indian beadwork, red, turquoise blue, green and white is shown on the cloth bodice. It is conventional, of course, and is the filled-in design that is most elementary in its simplicity. On satin this would look wonderfully, edging the pointed collar and outlining the large buttons that are used on the bodice. Here is an unusual way to trim your cloth gown.

A beaded tunic is practically a beaded gown, for they are very long and are usually extended above the waist. Here the beaded net opens at one side and is caught by a cabochon of silk roses. Fabrics are ready purchased nowadays from which this idea for evening gowns can be evolved.

The deep hem of steel beads and the immense motif at the front are exquisite over a saffron-colored satin. Indeed, this idea is simple, and can be worked up from bands of beaded net, the irregular design in front being made of small pieces and net. Then all the beads are sewn on the chiffon foundation. The "handwork guaranteed" is beautiful—and expensive. But the idea is yours for nothing.

Have you any beadwork that grandmother or mother had in her young days? Bring it into the fashion and join the army of delighted invaders.

The Deep Hem and Plastron of Steel Beads

Tubular Beads in Striped Effect

Its Motifs and Fringes

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

FILLING the ACHING VOID

"Watching over hydrants en route."

GROWING boy is hollow down to his heels!"

A dear woman made the above after seeing her 16-year-old dispose of a breakfast consisting of an orange, a bowl of cereal cream, two sausages and six hot cakes, topped by a cup of cocoa. I asked where he put it all, unless relative suggested his legs were an

Yet ten minutes later I came on him munching a large red apple. exclamation of amused astonishment flushed, then laughed.

he said frankly, "I might as acknowledge that I never get to eat. I read somewhere that those big doctors who write about things like that said that everybody should leave the table a little or feeling as if he could eat little more. Well, I would satisfy peddler, all right. I always get the table with an aching void." observation of other boys leads me that his experience is a common with young human beings between the ages of 7 and 21. We older are often rather impatient with because of their hearty appetites, ing them that we manage to keep and strength and do our work world on one-half of what they

which we are prone to forget is while we have waste to make up ng people have both waste and to repair. Moreover, the most us of grown-ups (unless he be a onal athlete, seldom leads as life as does the boy. Watch your son through one day and see the amount of absolutely unnecessary and superfluous exercise he takes. He wants a book from upstairs, and takes the flight three steps at a time, coming down by way of the banister, or in leaps that would seem to endanger his neck. If he must go to the postoffice to mail a letter, the chances are that he will run all the way, vaulting over hydrants and hitching posts en route. He romps, he wrestles with his schoolmates, he indulges in what is known among lads as "rough house" whenever he meets a comrade who will aid and abet him in scuffling and feats of strength. And yet, all these things are over and above what he considers his legitimate sports—rowing, bicycling, walking, baseball and football playing, hunting, fishing. No wonder that he is hungry after hours spent in any one of these pursuits!

Let us take all of these things into consideration in criticising the ravenous lad. Yet, after we have done this, we should be careful that he does not become a gourmand. A healthy, even a very great, appetite is to be expected; gorging and gluttony are not. Moreover, they are distinctly injurious. The body needs a generous amount of nourishment and will take good care of that which is required to assist in growth and to repair waste. All that is put in the stomach beyond these requirements is simply an additional and unnecessary load of matter to be disposed of, and to be thrown off as useless material. Violent exercise facilitates the disposal of this excess, causing the skin to act freely and encouraging the bowels and kidneys to functionate regularly. But it is a mistake to give all of these agents more than they can take care of. They may become overwearied and rebel, and then a case of auto-intoxication or toxic poisoning will result.

One of the things that should be considered with the growing boy or girl is the kind of food eaten. The mother should have some knowledge of the nourishing properties of various articles of diet, that she may consider quality rather than quantity. For instance, a soft-boiled egg, a slice of wholesome bread and good butter, and a glass of unskimmed milk will nourish more than would fried entrees, rich pastries and several kinds of sweets washed down with lemonade or soda water. Moreover, the indiscriminate use of such articles is undeniably harmful to the digestion.

We are too careless with excellent digestions—we parents. We may know that our children have what one girl claims is her fortunate portion—"a stomach that could digest a horseshoe"—but they will not be the happy possessors of such digestive faculties if they abuse them while young. Just because your 15-year-old son has fine muscles, and is a superb physical specimen, you do not allow him to strain those muscles, wrench his back and, perhaps, rupture delicate tissues, by putting upon them an unnatural strain. You should be as considerate of the stomach of your healthy girl or boy.

"This longing is perfectly legitimate."

"Put in each day a rosy apple."

A pernicious habit that is indulged in most families is that of eating between meals, and it is a habit that is so easily acquired that, once formed, it is difficult to break. If a lad has for his breakfast, at 7.30 or 8 o'clock, fruit of some kind, a cereal with milk or cream, an egg, or several slices of bacon, or a bit of fish, with milk or cocoa, he needs nothing more until the luncheon hour at half past 12 or 1 o'clock. At this time his food must be good and wholesome. And right here is where many mothers err with regard to the boys who take a luncheon to school with them. This is frequently something that "tastes good" or that "will do," rather than that which will nourish and strengthen. In many cases the "snack" carried in box or paper is the same thing day after day. The mother should tax her ingenuity to provide a different luncheon for each day of the week. This is not as hard as it sounds to her whose one idea of his repast is several thick meat sandwiches. Let her cut the bread thin and vary the filling by putting in on one day minced hard-boiled eggs; on another, grated American cheese; on a third, sardines, drained from their oil and flaked. On the fourth day thin strips of crisp broiled bacon may be laid between slices of brown bread on which have been spread baked and mashed beans. On the fifth morning the mother may spread the bread with cream cheese and lay on this a leaf of lettuce dipped in French dressing. With the sandwiches put each day a rosy apple or a ripe but firm banana, or some figs or dates. If your child is so fortunate as to attend a school where milk, cocoa and soup are provided at noon—as is the case in most of the schools in our large cities—insist that a cup of soup or a glass of milk shall be taken with the sandwiches. Or, if the child likes it, let his beverage at noon be hot cocoa. A warm drink is grateful in cold weather and assists digestion.

We parents should strive to consider this matter of eating from the child's point of view. Let us look back to our own youth and try to remember how very good things tasted then. They never will be as delicious again, we sigh, regretfully. This fact should make us patient with the child whose eyes light with ecstatic joy when the platter of ice cream is brought in, and who finds it hard to suppress his delight at its appearance even when there is "company" present. It vexes us sometimes that he does not conceal this joy, and yet we might rather have an amused sympathy for the youngster. Oh, if we could feel like that! But we can't.

Nor do we always sympathize with the love of sweets manifested by our children. Yet this longing is perfectly legitimate. Sweets supply the fuel to keep going the energy with which the young animal is overflowing. They form an important part of the diet; and it is the abuse of them, not the use of them, that is to be deplored. Constant munching of candy and eating bonbons much of the time between meals is a perversion of a natural appetite.

"Insist that cocoa or milk be the beverage."

Young people will rush to extremes of diet if allowed to do so; and here the mother's curbing hand is needed. She should never allow her child to make an entire meal of one special article of food. The boy who declines meat and all vegetables except potatoes is showing a lack of self-control and an indulgence of an idiosyncrasy that will mean trouble all along the line for him if he be not restrained in youth. Insist on his taking other food. Potatoes are excellent in their way; they should not be the only food eaten. I know one family in which the indulgence of childish whims was carried to such an excess that one of the boys would have an entire dish of potatoes for himself at each meal, and the pretty daughter must have at her place a loaf of bread and a quart of milk, as that was "all she wanted." Another son ate no vegetables or bread, but would dispose of a half dozen slices of rare roast beef at a sitting. Needless to say, no servant was willing to cook for this family whose mother believed in allowing the children to "follow their own inclinations."

If a child has been properly trained, he will not have abnormal fancies. I remember one small boy whose liking for cereals and bread was so strong that he insisted that he did not like anything but porridge and bread. He demanded that he take eat a little of each of food that was children. If he did no cereal or bread, little fellow was learned to like other children ate.

One of the reasons pie eat so much and fied is because rapidly. A and thoroughly hunger more of meat chewed. reasonable of the contents the better a more normal

Marion Harland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BECAUSE of the enormous number of letters sent to the Exchange, we must ask contributors to limit their communications to 200 words, except in cases of formulas or recipes, which require greater space. To all our correspondents we make a showing in the Corner, and if my request in this respect is complied with it will be possible to print many more letters.

Offers Danish Recipe

I am delighted that you have come to the defense of what some constituent called "a wretched mess" and what I call "good." My husband said one evening after some one had been praising the Danish dish: "Now, my wife certainly makes nice, tempting rice pudding." What an absurd mistake! Here the whole secret of its success—the delicious brown crust which should accompany and perfume the meat.

Last summer, while I was ill, a maid I had to make our favorite stew. The result was a woeful disappointment, and we had a horrible time deciding it again until I was well enough to attend to it.

This is not boasting, for I don't intend to do it, but any woman know how to prepare meats palatably and nourishing need not have worried over what if she had used a little beef extract or a few drops of Worcestershire sauce to the quantity of the sauces.

I have a very good vegetables by cooking pieces of veal, chicken, season with salt, pepper and a little curry powder, then serve cooked by your side.

I recollect my request for recipes for Danish cookery. Quite ago we received a very fine flesh brush. The upper portion is rented to a Danish family, and when I am ill he will send some of their delicious cookery over. Last summer, but I am sorry to say, I had other birthday fete into our nest.

I am the proud mother of three little children, one of whom is my friend, but I thank God daily for health and strength to work and for the power of mind the peace and plenty of our home.

Four stamps to help out the editor's postal fund.

"GRACE" (Chicago).

Welcome back to the Exchange "GRACE." Thrice welcome for having such a glorious an excuse for your long absence.

Send us the Danish recipes by all means, for your convenience—as, for instance, the newest baby is asleep and the other little one are playing with the dog—and we will be delighted to print them.

Pumpkin and Cranberry Pie

Please send me a good recipe for pumpkin pie. All I have tried seem so dry.

I noticed some time ago a request for wilted lettuce.

This was my mother's recipe, and we think it fine.

Have you also a recipe for cranberry pie?

Wilted Lettuce

Wash and break into small pieces two large heads of lettuce. Put into a large frying pan ½ pound of salt pork cut into dice. Fry brown.

Beat 1 egg and 1 teaspoonful of flour together, add 1 pint of vinegar mixed with water and diluted to suit your taste. When the pork has browned, stir into the frying pan the rest of the ingredients, excepting the lettuce, and bring to a boil. Finally, put in the lettuce and cook, stirring with a fork, until the lettuce is wilted.

Mrs. E. H. (White Plains, N. Y.).

As we have told you by post, we do not mail recipes to correspondents. Were we to undertake this there would be no time left for other branches of our service.

Below please find trustworthy formulas for the pies you wish to make:

Pumpkin Pie

Pare, seed and cut the pumpkin up. Stew, and run through the colander enough to fill two cups. Let it cool and stir into it the beaten yolks of 4 eggs, 1 cupful of sugar, 1 cupful of milk, 1 teaspoonful of ginger, 1 of cinnamon, 1 of salt, 1 tablespoonful of melted butter, and the whites of the eggs whipped stiff. Line a deep pie dish with a good paste, cut slashes in it here and there, give a final stir to the custard as it is poured into the paste and bake in a steady oven.

Eat cold with powdered sugar strewed over the top.

Cranberry Pie

Chop fine 1 cupful of seeded raisins, halve 2 cupfuls of cranberries, mix with ½ cupful of cold water and 1 cupful of sugar. Stir 1 teaspoonful of flour into the sugar before adding the water. It will prevent the berries from settling to the bottom of the mixture in baking. Line pie plates with the combination and lay strips of pastry, criss-cross, upon the surface. Bake in a brisk, steady oven.

An Old Cake

Seeing that somebody asked for "Biblical cake," I inclose one which is very good. It will entertain and profit the children to look up the texts.

Bible Cake

Half a pound of Judges, v, 25; the same of Jeremiah, vi, 20; 1 tablespoonful of I Samuel, xiv, 25; 2 tablespoonfuls of Jeremiah, xvii, 11; ½ pound each of I Samuel, xxx, 12, and Nahum, iii, 12 (chopped); 2 ounces of Numbers, xvii, 8, blanched and chopped; 1 pound of I Kings, iv, 22. Season to taste with II Chronicles, ix, 9; a teaspoonful of Amos, iv, 5, and 2 tablespoonfuls of Judges, iv, 19.

Beat the first, second and third ingredients named to a cream; add the fourth, one at a time, still beating; then the sixth and seventh, still beating. Next add eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh, having previously mixed them together, and last of all add twelfth.

Bake in rather a slow oven and less than an hour and a half.

M. J. H. (Philadelphia).

The request for Biblical cake was responded to by no less than thirty-six correspondents. I select one of the briefest formulas as a "specimen article." Thanks are hereby awarded to the generous housemothers who swell the list of helpers.

A Word About Goiter

From an eight-page letter, well expressed and full of pathological facts, I extract all for which I can make room:

May I send a warning to the sufferer who asks for a cure for goiter? Let her beware of all so-called "cures," and of the quacks who practice them. There is absolutely no cure for a goiter but the knife. As one who has had a goiter for years, and who has undergone the operation, I feel that I am qualified to give advice upon the subject.

After relating the various attempts to gain relief at the hands of allopath and osteopath, and the success of the operation that left her a well woman, our correspondent has a word of criticism of the methods of the Exchange, which it is but fair to her and to the Exchange to copy in part:

If you possibly can, I wish you would forfeit some of the space occupied by recipes and household matters to make room for as much of this letter as possible, that our sufferer may see it and communicate with me if she wishes to do so. I feel that the question of health is far more important than making pickles and preserves, or even the vexed servant question, which many of us "have always with us." It does not bother me, for I do all of my own work except washing, and have a five-room flat, two big boys and the best "John" in the world, and I have never felt the need of a servant.

One of my pet ideas is that if more women would do their own work there would not be so many chronic invalids.

C. H. C. (Louisville, Ky.).

(A new contributor.)

It is altogether natural that one who has been a prey to a haunting horror—a thorn in the flesh—for twenty years and has been freed from it by a certain treatment, should exaggerate the importance of the subject to those who have never suffered in like manner. Not one woman in 5000 has a goiter. Every woman, man and child in the country must eat and sleep, and in one form or another be a homekeeper or dweller. I am glad with and for the intelligent wife and mother that she "feels in her body that she is healed of that plague."

She is a practical housemother, as she tells us. She exhorts her sisterwomen to get rid of servants. If all the time they can give from eating and sleeping were devoted to reading and studying about diseases, how would meals be cooked properly, and floors swept, and beds made, and the pickles and preserves beloved of John and the big boys be made?

Novel and Simple Remedies

May I peep into the Corner for a minute? I have a lot of Chicago Magazines and some others which I should like to give to some one who loves reading and who cannot get it in any other way.

I have a few remedies that are tried, safe and sure. I offer them, hoping to be of service to somebody.

To Mrs. H. A., of Chicago: If she will get the herb sweet fern, steep it in water and drink freely of the tea, also make a pillow of the leaves and sleep upon it, she will have no more night sweats.

For hemorrhage of all kinds: Get the roots of the common yellow dock—as yellow while, then give a teaspoonful of the juice every hour until the bleeding is checked; then once in three hours. Hemorrhage should never be checked too suddenly.

I dig the roots in autumn to dry for winter use. When it is needed, steep slowly—not boil—and use as you would the green roots.

To bottle cider that it may keep sweet for any length of time: To 6 quarts of sweet cider add 1 heaping tablespoonful of ground mustard and a little less ground sassafras bark. Bring to a slow simmer—almost to boiling—stirring often. If a scum arises, skim. Bottle hot. Cork tight. It's fine! Try it!

To cure stammering in children: Get a real cannon ball; let them roll it around the floor when trying to talk. After a little they forget all about stammering and will be free from the infirmity.

For bleeding, wounds or cuts: The little "puffball," sometimes called "snakeball," found by country roads or in the fields, cut in half and bound upon the cut will stop the bleeding at once.

Mrs. E. H. D. (Chicago).

Novel samples these—one and all! If I demur in reading the last "remedy," it is because the recollection of the germ theory is strong upon me. The first thing to do when one is cut, or torn, or bitten, is to make sure that the wound is perfectly free from aught that could harm the blood by absorption. Cleanse the wound thoroughly with clean, warm water and keep a vial of peroxide of hydrogen on hand with which to disinfect the gaping mouth of the wound. I should not dare to press upon the raw surface any wayside growth until it, too, had been well washed.

Pickled Beets

Some time ago an invalid asked for a recipe for sweet pickled beets. I sent it at once, but I have not seen it in print. It is asked for again. Please find it inclosed.

Canned Sweet Pickled Beets

Boil the beets tender; peel while they are hot; cut into quarters or use whole, as you like. Fill hot, sterilized glass jars and pour over the beets this mixture:

One cup each of sugar and of water to 2 cupfuls of vinegar. Fill the cans to overflowing with the boiling hot liquid and seal immediately.

Mrs. G. C. (Marquette, Mich.).

Two other recipes are inclosed—one for cucumber, the other for dill pickles. Both are marked "for summer use" and laid away. The beets may be procured throughout the winter.

Our much-valued correspondent offers likewise a cure for goiter which we cannot publish, inasmuch as it involves the use of a proprietary medicine. We neither name such in our Corner nor recommend them by mail. The responsibility of doing this is too serious to be for pickled sweet beets in reply to the invalid's request. It is not possible to make place for all the formulas for the composition of any one dish.

Witness the number supplied for the scripture cake.

Old-Time Recipes

I have some excellent recipes taken from a book compiled by an aunt of mine in the year 1808, such, for instance, as charlotte russe, made without cooking; Belle Tate pie, crumb pudding, etc.

If any of the readers would like some of them I will send them to you.

(MISS) PERCY (Huntsville, Ky.).

Send the recipes, by all means—and soon.

A Profitable Return

It seems selfish in me to have had the benefit for so long of the Exchange and to make no return. So if you can use the inclosed recipes my conscience will be easier.

Wilted Lettuce

Cut 2 good-sized slices of bacon into dice and fry to a crisp brown. Cut ¼ an onion very small and fry in the pan with the bacon for 2 minutes. Next, pour into the pan a cup of weak vinegar, salt to taste, and when it boils pour over a pan of lettuce that has been cleaned and torn into bits. Serve in about 2 minutes.

This is strictly a German dish and some persons do not like it. We think it delicious. You may use the outside leaves of lettuce for it, discarding the tough parts, and save the hearts for a salad with French dressing. The addition of a few celery stalks, cut up fine, improves this dish for those who like that flavoring.

Stuffed Peppers

Seed and cut the tops from 6 large bell peppers. Get 2-3 of a pound of round steak and put through a meat grinder; add 1-2 as much breadcrumbs. Mix thoroughly and fill the peppers with the forcemeat. Replace the caps of the peppers and pin them on with straws or toothpicks. Arrange in a baking pan, the caps uppermost. Cover the bottom of the pan with uncooked rice. Put in more if the pan be small. Strain into the rice a can of tomatoes, season with salt and a little sugar and bake at least one hour, adding hot water as the tomatoes cook dry and the rice absorbs the liquid.

One more recipe! This time a unique sauce for the luncheon table.

Plum Sauce

To a 2-quart basket of purple plums allow 3 oranges. Put the oranges—rind and pulp—through your meat grinder. Halve the plums and remove the stones. Make a thick syrup as you would for canning anything—only richer. Put in the fruit; boil until hot through and seal at once. It is unusual and delicious.

Mrs. M. R. K. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I have in reserve other and as good things from the hand of this correspondent for which we have not room

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

POINSETTIA IN OUTLINE AND STENCIL DYE

Designed by F. J. BUCKMAN

The stems and the leaves you will work with green—a soft bluish green—either in outline stitch or in couching. These colors are very effective on tan or gray linen and will show up beautifully on the neutral background.

Now for the painting: With a flat brush apply the stencil dyes on the surface inside the lines. You need not work to the exact edge, for the effect of bright red or green will be there, and the paint will be carried out to the outline in a little taste.

Green paint fills in the leaves. Here I suggest that the midvein be outlined with green silk after the dye is applied.

The stem can be worked in stem stitch or in outline and filled in with green dye with a stroke of the brush.

You will notice that but one-third of the design is shown. It is a swinging design—a large and a small flower occurring alternately. When tracing use a carbon sheet between the outline and through the transfer paper. This can be purchased for 5 cents a large sheet and can be used many times.

The edge I would do with dark brown (or gray on gray linen), after padding with darning cotton. The buttonhole stitch is the best for these scallops.

This winter flower need not stop blooming. It is extremely decorative and in its new form offers much to the embroiderer. Try it!

Dressmaking Hints

ALWAYS begin at the shoulders in fitting a blouse. If these fit in the proper manner, you need have no fears about the rest of the bodice.

Always cut the center front of a bodice on the straight of the material. If necessary, it may be taken in very slightly at the waist when being fitted. But if you slope it much the set of the blouse will be wrong, and this is true even when it is to fit a very stout figure.

Always cut the center back of the lining of a blouse on the straight also.

Cretonne Writing Set

FOR the maid who loves white enameled furniture and dimity curtains and dresden china toilet articles, nothing could be more charming than a cretonne-covered writing set for the boudoir desk. It is especially appropriate in a simple rosebud design for a young girl.

First there is the big blotter, the foundation cut out of heavy cardboard after a leather model and the cretonne carefully pasted on, with tiny stitches to round the corners properly. A narrow gimp edging may be used if desired, but if you can do the work neatly enough it is really prettier without.

Next in order is the set of notebooks, ranging from the big diary to the little address book, and each neatly bound. Here the gilt or green gimp is more in order, but you may suit your own tastes about that.

Calendar (the cards for the perpetual variety may be bought, with a light, cheap frame, at any stationer's) and picture frames belong together; and after them come the little boxes for pen points, elastics, etc. These may be merely little jewelry boxes lined with silk or velvet or, better, gray chamois.

There are three articles which must not be included in this set. These are the ink well and the pen tray, because of the danger of staining them, and the candlesticks, because of that of fire. But if you wish your set to be complete, you can get these in dresden china, with a little clock to match, in a design closely approximating that of the cretonne. Perhaps it would be better to buy the china first, and match the cretonne from it.

All sorts of smaller articles, such as little blotters, penwiper, paper-cutter, etc., may be covered with the pretty fabric. Of course, brocaded silk may be used instead; if you desire to make the set a more expensive one.

And by the way, give a piece of the plain fabric with your present, or get it extra if you are making the set for yourself. For accidents will happen, and first aid is a useful thing to have at hand.

Boudoir Slippers

A VERY dainty pair of bedroom slippers may be made from two lapped sections of shirred three-inch ribbon (the length, of course, depending on the size of the foot) attached across the front of a lamb's-wool sole. This forms the toe and instep portion.

The sides and back of the slipper are formed of a straight band of ribbon, lined with satin and sewed to the sole. If desired, it can be stiffened with bristol board. Flowered taffeta ribbon is best for this purpose, but it should not be too flimsy.

A drawstring passed through the upper edge of the sides may be tied in a bow in front, or the upper edge may be fastened at the sides and back by a two-inch wide portion lined with the satin by a contrasting cover portion.

Sewing Convenience

IF YOU can do even the simplest sort of crocheting, you must make yourself and your friends one of the little crocheted silk embroidery scissors holders. These consist simply of a cork, crocheted around in silk everywhere except the top surface, and with a crocheted string or handle to which the scissors are attached. Then when they are not in use the points are stuck into the cork and they are out of harm's way.

An accompaniment of this, not quite so new, but very useful, is a tiny glass medicine vial without a lid, crocheted all over very finely. Into it are dropped broken needles and bent pins, and they are far safer there than thrown carelessly on the floor or in the waste-basket. When the vial is full slip off the silk—a little drawing string at the bottom permits this—and empty it, burying the needles in the earth or throwing them in the fire.

These two little sewing conveniences, attached by a bit of ribbon in the same color, will make charming favors for the next luncheon of your sewing society.

Inspirations

DID you think that they were confined to the poet and the artist, my dear reader? Ah, no; they lighten the work of the laborer in the most practical and utilitarian fields, and sometimes they come to the aid of our sister of the needle as well as that of our sister of the brush or pencil.

I know a girl, for instance, who bought a remnant of silver braid wherewith to trim a black velvet hat in tricorn shape. The braid edged the brim nicely and provided the first three rows of a fetching cabochon. Then it gave out. In despair she cast about her—and lo! there before her stood—or, rather lay—a cheap string of amethyst glass beads, a bazaar purchase or a child's gift, or something of that sort. Very well! Wound round and round, they finished off that cabochon in the neatest manner possible, their stiffness adding to the dashing effect.

Another girl needed a black lace yoke for a velvet gown. Real lace was out of the question—the velvet itself had been a gift from her fairy godmother. What should she do? Just in the nick of time another kind angel appeared with a black lace veil. Black lace veils were our friend's abomination, but black lace yokes were right in her line. And the transformation was easily made.

Thus it goes. Chamois takes the place of the more expensive suede kid; cotton-back satin is an excellent substitution for ribbon trimmings; sealing wax, hand painting, stenciling, all have their inspirational uses. Never despair of doing just what you please in the realm of dress. If your mind is a quick and clever one you can surmount any difficulty. Only you must wait for—or coax into being—a full-fledged inspiration.

THE BABY IN WINTER

OF COURSE you dress him ... and keep him near the ... take all manner of care ... when he goes out for his da... but are you really, properly ... to the baby's comfort in win...

What about his bath for ... Have you ever thought that ... bath can never be as warm ... one you take yourself, and th... the enameled or metal tub ... all heated? And have you th... the shock to the delicate ... nerves when they touch him ... face? Have you thought ... ing a rubber lining for ... if that is beyond your mea... you think of using canton ...

Cut a piece three or four ... wider than the tub is deep ... long as the tub is around. ... edge and insert a drawstr... this lining in the tub, pull t... edge out and tie the string ... outside the tub. Then only ... the water—and watch your ... light when he is put in, ...

And what about the bed ... Even if your room is kept ... these days of quite necessa... air there may be a cold ... come up through a mattress ... at all thin, or that is in t... with a division between. Th... heavy wrapping paper under ... tress to keep this cold air ...

Even better is a sleeping ... of unbleached sheeting, heav... Cover the spring with half ... lay the other half over the ... the crib. Lay on the mattress ... the bed as usual and ju... putting on the counterpane ... extra half of the sheeting ... over the bedclothes. This ho... clothes at the foot—a prote... little feet—and has the addi... vantage of protecting the ... from wear. When spring co... it is no longer needed, it c... up into two little sheets, w... be white after two or three ...

It is hardly worth while to ... blankets except for the tini... Little children sleep restfully ... restlessness they keep both... with extremely large blanket... tionately speaking. A practica... ering can be made from two ... three-quarter size blankets, ... cheap, heavy cotton kind as ... very best pure wool.

Cut each pair in two and bin... edges with tape. Use one cotto... folded several times, between ... ber cloth and the under sh... the child with one of the woo... (keep the other for extra ... weather), and make of the sec... blanket a sort of canopy, co... crib and all of the baby exce... This canopy can be fasten... safety-pins, if necessary, bu... weight will usually be sufficie... it down.

Even if the baby kicks off ... blanket, this cotton one will b... covering, and will do away ... necessity for extra clothing o... himself at the very time when ... be freest and least bound.

TWO FANCIES for the BABY

The "Unslippable" Bib

The Pretty Smocked Fro...

HAS a new baby come to town in whom you are interested as mother, or aunt, or grandma, or just anxious friend? Or has another baby lived long enough in town to grow lustily whenever he is dressed in his "very bestest"? Then, since it is the way of mothers and aunts and grandmas and anxious friends to shower gifts upon that baby, here are two good suggestions as to what the gifts shall be:

First of all, smocking has come back. Aren't you glad to hear it? It is ten times more appropriate than any other trimming, and ten times again more becoming. It is appearing on caps and underbodies and little crepe jackets, but most of all on such charming wee bit ... It is combined, as you see, with featherstitching in pink (of course, you can change to blue, if that baby be a girl). The low collar, the wide cuffs and the pleated skirt make it a frock that will see service all the way from one year to three—or to the trousers period for the little boy.

The dress is really very simply cut, with side pleats reaching the skirt tucks and the smocking giving a miniature high waist-line effect that is quite fetching. The back is smocked and embroidered like the front, but may easily be left plain, with only the pleat at each side.

The nonslippable bib is a French idea that has found expression in half a dozen pretty styles. But it is nowhere ... sook over lawn, is cut in ... The arm slits are then mad... not fastened together, bei... merely by buttons and butt... the outside. The beading is ... ribbon drawstrings are inserte... lace and lawn ruffles added.

The embroidery reminds on... pillow, and must be of the sa... workmanship. It is done ... lawn lining is put in; if d... lining may be of a delicate p... to match the ribbons, or the ... may be white.

Naturally, this is the "sum... even though it be washable, ... do very nicely for extra fine ... and set off the attractions of ...

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK

At the Club

DEAR MADGE:

Did you know I was a "club-able" person? Nan took me into one of her numerous associations this afternoon, and I had a glorious time.

After the business meeting we settled down in front of the big fireplace for a cup of chocolate and a social chat. I couldn't help admiring the pretty picture we made.

There was Nan herself, in blue chenille cloth, with old-gold satin revers and a gold-embroidered hem on the skirt. The hat was covered with the dress fabric and was faced and trimmed with gold.

A Mrs. Saunders was in light green satin soleil, with gray fur revers over her net yoke and gray fur edging on the green embroidered lace sleeves. A deep, strapped hem of black velvet matched the long girdle. Her hat, in the new helmet shape, was of green velvet trimmed with a peacock-colored Chantecler plume. Her muff was smart indeed: green, edged with fur, and with her monogram embroidered in one corner.

Then there was a Miss Burns, a tall brunette in bois de rose silk cashmere. Her bodice was in the bib effect, buttoned over a gold-embroidered chemisette. Her "sugar-scoop" hat was set off by two white willow plumes—set in at the back, of course.

And I, my devoted sister? Oh, I was a vision in black and white: black velvet with white lace revers and a black three-cornered hat. The deep revers, by the way, are THE thing. Don't forget it!

Write and tell me all you're doing. Jack and Ted send their love. Your dress-loving sister, ELEANOR.